



**DESERT HARBOR—A 55+ COMMUNITY—APACHE JUNCTION, AZ—SEPTEMBER 2017**

**Thoughts on Labor Day** *by Connie Riter*

Labor Day in the United States is a public holiday celebrated on the first Monday in September as we all know. It honors the American labor movement and the contributions that workers have made to the strength, prosperity, laws, and well-being of our country. This long Labor Day Weekend also marks the end of summer and the return to school in most states.

Beginning in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century, as the trade unions and labor movements grew; trade unionists proposed that a day be set aside to celebrate Labor. "Labor Day" was promoted by the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor, which organized the first labor parade in New York City. In 1887 Oregon was the first state in the U.S. to make it an official public holiday. By the time it became an official federal holiday in 1894, 30 states officially celebrated Labor Day.

Canada's Labour Day is also celebrated on the first Monday of September, but over 80 countries celebrate International Workers' Day on May 1<sup>st</sup> – the ancient European holiday called "May Day." Following the deaths of workers at the hands of the United States Army and United States Marshals Service during the Pullman Strike of 1894 in Chicago, Congress unanimously voted to approve legislation to make Labor Day a national holiday and President Grover Cleveland signed it into law six days after the end of the strike. This was Cleveland's effort to shore up support among trade unions after the strike. He had considered May 1<sup>st</sup> as an alternative date, but decided against that date fearing that it would strengthen socialist and anarchical movements.

The labor movement in the United States grew out of the need to protect the common interest of workers. For those in the industrial sector, organized labor unions fought for better wages, reasonable hours and safer working conditions. The labor movement led efforts to stop child labor, give health benefits, and provide aid to workers who were injured or retired. Those of us who are retired with a pension owe much to the founders of the Labor Day movement. Let us all enjoy the day and remember all those who helped make our benefits a reality.

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## **From the President's Desk—Bob Hert**



It has been a busy and active summer for all of us residents who toughed out the hot Arizona summer. We've enjoyed great dinners and activities provided by the board and I know everyone is looking forward to all the entertainment the board has booked for the fall, winter and spring so be sure and keep checking the calendar located in this newsletter as well as the calendar outside of the clubhouse and of course check the sign-up sheet area. The board is looking forward to seeing everyone at the functions.

We will be having a Labor Day "bar b que" Monday September 4<sup>th</sup> 4:30 (hh) dinner at 5, where the board will be furnishing fried chicken. Please bring a dish to pass. We've also scheduled our annual luau for September 16<sup>th</sup>; Connie Riter will be whipping up some Pina Coladas and Mai-Tais for everyone to enjoy and the board will be having a steel drum 2-man band for entertainment. The luau will be held in conjunction with our potluck so please bring a dish to pass. Sign-up sheet is in the clubhouse.

There will be a resident's meeting September 2<sup>nd</sup> at 9:00 a.m. Please plan on attending as we have several items to address.

The clubhouse is a great meeting place for all to enjoy but in doing so please be respectful of everyone around you.

Remember we live in a very close community, take the time to say hello to your neighbors and keep an eye out for each other. Please be respectful of each other and have fun....life is too short.



## **DESERT HARBOR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

We are starting to work on printing a new edition of our Desert Harbor Telephone Directory. Please make sure your phone numbers and e-mail addresses are up to date. If you are not receiving e-mail notices from us then we do not have your information.

This year we plan on publishing everyone's e-mail address in the directory so if you do not want your e-mail published, please let us know.

Please send any information to: [desertharboraz@aol.com](mailto:desertharboraz@aol.com)

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## BIRTHDAYS - ANNIVERSARIES

### SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

<u>DAY</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOT</u>
2	Sylvia Goodrich	60
2	Sharon King	41
6	John Williams	162
12	Joyce Hoopes	141
13	Don Walker	206
15	Laura Klahr	194
18	Carole Hobson	35
18	Vernita Loveridge	153
25	Mary Pat Summers	189
28	Dee Goodwin	200
28	Jim Leach	148
29	Tim Chrissis	34
29	Ronald Sabo	195
30	Bill Lofthus	119

### SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

<u>DAY</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOT</u>
1	Marvin & Sharon King	41
5	Doug & Karen Stoesz	174
7	Dave & Midge Drouin	203
11	Bruce & Arlene Wicken	37
26	Dick & Cyndi Smith	74



