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RoVer's Roost



The Follies have been here!
The park has been packed —

Where did we put all these people?

(We put them everywhere!)

From the Editor

Jeri Williams



What a busy month February turned out to be. After all, we had the Follies going on plus the annual meeting. The park was in a flurry with all the activity. Keeping up with all those activities and trying to stay ahead of everything in the newsletter was definitely time consuming this month.

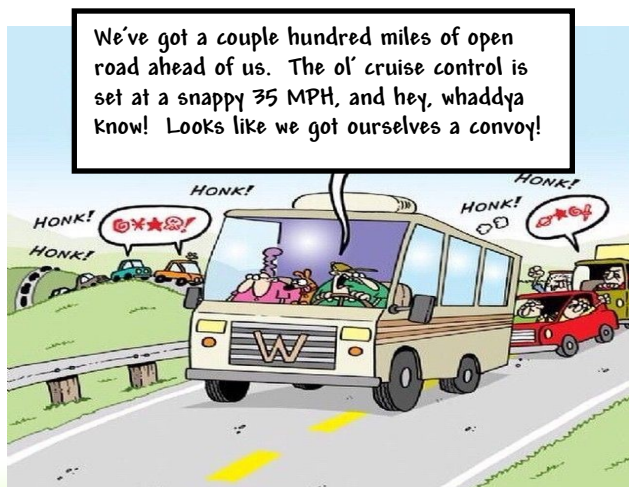
There was so much to put in the newsletter this month. Some things even had to be pushed back to next month. The good thing was that I still could cut it back by one page! However, I did cheat since I'm also sending an additional email on upcoming March events instead of including them in this newsletter. For those who don't get email newsletters, the events will be printed and posted on the bulletin board.

Thank you Bob and Bev C. for undertaking such a huge task in spearheading the *Annual Follies* ! Now you need to take a little time off to rest and enjoy each other. Thank you both again!

I enjoyed seeing folks come together to help. For the most part everyone was courteous to each other and they worked together to make sure this annual event was a successful one. I always feel the most important part of any group of people is courtesy and respect towards each other. What a great group and what a great event this turned out to be.

For the rest of us, we'll be getting back to doing our own things too — whatever that might be. After all, it is March and many are already thinking of summer adventures. The weather is getting warmer and those northern destinations will soon start calling.

Don't forget to check out our Facebook page for more goings on around the park. The rest of what I could comment on is included on the following pages!

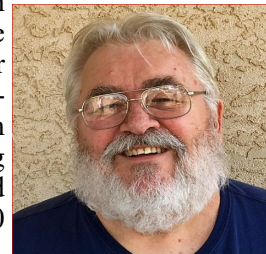


What we think, we become.

From the President

Bill Lowell—the PREZ SEZ

Dead or alive I'm once again your president. (Those that were here for our recent Murder Mystery Follies Week will understand the reference.) I wish to thank the Board for electing me as the President of the Board of Directors for the 2019-2020 season.



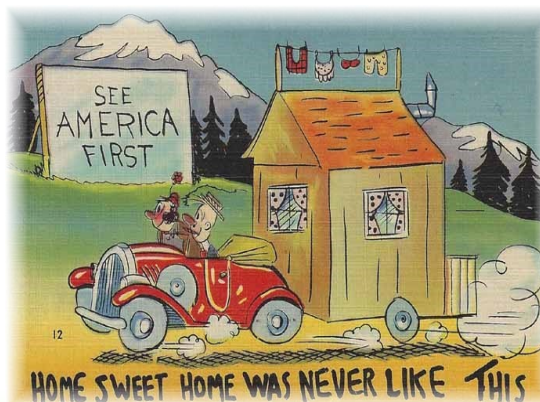
As each Board faces the end of one season and the start of another they take on the roles of Board Officers and Board Directors determined to do their best for our Co-Op. They are faced with challenges and decisions that sometimes go unnoticed by our leaseholders. And sometimes decisions may have unintended consequences. The work they do is essential to the advancement and permanence of the C-Op. I ask you to support our efforts as we go forward this year.

One of the most important and helpful ways that you can help the Board is to attend the Agenda Meeting on the first Thursday of the month, during the season. This is your time to discuss items that you would like others in the park to hear and/or discuss for the Board's deliberations and considerations.

March will be our first agenda and board meetings. Usually this brings up items that the BOD and leaseholders would like to see accomplished during the summer or early fall. Please join us and give us your support and input.

I can't let his opportunity go by without mentioning that as you prepare to leave the park please ensure that you've taken care of weeds on your lot.

Enjoy your summer, visit interesting places and be prepared to tell us all about it when you return here to your winter home.



Roof Raisers Meeting Highlights February 11, 2019

The meeting room was packed just like every event this week. It was follies week and the park was overflowing. Many of those residents were finding their way to help take care of business and they showed up at Roof Raisers.

Activities: Reports were given from several different committees and dates for events were noted.

Follies: Bob C. reported that banana splits would be free and someone would be murdered to start off the Murder Mystery event.

