

HARBOR LIGHTS

newsletter

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Desert Harbor, a 55+ community

Apache Junction, Arizona

OUR LABOR DAY COOKOUT

By Jan Ginsburg

Fire up the grills, kiss summer time adieu, it's time to celebrate Labor Day with our annual BBQ too!

Mark your calendars for:

Monday, September 7, 2009

We'll start at **4:30 P.M. with Happy Hour** to chill out, then at **5:00 P.M. the food will be served!**

Bratwurst, Burgers and delicious side dishes that you bring along. Oh, and don't forget there's no party or picnic at Desert Harbor without some of our 'killer' desserts!

Our BBQ cooks, **Ken Camp** and **Tony Tenaglia**, will be waiting for you at the grill. So bring your family and neighbors to celebrate our American Laborers and Workers at this great end of summer cookout!

"LABOR DAY"

HOW IT CAME ABOUT! WHAT IT MEANS!

By Jan Ginsburg

Labor Day is a national holiday that is over 100 years old and is celebrated on the first Monday in September; it is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of all American workers.

Peter J. McGuire, a carpenter and union leader, generally receives credit for suggesting a holiday to honor workers in 1882. McGuire chose the September date to give workers a holiday midway through the long stretch between Independence Day (July 4) and Thanksgiving (in November). The first Labor Day observance was held in New York City on September 5, 1882. Thousands of workers marched in a parade from City Hall to Union

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Dust off those binoculars because in August and some of September, Mars will be visiting Earth. It will rise in the east at 10 p.m. and reach its azimuth about 3 a.m.

Mars will rise at nightfall and reach its highest point in the sky at 12:30 a.m. That's pretty convenient to view something that no human being has ever seen.

Due to the way Jupiter's gravity tugs on Mars and perturbs its orbit, astronomers have figured Mars has not come this close to Earth in 5,000 years. They estimate it may be at least another 60,000 years before it happens again.

The encounter will culminate on August 27th when Mars comes within 34,649,589 miles of Earth and will be (like the moon) the brightest object in the night sky. It will attain a magnitude of -2.9 and will appear 25.11 arc seconds wide. With a modest 75-power magnification, Mars will look as large as the Moon and be a great time to witness astrological history.



From the President's Desk...

By Ken Camp

I'm writing this in early August after having endured the hottest month on record! I hope you have all survived the heat as well. Have you noticed that the cold water seems as warm as the hot water? I did set our hot water tank down and really didn't notice a difference between the two. Hope August and September won't be as hot.



Our last Happy Hour in July was a success with 20 in attendance. Good snacks and lots of laughs. Plan to attend on Friday afternoons, starting at 4 p.m. Bring your own drink and small snack to share.

Our food drive has slowed down, but I expected that in the summer months. Our food bins are in the Clubhouse on a table -- you can't miss them. If you have dry goods or any spare food, the Food Bank can certainly use whatever we can give them.

Joann and I spent two weeks with friends and family in the middle part of July, so we missed some of the heat. Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado had good weather and the crops look good.

We still need volunteers for our Potlucks and Coffee Hour on Saturday mornings. Sign up sheets are on clipboards in the main hall. If you have any questions, please contact me or any board member and we will try to help you.

With the start of August, we will have more hot weather, so "stay cool" and I will see you next month.

...from Nancy Pavkov, #61, on behalf of the community,

"Thank You" to the resident or residents who generously donated two large boxes of books recently to our Desert Harbor Library.

School is back in session
Drive Safe

Desert Harbor 2009

Activities Organization

President..... **Ken Camp**
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Other Information...

Newsletter - If you want an article to appear in the newsletter, submit it in writing and place it in the **"Bright Ideas Suggestion Box"** located in the Clubhouse or contact any member of the Newsletter Committee.

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⁽¹⁾ Jackie Bowman, Judi Quetschenback and Art Roberts were appointed by the Board and approved to serve until the Annual Elections in December.

August Pot Luck

by Don Walker



When we see so many cars parked around the clubhouse, we know something is going on. In this case, residents gathered for another one of our monthly Pot Luck Dinners. These dinners offer a good opportunity for the

community to get together and share favorite dishes and mingle with friends while also meeting new arrivals to the park.

Agnes Miller started the evening with a prayer giving thanks for our blessings. The table order was chosen by the traditional drawing of cards and, of course, Cindy Smith got to go first because she was the winner of last month's contest where she successfully identified the mystery object in the July Newsletter.

The turn out was good with approximately 35 people in attendance. Thanks to all those who came out and helped make this evening so pleasant.

We look forward to the Labor Day Cookout celebration scheduled for Monday, September 7th. Everyone is invited and we hope to have an equal or even a better turn out then.



For those who can't attend our Pot Lucks in person, they can benefit as plates are prepared and delivered to the shut-ins. If you need assistance, call Ken Camp and he will make arrangements.



I remember... My First Job?

by Don Walker

In addition to what Janet tells us from page 1 to "Fire up the grills, kiss summer time adieu, it's time to celebrate Labor Day!"