If you wish to add your birthday and/or anniversary or make any corrections to the list, please call Dick Smith at 480-983-5819

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### ITEMS FOR SALE OR ITEMS WANTED

Please let us know if you have something for sale or if you need something



## PHONE BOOK UPDATES

## NEW RESIDENTS

Doug-Sharry Hermes	127
Linda Wright	25
David Jones	14
Susan Phelps	185

*If you have had a phone number change, please let Dick Smith know.  
Dick is in lot #74, phone 480-983-5819*



## FRIDAY NIGHT HAPPY HOUR

*by Karen Kroschel*

Each Friday evening many of us gather in the clubhouse for what is called Happy Hour. It has been an activity for a long time but lately has attracted several more attendees. It starts at 4:00 pm and certainly goes way beyond the hour. Everyone brings along anything from simple snacks to more substantial foods along with whatever beverage they prefer, so it's more like a mini potluck. No need for dinner before or after.

As the evening goes along some play games as well as visiting. This is a great way to get more acquainted with other residents and a great chance to get out of the house for a while. Come and join us on any Friday evening. We would love to have you.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### OCTOBER

- 7th Saturday Resident Meeting 9:00 am  
7th Saturday New Resident Reception (after resident mtg)  
13th Friday Cribbage Tournament 1:00 pm  
19th Thursday Casino Bus  
21st Saturday Oktoberfest Pot Luck 4:30 HH 5:00 Food  
28th Saturday All Park Patio Sales 7am to noon  
31st Tuesday Halloween Party

### NOVEMBER

- 4th Saturday Resident Meeting 9:00 am  
4th Saturday New Resident Reception (after resident mtg)  
10th Friday Kids Next Door 2:00 pm  
11th Saturday Vets Brunch sponsored by Sun Communities  
16th Thursday Casino Bus  
18th Saturday Thanksgiving Pot Luck 4:30 HH 5:00 Food

### DECEMBER

- 2nd Saturday Resident Meeting 9:00 am  
2nd Saturday New Resident Reception (after resident mtg)  
16th Saturday Pot Luck 4:30 HH 5:00 Food

### JANUARY

- 6th Saturday Resident Meeting 9:00 am  
20th Saturday Pot Luck 4:30 HH 5:00 Food

**ALL EVENTS, DATES AND TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

# COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE



## 2018 COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE AND FUN DAY

*By Jane Boudreau*

The summer season is coming to an end and it's time to clean out those closets and storage sheds. The Activities Organization is planning a community wide Patio Sale Day on October 28, 2017. The burning question is what to do with those items you don't sell. Please consider storing them for our Community Garage Sale and Fun Day scheduled for March 10, 2018. This is the day we as a community hold our major fund-raising event. For our new residents, we collect items all year long to offer for sale to our residents and community. We also hold a bake sale, raffles items, 50/50 drawings with BBQ items for lunch. This has been a very successful event over the last three years. Please consider donating items and your time to make this a remarkable success again in 2018.

### ***DONATIONS PICK-UP AND STORAGE COORDINATOR NEEDED!***

We are looking for a volunteer or couple to coordinate the collection of donations from those residents who are unable to store them until March. Bob Hert has been handling this function for us over the summer. He as our president has other responsibilities requiring his time.

You ask what is required of this individual/couple? You will receive calls from residents and arrange for pick-up and storage of their items. You are encouraged to request assistance from other residents who have pickup trucks to make the actual pick-up and move to storage location.

We are also asking any resident who has space available to store items until the sale to contact Bob Hert or myself.



## **WELCOME NEW RESIDENT RECEPTION**

We are starting a monthly "Welcome Reception" for new residents that will be held right after the Resident Meeting the first Saturday of every month (except for June-July-August). There will be members of the Activity Board, Newsletter Committee and Welcome Committee attending and we will try to answer any questions the new residents might have about our park and community. If we don't have the answer, hopefully we can point you in the right direction.

We will have a form for you to fill out with your names, phone numbers (home & cell) as well as your e-mail address and birthdays-anniversaries. We publish the phone numbers and e-mail addresses in our Desert Harbor Phone Book. We will also take your picture and insert a photo and short article in the following month's newsletter.

