

COMMUNITY BULLETIN – June 2020

As we continue to operate under the Governor and Maricopa County health regulations, we would like to request that you continue to be aware of:

- **Social distancing**
- **Limiting your time at the pool** to allow for other residents safe access to the pool area
- **Keep the steps clear at all times for easy accessibility**
- **Wiping down your areas before leaving**
- **Placing chairs back in the spacing you found them.**
- **Residents only – no guests**
- **Use at your own risk** the same as other public areas
- **Please do not change temp on hot tub. Setting is at 102 degrees.**

CDC Fruit Removal Policy – (approved April 2018)

It is the owners' responsibility, as part of backyard maintenance, to pick ripe fruit and not attract roof rats or other pests. Upon receiving a complaint, the ACC will send a notice to the homeowner that the fruit must be picked **within 7 days**. If the owner fails to respond or comply, the HOA will authorize its contractor to remove the fruit and the owner will be responsible for costs up to \$250.00 plus being subject to a fine.

Generally, fruit should be picked between April 15th and 30th.

Please pick any fruit still on your trees and if you notice a tree in our community with fruit still on it, please let the ACC know the address and we will address it.

In addition, we are asking that our residents be aware that putting out bird seed and food scraps is an attraction for rodents, pests, coyotes, javelina, etc. We want to deter attracting these pesky little critters. Thank you for helping us keep CdC free of pests, roof rats, etc.



The pool chairs have been re-strapped and these have been placed around the tables with the umbrellas. We feel they will be easier to wipe down after use.



We remember our friend Harriet Oakes.....

It is with sadness that I share with you the passing of our friend and neighbor, Harriet Oakes. Harriet died on June 2nd of a longstanding heart ailment at age 97. She was born in Minneapolis in 1922 and lived in a variety of places, including Kansas, Hawaii, New York and Arizona. She was trained in psychology and served as an instructor at the University of Minnesota and later as a school psychologist at several districts in New York State.

Harriet traveled far and wide, including a trip to Europe in the early 1950s and later to Australia and Alaska. Her travels in North America were extensive and began early: she spoke of visiting Florida and Yellowstone National Park and many other places as a child, all by car when such a thing was a true adventure. She was an avid photographer and took thousands of Kodachrome slides throughout her adult life. She enjoyed gardens and especially the natural world and was a champion of animals and of preserving natural lands for their exclusive use.

She volunteered for many years at the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix, an activity she found immensely gratifying. Her friends and neighbors, many from her retirement years in Arizona but including others going back to those she had befriended more than fifty years prior, were always near and dear to her; they made her feel that her time in Arizona, although far from her children and grandchildren, was brightened by family just the same.

Harriet enjoyed painting in a variety of media. She developed considerable skill with Japanese brush painting, using natural hair brushes and black ink diluted with water to create monochromatic images, mostly of plants and flowers. She later took up oil painting, attending weekly classes in Arizona for several decades, and created skilled and vibrant paintings of things she loved: children, gardens and nature.

In addition to the above, Harriet was an accomplished pianist.

Harriet was notable for having a stunningly positive outlook, never complaining about aches, pains, setbacks and even injuries, always laughing them off with a chirping ha-ha, then moving along to pleasant topics. Even confined to a hospital bed in a nursing home, Harriet was kind, thankful and upbeat. Although she lived a good long time, her family feels that she had many more good years in her and is very sad to see her go so soon.

Harriet was always cheerful and ready to share stories at our social gatherings at the pool. She made sure that she met new members of our community and made them feel welcomed.

We will miss you Harriet. RIP until we meet again.