Food Bank & Animal Shelter: Diane L. reminded folks that donation boxes were in the clubhouse and asked that people pick up an extra item or two when shopping to put in those boxes.

Hobo Cards: Diane L. indicated Hobo Cards would be cancelled for this season as there are not enough folks attending.

Juliets & Romeos: Bev C. asked that volunteers sign up for just one month at a time instead of chairing the whole committee for the whole season.

Line Dancing: Linda M. said ten people would be performing at the Follies potluck dinner.

Recycling: Bev C. reminded people that only clear water bottles are accepted and remember to crush your cans.

Welcome Bags: Bev C. indicated Jesse G. could use some help as this was a big job.

There were three motions made, seconded and approved to make changes to duties of officers. One of these motions was to make a change to read that the President would appoint committees and find a volunteer to serve as Chairperson for the committees.

The second made was the Vice President would be responsible for the publishing of the monthly activity calendar.

The third motion was that a Roof Raiser officer if needed would be able to stand in if necessary at all fund raising activities so that the Treasurer was not required to attend all of them.

Bev C. indicated we need someone to organize a committee, attend the local meeting in the fall and, perhaps, put together a float for the Casa Grande Christmas Light Parade.

Committee sign up sheets were put out for new committees in the fall. Katy and Gary will be representing our park at Escapade in Tucson and a motion was made, seconded and approved to give certificates to be awarded at that event.

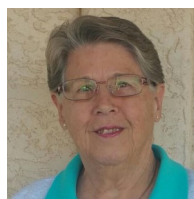
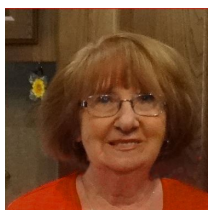
A motion was made and approved to purchase and install new heaters in the men's and women's bathrooms.

Susan EA made a motion to purchase another pet potty station for the back gate not to exceed \$400. The motion was seconded and passed.

There was a discussion about finding online sales for our clothing and other items. Bob C. has contacted another business and is working on it.

Congratulations went to new officers of Roof Raisers:

Jeri W, President, Vicki T., VP and Debra L., Secretary.



Alternates for the next year are
Jim T, Susan N. and Bev. C.

A copy of the detailed minutes of
Roof Raisers is located in the
Clubhouse.

Meeting was adjourned.

Pictures of the Park

John was asked to take aerial pictures of the park. He obliged us by getting out his drone and doing just that. It was agreed that those that could would be outside waving as the drone flew by.

If you want to stay in the know, remember that announcements and activities are announced in the clubhouse at Meet'n Greet. Info is sometimes posted on our Facebook page.

Thus, we now have a current aerial photo of the park!

Thank you, John, for doing that for us !



Saint Patrick's Day is just around the corner on March 17th. We'll be having an Irish Potato Bake in the Clubhouse on Saturday, March 16th. Many people elsewhere will be feasting on corn beef and cabbage. Some will even toast with a Guinness beer. These are a couple things we think are associated with the festive Irish Day. Many will even wear green as a symbol of Ireland. Shamrocks will be seen everywhere. Here are ten little tidbits about St. Patrick's Day.

1. St. Patrick's Day is an Irish national holiday with most businesses closing for the day.
2. The first St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States was held in Boston in 1737.
3. Shamrocks are the national flower/emblem of Ireland .
4. The color of St. Patrick's Day was originally blue.
5. Beer is one of the most widely consumed beverages on St. Patrick's Day.
6. Legend says that each leaf of the clover has a meaning: Hope, Faith, Love and Luck.
7. There are 34.7 million U.S. residents with Irish ancestry. This number is more than five times the population of Ireland itself.
8. The real St. Patrick wasn't Irish. He was born in Britain around A.D. 390 to an aristocratic Christian family.
9. Your odds of finding a four-leaf clover are about 1 in 10,000.
10. St. Patrick never got canonized by a pope, making his saintly status somewhat questionable.



Love For All, Hatred For None.



Our Quilters



We have an amazing group of women who donate their time, their energy and their supplies to benefit others. Our quilting group meets in the Clubhouse. Their project is quilts and every quilt they make is donated to one of two shelters for abused women and children. One shelter is in Maricopa and the other is in Casa Grande. The quilts are given away when completed. Our RoVer's Roost group works together on each other's quilts. They work together in starting and finishing each and every quilt.

All supplies are donated and many of the ladies donate their own equipment to be used in making these quilts. Plus, Carole F. has a sewing machine stored in her shed on lot #45. Anyone in the park can use this for their own personal use.

In 2017 they donated 42 quilts to the shelters. In 2018 the number of quilts donated jumped to 48. So far this year they have donated 35 and have several more being worked on now. They have also had some women finish dog beds and donate them to the Animal Safe Home Network at Against Abuse, Inc., in Casa Grande.

Supplies are stored in the sheds and back room of the Clubhouse. Every week boxes of supplies, machines and other equipment are brought to the Clubhouse so they can work together on their projects. Any help would certainly be appreciated and no experience is necessary.