The first of these meetings will be on Saturday Oct. 7th right after the resident meeting.

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## **Why Practice T'ai Chi** *by Midge Drouin*

To begin with, T'ai Chi is a very popular exercise in the world today. Its practice is used in corporations, hospitals, living rooms, and back yards. If you want to find a calm center in the middle of life's storm of change while also toning your muscles and healing your mind and body, T'ai Chi is just what the doctor ordered.

There are several styles of T'ai Chi including Qigong, Ch'uan, Mulan Short Form, Yang, Sun Lu-t'ang. (Sun style creator). I teach the Qigong and Ch'uan method. The movements that I teach are slow-motion movements, toning and stretching muscles to create good Chi in your body. Doing T'ai Chi you are actually doing innercise and outercise. Innercise aids the mind and body to powerfully center us physically and emotionally. It also focuses the mind on the internal condition of the body rather than on an external performance.

So, why not do yourself a favor and get started in a T'ai Chi class? Classes will be starting on September 11th, from 9:AM till 9:45AM on Mondays and Thursdays.

## **SUN COMMUNITY BREAKFAST**

*By Dave Borchardt*

On Saturday August 26th Angi and her crew served up some biscuits and gravy to our residents with fruit cups and orange juice on the side. We had somewhere around 60 or so people show up for this free event compliments of Sun Communities. Angi made the sausage gravy and everyone seemed to enjoy the breakfast. Thank you Angi and Sun Communities.

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## **Cribbage Tournament** *by Char Hudson*

The Board sponsored our first Cribbage Tournament on August 10<sup>th</sup>. Twelve people participated in the event. Scott and Char Hudson hosted the event and supplied all the cribbage boards and score sheets. We played five games against five different opponents. It was a close race for the top two places. Ann Bush took first place and earned a \$25 gift card. Gary Odell took second place for a \$10 gift card. They both won 4 out of 5 games, but Ann outscored Gary for First Place. A good time was had by all and another tournament is planned for the Fall.

The next tournament is Friday, Oct. 13th at 1:00 pm.

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## **Clubhouse Game Night** *by M. Drouin*

If you like to play various games such as: darts, bean bag, chess, wii bowling, or you just want to relax and enjoy an evening out at the clubhouse with friends and neighbors then c'mon down on selected Wednesday evenings at 6:30P.M. You may bring drinks and snacks of your choice. Check your emails for information. Hope to see you there!

## **How To Survive a Heart Attack When Alone** *submitted by Sherry Weinert*

Many people are alone and without help when they suffer a heart attack. When their heart begins beating improperly and they begin to feel faint, they only have less than a minute before losing consciousness.

These victims can help themselves by coughing repeatedly and very vigorously. A deep breath should be taken before each cough and the cough must be deep and prolonged as from deep inside the chest. A breath and a cough must be repeated about every two seconds without let-up until help arrives or until the heart is felt to be beating normally again.

Deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs and coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood circulating. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it regain normal rhythm. In this way heart attack victims can get to the hospital. A number of cardiologists say this can be life saving information.

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## **A Potato Bake - Our August Pot Luck** *by Barb Nienkark*

A big thank you to the Desert Harbor Board and all of the other helpers who made our yearly Potato Bake such a huge success.

Almost 100 residents enjoyed the large bakers which were perfectly cooked and steaming hot. Each table had a colorful, divided platter in which were large slabs of butter, bacon pieces, shredded cheese, diced onions, green onions, broccoli, and sour cream. There was also a crock pot of chili for those who preferred that on their potatoes. A number of delicious desserts were provided by our residents. All in all, a delicious dinner. Ann Marie Bush was the lucky winner of the 50/50 drawing.

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## **RECYCLED GREETING CARDS WANTED**

Do you have used greeting cards? There is a basket in the clubhouse that you can put them in. Only the fronts are used. Connie Riter will be sure the cards are sent to St. Jude's in Nevada. Thank you.



**Richard S. Goodrich**, age 79 (lot #60) passed away peacefully on Monday July 31, 2017 while at the Desert House Assisted Living Facility in Mesa AZ. Born in Ogden UT Rich lived in several areas of California and spent the last eleven years in Apache Junction. He served in the US Air Force before retiring as a 20 year veteran of the US Navy where he also served two tours in Korea and one tour in Viet Nam.