We thought it was a good idea to ask a few residents to share with our readers a little about their first job. Their words brought back memories of experiences nearly forgotten and as you read, might stir up thoughts of your first job. It could be fun to talk about that time long ago with your family and friends. Here are those residents whom we asked to share their experiences:

Jack Quetschenback, #141



Automotive Parts Salesman in Des Moines, IA

My starting pay in 1960 was \$35/wk

After discharge from the Navy in 1960, I worked as a salesman and was in charge of the machine shop at the Ackerman Auto Parts

store in Des Moines, IA. I worked for this company for twenty-five years until 1985.

The job taught me how to work with people in management positions through most of my life. I was only out of the automotive field for three years working at Old Smitty's Grocery Store. The change made me decide to stay with automotives and I'm happy I did.

Jim Stephens, #156



Armour Meat Packing Co, Phoenix, AZ

My starting pay in 1957 was...I forgot but it was never enough.

I worked at loading and unloading all types of meat delivery trucks. By working the graveyard shift, it allowed me to attend college during the day.

The work was hard but the pay was very good. I made more than most family men at the time but I learned that (in college anyway) the more money I had meant that I always had friends. My job on the loading dock taught me to be careful handling my income and also to be careful choosing friends.

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THINGS TO CONSIDER IN YOUR SPARE TIME

By Bob Mayo

The time of the year is rapidly approaching when residents who have headed north to escape the torrid summer months begin to return, when many of the "normal" park activities start to gear up for the coming year, and the period when the Activities Organization normally steps up their meetings and planning for upcoming activities and events. This is also the time when we hope that residents start to think about the upcoming annual elections to fill vacancies that will be open on the Activities Organization board along with any proposals for changes to the organization's By-Laws.

While the actual voting will not be until mid to late November culminating with the counting of the votes and announcement of the winners during the December Resident's meeting, this does not mean nothing will be happening. Elections this year will require the election of individuals to fill the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, as well as a Board Member. Formal nominations to fill these positions must be made not later than the November Resident's meeting and we hope people will be thinking about who they wish to see on the board, or if they so desire, they may also indicate their own wish to serve in any of these positions to the Nominating Committee that has been appointed to oversee this function.

This is also the time for residents to come forward with any recommendations for changes they desire to see in the organization By Laws. Recommended changes must be submitted to any member of the By-Laws Committee. Committee members include Agnes Miller, Carol Rysavy and Bob Mayo (Chairperson). The deadline for such recommendations is October 31st 2009.

There will be further information regarding these subjects in future issues of the Harbor Lights. Be on the lookout for them!

Trip Coordinated by Celine Leonard, Lot 106

CASINO TRIP FOR SEPTEMBER IS

HARRAH'S

SEPT 24TH...CHECKIN TIME 8:00 A.M.

BINGO STARTS AT 11:30 A.M...

IT HAS MOVED TO THE CASINO BALLROOM AREA...THERE ARE LOTS OF NEW SLOTS, GET \$10.00 DOLLARS FOR SLOT PLAY ON ARRIVAL.

SIGN UP EARLY

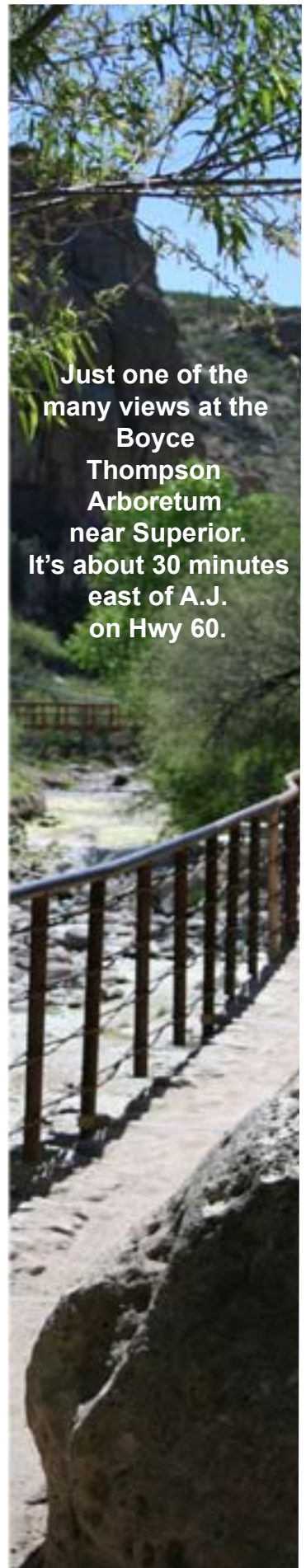
WE NEED TO GET 56 PEOPLE BETWEEN MERIDIAN MANOR AND US. THEY NOW NEED YOUR COMPLETE NAME, PHONE AND SPACE NUMBER...

I HAVE TO FAX THIS INFO TO HARRAH'S IN ADVANCE, SO PLEASE SIGN-UP EARLY...THANKS CELINE

REMEMBER: CARD BINGO IN THE CLUBHOUSE SEPTEMBER 12TH.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME...7:00 P.M.

BRING SOME DIMES AND A COUPLE OF QUARTERS.



GOLDFIELD GHOST TOWN

By Kay McKersie

In 1892, GOLD was discovered in the area known as the Superstition Mining District northeast of the current Apache Junction. The boom attracted many prospectors including: C. R. Hakes, J. R. Morse, Orlando and Orrin Merrill. These prospectors joined together and began working claims including the Black King, Mammoth, Mother Hubbard and Tom Thumb.

A boomtown emerged which produced more than one million dollars worth of gold, but only lasted five years until the strikes were exhausted and the small community soon became a ghost town.

The town was revived several times as miners searched for new claims, but never achieved their goal. The town's name was changed to Youngsberg during the early 1900's, so named after the mine owner, George Young. After the post office was removed from official records in 1921, Goldfield/Youngsberg ceased to exist.

In 1949 Alfred Strong Lewis, a young mining engineer created the Goldfield Mining Corporation in 1949 in an attempt to locate rich ore deposits. His efforts only lasted a year during which time forty-five thousand dollars in gold was extracted. Lewis died in February 1950 but his wife, Sina Lewis lived on at the site until her death in 1958.

In 1988, Robert Schoose opened Goldfield Ghost Town, Inc. which still operates today. He constructed old buildings that replicated the era of the 1890's. In Goldfield, you can ride the only narrow gauge railroad in Arizona, take a jeep ride or saddle up with horses, visit a real saloon or just walk the main street which is lined with several authentic shops. There is a nice little church at the top of the hill and the view from there is terrific!



TEXAS HOLD 'EM

Dave Borchardt #142

The Desert Harbor Fall Texas Hold 'Em Tournament will start on Sunday, October 18, 2009 at 1:00pm and will be played for 3 hours until 4:00pm. All chips will be counted and bagged for round two of play which will be on Tuesday October 20th from 7:00 to 9:00pm, then round three will be on Friday October 23rd from 7:00 to 9:00pm. Round four will be on Saturday October 24th from 1:00 to 4:00pm. If any more rounds are needed after that, tournament director Fred Dieball will schedule the rest of the dates and times as needed. Everyone is invited to participate. There is a \$25.00 buy in and all money taken in will be paid out in cash prizes starting with 1st place at 40%, 2nd place at 30%, 3rd place at 20% and finally 4th place at 10%.

We usually have two special tournaments a year, one in the Spring and one in the Fall. There are regularly scheduled Texas Hold 'Em tournaments in the Clubhouse starting on the first and second Sunday of the month (also the 3rd Sunday when there are three Sundays in the month).



MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS...

By Jan Ginsburg

Meet Barb Olson and Charlie Van Wickle at Lot 192, who moved to Desert Harbor in November, 2008 from Ft. Myers, FL. When I sat down to talk with Barb, I asked her what one question she was asked the most. She said several people have questioned both her and Charlie, "Why leave Ft. Myers for Arizona?" The most important reason for them was to be closer to their children and grandchildren, (Barb has four children, 6 grandchildren and Charlie has 2 children, 2 grandchildren) and closer to many of their Minnesota friends who live here.



How did Charlie and Barb meet? Barb told me it was in Ft. Myers at the American Legion Club on Singles Night almost seven years ago. It seems that this fun and delightful couple have much in common, both growing up in the northeast (Barb on Long Island, NY and Charlie in New Jersey) with a love of sports, baseball, football, basketball (Charlie played in High School, it's obvious if you see him!), any sport with exception of hockey and soccer!

Barb retired from the State of Minnesota Dept of Natural Resources and Charlie is a retired Mortgage Banker from New Jersey and both had moved to Florida. They spent some time traveling both here and abroad to such exotic places as Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, cruises through the Panama Canal and just recently one to the Mediterranean. As for Barb, her own passport is nearly full of stamped pages with trips around the world to Africa, Greece, Tanzania, Kenya, Egypt, Thailand and Vietnam.

When asked what they like to do at home, Barb says that Charlie mostly watches baseball games or other sports and is very good on the computer, spending lots of time on it. Barb said that she likes to get up early when it's not too hot and walk around the park. When in town, they both like to head over to the clubhouse and meet with other residents at the Friday night Happy Hour.

PHOENIX AIR MARKER

By Dave Borchardt #142

The "Phoenix" Air Marker at Utery Mountain Regional Park took members of the Boy Scouts, American Air Explorer Squadron 13, nearly six years to build as they hauled 60,000 square feet of whitewashed rock up the mountain from 1951 to 1956 working weekends. They used picks, shovels, crowbars, and dynamite to cut a bed for the 100 foot high crushed stone letters. Each letter measures 100 feet high and the "I" in 'Phoenix' alone is 12 feet wide. The property where the sign sits is now under the state's Game & Fish Department control.

Charles E. Merritt, a longtime pilot who supervised the boys, wanted to build the navigational marker in the Superstition Mountains to help guide pilots to Phoenix's Sky Harbor airport. The first plan was rejected by the U.S. Forest Service but then he turned to Utery Pass. When the sign was finally completed, it could be seen from an elevation of 55,000 feet in the air and



at least 35 miles on the ground. Merritt said pilots had told him the sign saved their lives as they searched for a safe landing spot in the Arizona desert.

If you want a closer look, take the Ellsworth Road off-ramp from I-60 and drive north approximately 7 miles. Then think about all the work that went into making this incredible sign.

GRANDPARENT'S DAY

By Dave Borchardt #142

In addition to the Labor Day holiday (the first Monday in September) and Patriot Day (September 11), we also celebrate *National Grandparent's Day* (the first Sunday of September following Labor Day). This year Grandparent's Day will be on

Sunday, September 13th.