Rich enjoyed traveling and was an avid golfer. More recently he enjoyed trips to the casino, playing Bingo and playing Poker and was one of our very first Bingo Callers here at Desert Harbor. He will always be fondly remembered for his B1 "one little B".

Rich is survived by his wife of 27 years, Sylvia, a brother, daughter, many grandchildren great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Rich left a wonderful impression with everyone he met and was known to be very generous and caring and loved his family more than anything in the world.

As per his wishes there was no memorial service or burial. The family requests that any gifts be made in honor of Rich to Banner Health Foundation at [www.bannerhealth.com/Bannerfoundation](http://www.bannerhealth.com/Bannerfoundation).

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## **BINGO NEWS**

*By Dave Borchardt*

Remember we play Bingo every Monday night in the clubhouse at 6:30 pm. We have had anywhere from 25 to 35 people at a time and the cost is \$3.25 per person and with that you can select three cards to play.

We play a total of ten games and the pay-out is determined by the number of people because all money collected is paid out in prize money. \$2.25 goes into paying out the first 9 games so the more people the higher the payouts. The 10th game is a cover all and \$1.00 from each player is put into this pot. The game starts at 48 numbers and increases by one number each week. Sun Communities donates a \$100.00 gift card that is paid out if the cover all is hit within the numbers. You must be a resident in order to qualify to win the \$100.00 gift card but you do not have to be a resident to win the \$1.00 per person jackpot and that is determined by the total number of players. If we have 30 players the jackpot is \$30.00, 35 players and the jackpot is \$35.00 and so on.

On Monday, August 21st, Liz Pawlowski won the \$100.00 gift card as well as the jackpot.



## Driving in Phoenix *submitted by Ken Camp*

Only someone from, or familiar with the Phoenix area, would understand this!

The really funny thing is that this is all so true!

1. 'Phoenix' actually consists of Scottsdale, Chandler, Tempe, Mesa, Gilbert, Glendale, Peoria, Tolleson, Avondale, Goodyear, Litchfield Park, Sun City, Sun City West, Sun City Grand, Sun Lakes, Surprise, Laveen, Apache Junction, Gold Canyon, and half of the Mexican border.
2. The morning rush hour is from 4:00 am to noon. The evening rush hour is from noon to 9:00 PM. Friday's rush hour starts on Thursday morning.
3. The minimum acceptable speed on most freeways is 85 mph. On Loop 101, your speed is expected to match the highway number. Anything less is considered 'Wussy'.
4. Forget the traffic rules you learned elsewhere. For example, cars/trucks with the loudest mufflers go first at a four-way stop; the trucks with the biggest tires go second. However, in the East Valley, SUV-driving, cell phone-talking moms ALWAYS have the right of way.
5. If you actually stop at a yellow light, you will be rear ended.
6. Never honk at anyone. Ever. Seriously. It's an offense that can get you shot.
7. Road construction is permanent in Phoenix. Detour barrels are moved around for your entertainment during the night to make the next day's driving a bit more exciting.
8. Watch carefully for road hazards such as drunks, dogs, barrels, cones, cats, mattresses, shredded tires, armchairs, rabbits, vultures, javelinas, roadrunners, and the coyotes feeding on any of these items.
9. Maricopa Freeway, Papago Freeway and the 'I-10' are the same road. SR202 is the same road as The Red Mountain Freeway. Dunlap and Olive are the same street too.
- Northern and Shea are the same street. Apache Trail becomes Main Street and then becomes Apache Trail again. Also Glendale Ave. becomes Lincoln Drive. Jefferson becomes Washington, but they are not the same street. I-17 is also called The Black Canyon Freeway, as well as The Veterans Memorial Highway. The Superstition Freeway is also known as US 60. The 101, 202 and 303 remain a large mystery to most of us. It is not yet determined if there is a Red Mountain and a San Tan or just a Red/Tan Mountain. The SR51 has recently been renamed to Piestewa Freeway because Squaw Peak Parkway was too easy to pronounce and offensive to Native Americans. SR101 is also the Pima FWY except west of I-17, which is also The Black Canyon FWY, and The Veterans Memorial HWY. Lastly, Thunderbird Rd. becomes Cactus Rd. - but, Cactus Rd. doesn't become Thunderbird Rd. because it dead ends at a mountain.
10. If someone actually has their turn signal on, it has been 'accidentally activated.'
11. If you are in the left lane and only driving 70 in a 55-65 mph zone, you are considered a road hazard and will be 'flipped off' accordingly. If you return the flip, you'll be shot.
12. For summer driving, it is advisable to wear potholders on your hands.
13. Please note that there are many, MANY more issues to the phenomenon of driving in Phoenix - like the 4-cars-through-a-red-light rule - but these will at least get you acquainted with our unique life on the road.