National Grandparent's Day has more than one origin. Some people consider it to have been first proposed by Michael Goldgar in the 1970's after he visited his aunt in an Atlanta nursing home. Spending \$11,000 of his own money in lobbying efforts to have the day officially recognized, he made 17 trips to Washington DC over a period of seven years to meet with legislators.

Others consider Marian Lucille Herndon McQuade, a housewife in West Virginia, to have been the main driver for the day of observance. Throughout the 1970's McQuade worked hard to educate the people about the important contributions senior citizens make and the contributions that they would be willing to make if asked. She also urged people to adopt a grandparent, not for one day a year and not for material giving, but for a lifetime of experience. Marian and her husband had 15 children, 43 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



In any event, National Grandparent's Day was finally signed into law by President Jimmy Carter in 1978. Marian McQuade received a phone call from the White House to advise her of this event.

Many people believe that national Grandparent's Day was inspired by her efforts. A presidential proclamation on September 6, 1979, made this day official...it designated Sunday, September 9, 1979 (being the "first Sunday of September following Labor Day") as National Grandparent's Day.

Each year the President is requested to issue a proclamation to designate the first Sunday in September after Labor Day as National Grandparent's Day and to call on people, groups and organizations to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.



GENEALOGY

By Esther Lough

For those who have never been exposed to genealogy, it is very fascinating, educational, and a rewarding hobby. People may question your sanity, though, when a normal conversation could include a discussion of cemetery findings!

An elderly friend from California got me "hooked" nearly thirty years ago and it has become my obsession. Although I am not a professional genealogist, I think I am fairly qualified to teach others how and where to begin and to continue their journey through the past decades and generations.

Because my immediate family and their ancestors lived in the same area for over two hundred (200) years, it was natural for me to know all of my aunts, uncles, cousins, my grandparents' siblings, their children and grandchildren as well as my great grandmother. I thought this was just a natural and normal sequence of families when, in fact, it is a bit of a rarity. Not until I got into genealogy did I suddenly realize that many people did not know anything about their extended families and very little about their own parents. This is why I get such joy from helping people "discover" who they are and where their families came from.

We who have worked together in our genealogy class have found it rewarding to help beginners learn how to search, keep records, go to the LDS Library and tap into their wealth of resources. For anyone interested in digging into their past, please come and join us and let us share with you the thrill of learning who you are and where your family came from.

There is no fee and classes will resume at 1:00 p.m. every Friday beginning the first Friday in October. We will be more than happy to help you, no matter what level you are working with.

Computer Stuff Returns!

Acronyms and Emoticons

By Tom Hennessy, #70



After a few summer months of relaxation and dispelling fears about using commercial mayonnaise during the hotter months, your computer guy is back and to ease you into all the techno-babble that most of us computer geeks try to throw at the “newbies”, this month’s column is on the fun things that folks do with their computers. No, not the games that the kids play, but rather the E-mail Etiquette, the Acronyms and the Emoticons.

Another name for e-mail etiquette is netiquette. While you are online, you should continue to observe the rules of good behavior. Because you will often be communicating with people you have never met, you should follow some basic rules.

- **No Shouting.** Typing in all upper-case letters signifies shouting online.
- **No Flaming.** When another online person posts an opinion that you think is ridiculous or totally outrageous, do not be tempted to respond with excessive outrage of your own. Keep your language and your temper under control.
- **No Spamming.** Do not post this message to hundreds of newsgroups no matter what you think. Recipients do NOT appreciate this type of advertising.

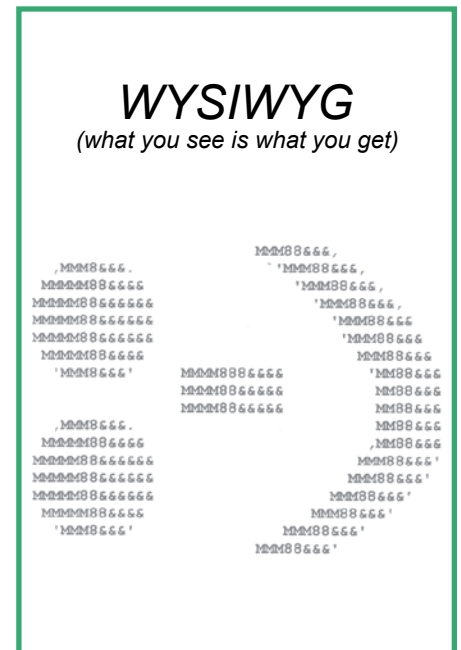
Save your humor for your good friends. It can easily be misinterpreted.

Acronyms can save you typing strokes. There are hundreds of them and more each day now that “texting” is popular especially with young people. Here are some common ones and it is not an all-inclusive list.

- AFAIK As far as I know
- BRB Be right back
- BTW By the way
- IMHO In my humble opinion
- EOL End of lecture
- TIA Thanks in advance
- LOL Laughing out loud
- LMAO Laughing my A\$\$ off
- GTMA Great minds think alike
- IANALB I am not a lawyer, but
- IDK I don’t know
- TWAIN Technology **Without An Intelligent Name**

Smiley’s or Emoticons typically appear at the end of the sentence to reinforce what was just said. Here are a few.

- Smile :-) Colon, a dash and a closed parenthesis
- Also a smile :) Colon and a closed parenthesis
- Grin :-}
- Laughing :-D
- Smirk :-1
- Frown :-(Colon, a dash and an Open Parenthesis
- Undecided :-\
- Mad >:-<



Want to put the degree symbol in your email? If you have a 10 key numeric Key pad and you are using a PC, just hold the ALT key down and with the 10 key pad, press 0 1 7 6 and you will see °. Want to add a heart, just hold the ALT key down and with the 10 key pad, press 3. ♥

You will find many more of these fun additions as you get more experienced using your computer keyboard. Next month we will dig deeper into the “how to’s” of email.

Carroll Cooper -- "Sawdust Maker"

By Connie Riter



Have you seen the new handcrafted newsletter box in the Clubhouse? Did you notice the artistic signs for the library, restrooms, craft room, and computer and card room? These are all the artistic work of Carroll Cooper (#198), our resident "scroll saw artist." Not only did he spend hours designing and making them, but he generously donated them to the Park. For this we send him a big "THANK YOU!" The new newsletter box can hold at least three times the number of newsletters as the former box. It took Carroll at least five

hours to make it after he downloaded the Desert Harbor lettering from a computer website and sketched it on the wood.

Carroll's love of woodworking started in 1949 when he was still in high school. It wasn't until he retired in the early 90's that he began wood crafting as a hobby and selling his creations. He progressed from his early days of building bird houses to his present skill where he has created more than 200 products which he makes and sells on his web site www.coopercrafts.com and at local craft shows.

His projects include welcome signs, desk signs, kokopelli and other western signs, three dimensional pictures of birds and flowers, plaques of various states, horses, moose, and one of his best sellers--book markers. One of his newest projects is a 17" high cross which he personalizes in ten different ways for Baptisms, Confirmations, birthdays, Christmas nativity scenes, veterans, and others.

His first show in the fall is at Sunland Springs Village (a little west on Baseline) on Saturday, November 14th from 8:30 am to 1 pm. That is the same day as our Patio Sales here, but it would be well worth taking some time to see his unique scroll saw art and to perhaps purchase a piece or two for the holidays. The signs in the Clubhouse are a continual reminder that a great artisan and "sawdust maker" lives so near!



Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.

Abraham Lincoln

BIRTHDAYS / ANNIVERSARIES

By Kay McKersie

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

NAME	DATE	LOT #
Sylvia Goodrich	2	60
Tom Hennesey	3	71
John Williams	6	162
Bob Mueller	11	108
Don Walker	13	206
Laura Klahr	15	194
Carole Hobson	18	35
Vernita Loveridge	18	153
Larry Swanson	20	204
Mary Pat Summers	25	189
Terri Bieder	28	125
Dee Goodwin	28	200
Ilya Orkis	28	31

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

NAME	DATE	LOT #
Doug & Karen Stoesz	5	174
Paul & Terri Bieder	6	125
Gary & Judy Ross	8	119
Ed & Mary Lou Croyle	23	120
Dick & Cyndi Smith	26	74

If you wish to add your birthday and/or anniversary to be included in this column, please contact Kay McKersie at (480) 288-9531.

Play "Card Bingo" ...

Always on the 2nd Saturday of each month.

For September it's the 12th

Meet in the Clubhouse at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome

Just bring along 20 dimes and a couple of quarters.

Odds are you'll have fun.

For questions contact [Celine Leonard](#) for more information.



Classified Ads

Free to Desert Harbor residents

For Sale - - - Play Kitchen cupboard - \$230

Custom made in 2003 for several hundred dollars.
Doors and drawer fronts made of mahogany.
Counter shelf is 13 3/4 x 20 1/4
Dimensions: 40 high - 20 1/4 wide - 13 deep
Excellent Condition - Must See to Appreciate

Richard Nienkark, Lot 128 (480) 983-1396
--- Must Call First ---



Desert Harbor

Activities & Coordinators

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Coordinator</u>	<u>Telephone</u>
Applique	Reni Dieball	983-0578
Billiards	<i>(volunteer to coordinate this activity)</i>	
Bridge Group	Larry Lepic	288-1565
Bunco	Paula Cooper	671-3147
Card Bingo	Celine Leonard	983-5819
Card Games	Fred Dieball	983-0578
Casino Trips	Celine Leonard	983-5819
Closet Quilters	Reni Dieball	983-0578
Cribbage	Bob Mueller	983-1119
Dominoes	<i>(volunteer to coordinate this activity)</i>	
Genealogy	Esther Lough	288-8579
Golf	Don Walker	288-5686
Ladies Luncheon	Helen Rietow	983-6151
Ladies Soup & Salad Luncheon	Joann Hankinson	641-0975
Line Dancing	Mary Pat Summers	983-4227
Mah-Jongg	Celine Leonard	983-5819
Pinochle	<i>(volunteer to coordinate this activity)</i>	
Poker	Fred Dieball	983-0578
Positive Thinking	Elaine Kereluk	987-8587
Shuffleboard	<i>(volunteer to coordinate this activity)</i>	
Stitch & Chat	Reni Dieball	983-0578
Stretching Class	Midge Drouin	982-9425
Tai Chi	Dick Smith	983-5819
Travel Club	Connie Riter	641-7753
Water Aerobics	Jackie Watts	361-4759
Yoga	Dick Smith	983-5819

For information, contact the appropriate coordinator.