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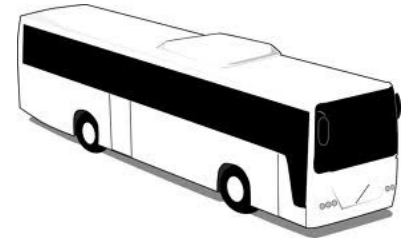
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## SOME SUMMER TRIPS

by Connie Riter

Sept. 9 \$99 **Eat Drink and Be Merry Brewery Tour.** Enjoy an included lunch followed by a tour of Four Peaks Brewery. Sampling included.

Sept 11-14 \$750 pp/double **San Diego Wine, Waves, and Whales** Travel from Phoenix to Temecula. Enjoy wine-tasting and an included dinner. Continue to San Diego and spend two nights at Humphrey's Half-Moon Bay – across the street from the ocean. A harbor cruise and a day of sightseeing and wine sipping are included.

Oct. 9 \$99 **Strawberry and Payson Picnic.** Travel to Strawberry and visit the Fossil Creek Llama Ranch, followed by a tour of the old schoolhouse, the oldest one in Arizona. Continue to Payson for a picnic lunch complete with local wine from Trident Winery. Tour Zane Grey's cabin before returning to the Valley.

Oct. 28 \$129 or \$179 **Verde Canyon Railroad** Board the Verde Canyon Railroad for a four hour diesel train journey to places only accessible by rail. See crimson cliffs, eagle nests, white water rapids, and abandoned gold mines.

Nov. 9 \$99 **Sedona** Travel to Sedona, home to over 300 artists who find inspiration in the beauty of the area. Shop in the many shops and galleries. Lunch is included.

Nov. 15 \$99 **Mystery Tour** We'll travel down the road a bit and stop somewhere you wouldn't want to miss. Next, our lunch stop, then more surprises.

Nov. 17 \$75 **Free Spirit Birthday Bash – 21 years.** Come meet the Free Spirit staff and help them celebrate their 21<sup>st</sup> birthday. Transportation and a dinner show featuring Rich Vickers are included. You won't want to miss the fun!

Nov. 18 \$99 **Lighting of the World's largest Christmas Tree, Anthem Outlet Shopping and Dinner.** Spanning 15 feet longer than an NBA basketball court and approximately the length of two and a half city blocks, the tree will be transported nearly 740 miles from northern California.

Dec. 3 \$99 **Sedona Red Rock Fantasy** Sedona is bringing back the holiday tradition and millions of lights will adorn the grounds of Tlaquepaque. The Gingerbread Village in Prescott is also included before arriving in Sedona.

Dec. 5 \$79 **Algodones** Holiday Shopping.

Dec. 9 \$99 **Winterhaven and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue Holiday Fair** Experience Winterhaven in Tucson, now in its 64<sup>th</sup> year, making it one of the longest running holiday light festivals in the country. Ride the trolley through the neighborhood. Shop at the 4<sup>th</sup> avenue holiday Street Fair.

Dec. 11 \$99 **Zoo Lights, Dinner, Mormon Temple...**The sights and sounds of the Phoenix Zoo's Holiday light spectacular will make your season sparkle. An early dinner at Organ Stop Pizza and a stop at the Mormon Temple Light Display are also included.