If you want to volunteer as a coordinator contact

Ken Camp at (480) 641-0975. Participation is welcome & appreciated. Thank you.



SHARE A RECIPE

Sweet and Sour Kielbasa

By Midge Drouin

Ingredients:

- 1 stick - margarine
- 1 - med. onion
- 1 - 1/4 oz. ketchup
- 3 tsp - yellow mustard
- 3 tsp - vinegar
- 1/2 box - light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp - hot sauce
- 3 lbs - kielbasa (steamed)

Melt margarine, add onions and cook for a few minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients to margarine mixture. Pour over sliced kielbasa and mix. Simmer till done. *Serves 12*



This article furnished by Janis Whitemarsh, #49

A Christmas Request for Yuletide Giving

Dear Neighbors,

With August upon us, it is not too early to plan for the holidays ahead. With our busy schedules and comings and goings, soon Labor Day turns into Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. While many of us are blessed with health, home, and income, a great many others are not. Please join with your neighbors and offer a little bit of comfort to those in need.

A small group of us have chosen a church in Waco, Texas to donate to for the homeless for the holidays. This church feeds the homeless every other Saturday night and has a great need for help in clothing and blanketing these families and individuals come winter.

We are asking our friends and fellow residents for their help. If you knit or crochet would you please consider making an extra set of gloves, mittens, hats or scarves we could donate? Children especially are hard hit as are the elderly or infirm. Perhaps a trip to any thrift store for an inexpensive blanket or two would be more to your style. ANY type of comfort items would be cherished.

If you can and want to help, then join your neighbors in the coming weeks and months and feel good about something small that will make you feel great. We are aiming to have the items to the church by the second week of December if not earlier. We would also love to have any donation\$ to off\$et \$hipping charge\$ we may incur.

Contact Janis Whitemarsh (49) 480-9427 for any ?? or info and join Dorothy Mueller (155) a HUGE and GRACIOUS donation of 20 hats and gloves, Reni Dieball (85), Toni Ague (126), Gail Davison (134), Bobbi Lowery (164) and Janis in making Christmas just a bit better for others! THANK YOU ALL IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR KIND SUPPORT!!!

I remember...My First Job?

Nelson Kaesberg, #161



Furniture store janitor
in Van Nuys, CA
My pay was \$1.00/hr in 1958

My first job entailed dusting every item in the store each day and vacuuming all the carpeting. On Saturdays I worked in the warehouse and helped on the delivery truck. I remember a time in 1960 while vacuuming each day; I memorized all of the lines in my Senior Play, nearly 2 hours long, which involved just me and one other person on the stage.

This job taught me that I could read, memorize and vacuum all at the same time but otherwise didn't affect my life's career much. I did discover that manual labor didn't pay very well and I needed an education.

Opal Sellheim, #27



Clerk at Roy's Market in Adams, ND
In 1948, my starting pay was \$60/mo

My job description involved waiting on customers, stocking shelves, and doing anything else that was needed. The most important job was getting the wieners out of the meat case before the store opened and washing the mold off. All would go back in the meat case before customers started arriving.

Each time my boyfriend (Leonard who later became my husband) drove by the store in his father's 1947 Plymouth, my heart would pound. He was a farm boy and was only able to come by on rainy days. Our relationship led to a love affair that has continued for 60 years now as we married in 1949.

I learned from my experience working at Roy's Market that caused me to never eat wieners!!!...not only might they be moldy but they also may have pigs lips in them! What can I say?

Leonard Sellheim, #27



Managed a Two-Lane Bowling Alley, Hensel, ND
Pay was based on a percentage of bowlers which always varied.
I remember it wasn't much.

The job included dealing with customers, care and waxing the alleys, locating pin setters (including my pregnant wife) and at times helping to tend bar illegally as I was not yet 21. It was a busy place!

My boss gave me the opportunity to be a construction crane operator. The starting pay was \$1.25/hr. I eventually became an Operating Engineer and made my career working in the construction field. I retired at 63 and continued to work part time until I was 79.

The various jobs I worked allowed me to mix with people and get along with them.

Bob McCann, #42



Agent for Allied Van Lines Moving Company, Cleveland, OH
My starting pay in 1950 was \$100/wk

I started as Estimator/Sales Agent for Allied Van Lines company moving customers who were transferred to other cities. In time I was promoted to Office Manager and responsible for payroll and the scheduling of drivers. My responsibilities with payroll and accounting helped me throughout my working career including the final 20 years with the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Moving is always a very emotional time for everyone and I learned many things in this job including how to plan and coordinate the drivers, the helpers, and most importantly treat customers fairly and with respect. Estimating a move required viewing the home and all the furnishings. Going through bedrooms with the wife when the husband was away got to be a little nerve racking for me as a married man....enough said!!!

BOOK REVIEW ... Submitted by Kay McKersie

Do Dead People Watch You Shower?

By Concetta Bertoldi

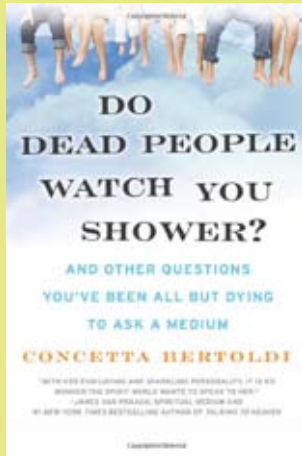
Now isn't that a title to catch your eye? Is she serious or just being facetious?

Everyone has wondered from time to time what the afterlife will be for them. The author is a medium and has written a book about her experiences with "reading" for others and getting in touch with their deceased family and friends.

The questions asked about the "other side" are too numerous to mention, but most are covered in her book:

*Are the dead always with us?
How do they look?
What do they wear?
How do they communicate?
Does everyone reincarnate?
Why?*

Whether or not you believe in her and her answers, it is still an interesting read for a couple of hours. We want to believe we will meet our family in the next life and that they are watching over us.



Mesa Interconnect Will Allow Maximum CAP Water

What's up with the pipe line construction along Baseline Rd. Desert Harbor residents wonder what the deal is and how it may affect our park. The story is as follows:



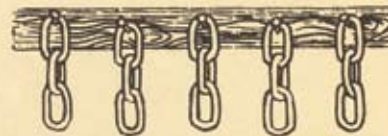
PHOENIX (Feb. 27, 2008) The Water Infrastructure Finance Authority (WIFA) of Arizona Chairman Steve Owens announced that WIFA Board of Directors approved a loan to the Water Utilities Community Facilities District of Apache Junction for construction of the Mesa Interconnect Project.

WIFA will provide the district a 15-year low-interest loan, which establishes a water transmission line to connect with the City of Mesa and deliver Central Arizona Project water to Apache Junction. This will allow for the maximum CAP water allocation to Apache Junction and reduce groundwater pumping in the area.

The Mesa Interconnect project includes a water booster station and pump house at Baseline Rd and Signal Butte Rd. to provide connection of a 12-inch diameter water main to an existing 16-inch diameter Mesa water line. The 12-inch water main will extend for about 4 miles east to Idaho Rd to deliver water to the Baseline Rd storage tank.

The Mesa Interconnect will be of great benefit to groundwater users in the Apache Junction area by providing current and future water supply for the district's 12,900 customers. The City anticipates taking over responsibility of the completed project in November.

The Great Chain Puzzle



If it costs five cents to break a link, and ten cents to weld it again—what is the least it would cost to join in a single length of chain the five segments shown here?

Sixty cents? Try again—the correct answer is less.

There's a simple moral to this: The obvious way is not always the most economical way.

Answer appears on Calendar page

“LABOR DAY”

Square. Afterward, they gathered in a park with their families for a picnic and speeches.

In 1887 Oregon became the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday, other states like Colorado, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey soon followed. Then in 1894, Congress passed a law recognizing Labor Day as an official national holiday. Early Labor Day parades were demonstrations in support of an eight-hour workday. During the 1800s most laborers worked long hours at low pay.

In 1898, Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor (AFL), called it “the day for which the toilers in past centuries looked forward, when their rights and their wrongs would be discussed...that the workers of our day may not only lay down their tools of labor for a holiday, but upon which they may touch shoulders in marching phalanx and feel the stronger for it.”

For some time now, Labor Day reminds us to commemorate labor’s contributions but also to draw public attention to the plight of workers and struggle of labor unions to improve working conditions. Parades in which workers march with their local unions and at which labor leaders give speeches are still a major feature of Labor Day in many U.S. towns and cities. One of the largest Labor Day parades in the United States takes place in New York City, the site of our first Labor Day Parade.

LABOR DAY: A GOOD-BYE TO SUMMER

Almost a century since Gompers spoke those words; Labor Day is seen as the last long weekend of summer rather than a day for political organizing. In 1995, less than 15% of American workers belonged to unions down from a high in the 1950’s of nearly 50%, though almost everyone has benefited from those victories of the Labor Movement.

Everyone who can, takes a vacation on the first Monday of September, that last long weekend, right? Call our friends and families together, decide on where to meet, picnic grounds or someone’s backyard and get bogged down in traffic to get there, just so we can bid farewell to summer.

After all, today is Labor Day; we worked all year for this...

NEW RESIDENTS

Richard, originally from Tennessee, moved to Arizona in 1963 to work in the construction industry. Connie, a native of Mesa, met Richard through a family member which later led their marriage and a story in itself. After raising three daughters producing four grandkids (3 girls, 1 boy), the couple moved to Desert Harbor in June with their dogs, a Cairn Terrier named Emma Marie and a mini Schnauzer they call Maggie Mae. They set up house keeping at the corner of “Sloan & Garland” representing Richard’s last name and Connie’s maiden name. The names were made into a typical street sign which they’ve placed in their yard...what a neat idea! The “No Sniveling” sign on the carport has no significant meaning but it’s only a piece they brought back from Rocky Point, MX.

Desert Harbor wishes to welcome the Garlands to our community and hope they enjoy their new home.