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## CHIT CHAT AROUND THE PARK



### Ladies Soup 'n Salad Luncheon *by Connie Riter*

Eleven ladies attended the August soup 'n salad luncheon on August 1<sup>st</sup> at noon in the Clubhouse. We had a variety of salads and luscious desserts – and one soup – thanks, Cyndi Smith. She made a wonderful navy bean soup with added bacon. We had \$11 for our winner of the 50/50 raffle who happened to be Kay McKersie, who used to live in the Park. Since she is planning to go to Minnesota next week, we are sure this money will come in handy for her! Please consider coming to our next luncheon which will be held on September 5<sup>th</sup>. We always have lively conversation, try new recipes, and are looking forward to meeting some of the new ladies who have moved into the park. Bring a dish to pass (either one you have made or bought), your own dishes and silverware, and a drink. Coffee will be available for those who want it. A sign up sheet is in the back of the clubhouse. We always welcome new ladies!

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### Ladies Luncheon Out *by Karen Kroschel*

On Tuesday, August 15th, nine of the ladies in our park carpoled over to Red White and Brew on Power and McDowell for a very nice lunch. It was such a nice time. Our waiter, Paul, introduced us to his special brewed iced tea, a regular tea with a splash of berry. It was a really refreshing blend. We all enjoyed some very good dishes from soup to giant servings of mostly Italian style things. They also served nice dishes of a garlic bread to everyone. And, as usual, it was simply nice to visit with each other around the table.

I cannot say enough about this place. Great place to take the spouse, or a friend, and share a meal the servings are so large. Prices were good and even better on a split. You can check them out online.

Our next luncheon out of the park will be on Tuesday, September 19th (third Tuesday every month), at J J Madison at Power and University in Mesa. Be sure to sign up in the clubhouse if you want to attend and write in if you will be willing to drive some of the ladies. We meet at the clubhouse at about 10:15 so we can leave for the restaurant at 11:00 am. Hope to see you there.

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### Reminder *by Esther Lough*

Reminder for all who are interested in genealogy. Classes will resume on Friday, October 6 at 1:00 PM in the clubroom. Bring your files, questions, or progress you've made and prepare to have lively sessions as we all share with each other.



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*Independence Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Day*
- RECYCLE** We have dumpsters located on the west side of the clubhouse. There is one yellow color container for paper and cardboard. We get money for the paper and cardboard so PLEASE use it as it helps the Activity Club's treasury. The two blue recycle dumpsters are for plastic, glass and all other recycle items. We do not get any money for these two containers, but please recycle as much as you can.
- MAIL** The mail person that delivers our mail will put the "red flag" up when he/she is done. If you have outgoing mail, just put it in the outgoing mail slots and it will be picked up. Please do not put the red flag up, let the mail person do it.
- WEB SITE** [www.desertharboraz.net](http://www.desertharboraz.net)  
You can find lots of information there including updates to our calendar
- NAME BADGES** Custom made name badge with your name & lot number  
Contact Connie Riter, Lot #81, 315-657-3078
- FOOD BANK** There is a cardboard box in the clubhouse marked "Food Bank". Please bring non-perishable items to put in the box. Please do not bring outdated or expired items, we just have to throw them away.
- MEDICINE DISPOSAL** You can drop off your old prescription medications at the Apache Junction Police Dept., 1001 N Idaho Rd., Monday through Thursday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

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	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<b>AM</b>	10:30 Church	7:15 Water Aerobics 8:00 Exercise 9:00 Tai Chi 10:00 Ping Pong	7:15 Water Aerobics  10:00 Ping Pong	7:15 Water Aerobics 8:00 Exercise	7:15 Water Aerobics  9:00 Tai Chi	7:15 Water Aerobics 8:00 Exercise  10:00 Ping Pong	7:00 Coffee Donuts
<b>PM</b>	12:30 Poker	1:00 Mahjongg  6:30 Bingo 6:30 Billiards	6:00 NDQ Poker 6:30 Bible Study 6:30 Cards	1:00 Mexican Train  6:30 Game Night	1:00 Cards 1:00 Quilting  6:30 Billiards 6:30 cards	4:00 Happy Hour	5:30 Poker

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							9 am Resident Meeting
3	4  Labor Day Bar B Q 4:30 HH 5:00 Food	5  12pm Ladies In Park Soup-Salad Luncheon	6	7  10am BUNCO  6pm Poker	8	9  10 am Manager's Meeting	
10	11	12	13	14	15  5:30pm Poker	16  Luau Pot Luck w/ Entertainment 4:30 HH 5:00 Food	
17	18	19  11am Ladies Out of Park Luncheon	20	21  9am Casino Ft McDowell  10am BUNCO	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	

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