Restaurant Review

By Ken Camp

Mikey’s Family Restaurant

9333 E. Apache Trail
Mesa, AZ
480-986-3786



Mikey’s Restaurant on Apache Trail is a good family-owned restaurant which serves all home cooked food. Joann and I have had breakfast and also lunch here. Both meals were very good! They serve a wide variety of food including your daily breakfast, House Specials, sandwiches, hamburgers, salads, lunch and dinner main entrees, Italian food, and Greek food. And....almost as good as the variety is the fact that the prices are reasonable.

Summer hours are 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on week days; 6:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on Saturdays; and 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Sundays. Winter hours are 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. seven days per week.

I spoke with an employee who advised us to come early in the winter “As you will probably be waiting in line.” The food and service were outstanding!

Lot #201

Richard Garland

BD, October 27th

Connie Garland

BD, December 21st

Anniversary: June 6th



I remember...My First Job?

Bob Mayo, #124



Parts Finisher, Los Angeles, CA

In 1953 my starting pay was \$1.50/hr (a princely amount at the time)

My truly first jobs were as a paper delivery boy and soda jerk for a time but one "might" consider a permanent job to be as a "Parts Finisher" and general flunky.

I worked during the summer from June to September 1953 between my Jr & Sr year of high school. Despite a seemingly benign title this was in fact a nasty, dirty job. The company where I worked manufactured internal cabin components primarily for civilian commercial passenger aircraft. These components were made using fiberglass cloth as a base. The layers of fiberglass cloth were joined by a process including glues and resins then baked in ovens that formed the parts in specific shapes as required by the aircraft manufacturers. After the forms were removed from the baking process one of the first actions was to sand the parts before cleaning and painting. That was my job as a "parts finisher." I would sand the parts by hand creating a floating cloud of fiberglass dust particles. This dust got all over my clothing, my hair, it embedded in my skin, and just everywhere. I wore goggles that provided some protection but that was the only protection I had. Every day after bathing, I still had those fiberglass particles in the skin that wouldn't stop the itches. It was really a nasty job.

This job didn't have any effect on my life's career other than to convince me that there had to be a better way to make a living.

Earl Shively, #12



Newspaper and Magazine Delivery, Cleveland, OH
Starting pay in 1926-33 (see text)

My first job started at the tender age of 8 in the late 20's just before the Great Depression hit. My father was out of work at the time and that meant my sister and I had to help eke out a living. I had two paper routes: one in the morning before school started and another one after school. For delivering weekday papers, I earned 1¢ per copy and 2½ ¢ per copy on Sunday morning. I also worked a magazine route on Saturday afternoons delivering "Liberty magazine" for 5¢ a copy, the "Ladies Home Journal" for 10¢ a copy and "Saturday Evening Post" for 5¢ a copy. Magazine sales got me 2¢ commission for each issue I sold. It was really hard work and I always stayed busy.

My early life experiences taught me and my sister valuable lessons that family came first. With togetherness we knew we could cope with the day-to-day existence and struggles of our complicated world. It took perseverance and the compassion from others that helped us survive through a most difficult time...it was survival of the fittest!

The Depression taught me that each and every one of us can be more responsible in managing our welfare and not be so dependant on the Federal Government. I learned, through many associations with people of all ethnic backgrounds, to achieve a successful 30 year career in the rubber industry. This included a 5 year stint in the military in the service of my country. Lessons learned early in my life enabled me to successfully raise 8 children without the help from Government.

Jean Hansen, #151



Mail Room Clerk, Philadelphia, PA
Starting in 1956 my pay was \$35/wk

The job involved sorting incoming mail for delivery to buyers for Woolworth's 5¢ & 10¢ Company. The task included collating, stuffing and wet gluing envelopes for outgoing mail. It didn't make me a mailman but it did teach the need for promptness and various office skills (but not typing). When I applied for the position of mimeograph operator (experience preferred), I had no experience but did learn the value of being early. I was there waiting when they opened the doors and was hired on the spot. It was noted that anyone wanting a job that bad...surely we can find room somewhere!



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SEPTEMBER

A long list of holidays and special days celebrated in September 2009

- Baby Safety Month
- Better Breakfast Month
- Cable TV Month
- Children's Eye Health and Safety Month
- Classical Music Month
- Library Card Sign-Up Month
- National Chicken Month
- National Courtesy Month
- National Honey Month
- National Pediculosis Prevention Month
- National Piano Month
- National School Success Month
- National Sewing Month
- Read-A-New-Book Month
- Women of Achievement Month

School is back in session
Drive Safe

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 12:00p Ladies Luncheon 6:30p NDQ Poker 7:00p Cards/Games	2 9:00a Line Dancing 1:00p Mahjongg 1:00p Quilting 6:30p Quilting	3 8:00a Golf 1:00p Bible Study 6:30p Billiards	4 4:00p Happy Hour 7:00p Cards/Games	5 8:00a Coffee/Donuts
7:00a Water Aerobics						
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7:00a Water Aerobics						
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Chocolate Milk Shake Day

Johnny Appleseed Day



The Great Chain Puzzle
The answer is 45 cents. Take one of the groups of three links and break each one (cost, 15 cents). Then use each link to join two of the other groups (cost for three welding jobs at 10 cents each = 30 cents).