We really do have some amazing people in this park. Kudos to this group of women! Thank you Carole for all this information too!

In my dream world, fabric is free and quilting makes you thin!



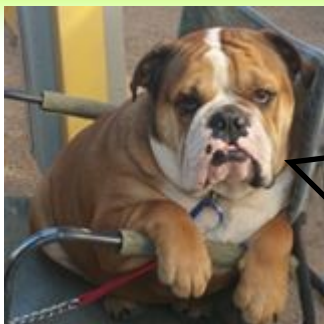
20 Mule Team patterned after the wagons on display in Death Valley.



Wood carvings by Dick K renting on lot #9. He's been carving for about 20 years and does a magnificent job.

A skull carved and painted — very realistic and lots of detail!

Thought for the day: A pattern is only a suggestion.



Hi ! I'm Buck!

I have lots of Snowdog and Snowcat friends here at RoVer's Roost. I've been introducing them to you each month. However, because we've had the follies and crafters this month, my space has been limited in this issue. However, I did want to sneak in a few more of my friends anyway. There certainly a lot of us.

Buck's Corner



The Casa Grande Humane Society is a no-kill facility. Your donations are certainly needed and appreciated. You can select this organization as your charity when purchasing from Amazon. If you have questions about what to donate, contact Diane L.

Recyclable Garbage Green Depot is no longer servicing our recyclable container. Please **flatten** your cardboard items as much as possible before putting in the green **Waste Management** containers. It'll take up less space this way and we'll be able to get more in the bin.



Are We Pet Friendly ?

Just about the most frequent complaint heard at the "Roost" is about people not cleaning up after their dogs. There really is no excuse for this whether you are in the park or on the walking trails around the nearby perimeter. If your dog drops, pick it up.

Pet owners and non-pet owners alike share a common goal and that's to keep people coming in, wanting to stay and then, coming back again. In order to keep our waitlist growing and renters coming back, we really need to be pet friendly. Just because we welcome pets doesn't necessarily mean that we are PET FRIENDLY. Let's all work on that together.

*And, remember if you have a complaint, talk to the person **FIRST** before going to the managers! It's the courteous thing to do! .*

Stealing someone's coffee is called "mugging".

CRAFTERS and ARTISTS at the ROOST

Deb H. shared a couple of her projects..



My idea this month was to focus a little on the talented crafters, artists and hobbyists. However, I was amazed at the number of people in the park with so much talent! This newsletter is just too small to share all the pictures and information I gathered! So, this topic will definitely be repeated in another newsletter down the road.



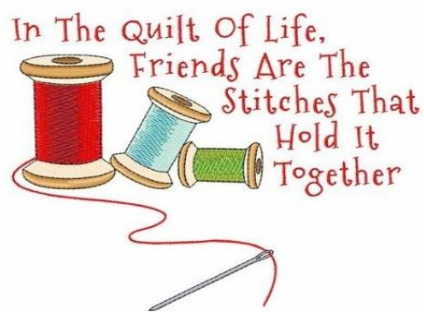
Here are just a few of the projects of Chuck O. There were lots more! Amazing!



Here is a gift quilt Susan made for her husband, Jerry. It's a Craft Beer quilt! She also does purses bags and pin cushions.



I don't have the room to post all the projects I took pictures of at the home of Katy S. It was necessary to pick and choose. That turned out to be a difficult task. She's such a crafty person and has won so many ribbons.

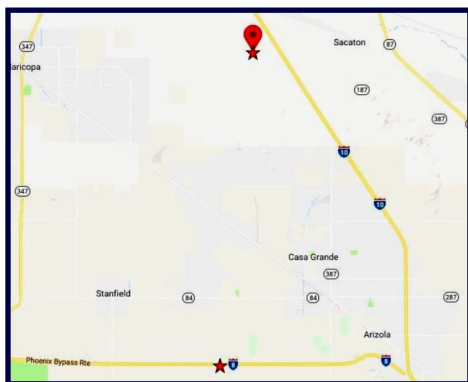


Keep your eye out for a square vinyl case with Velcro. Jessie lost a gadget that helps with her hearing in the clubhouse!

Here are two gorgeous quilts made by Barbara M. and donated to the auction.



Gila River Relocation Center



Casa Grande is full of interesting history. One such piece of that history is just north of RoVer's Roost on the Gila River Indian Reservation. There are the remains of what used to be a Japanese Relocation Center. When I discovered this I wanted to go so first mapped the location and then started reading about it.

I'm sure we're all familiar with the Japanese – American internment centers during WWII. More than 117,000 Japanese-Americans were put there. They were taken from their homes, their families and their jobs to such

locations. They lost everything. I just didn't realize the remains of one such center was so close.

At Roosevelt's order a military zone was drawn covering California and parts of other Western states, including Arizona. In Phoenix, Grand Avenue became the area's boundary and dividing line: Japanese-Americans living south of the boundary had to go to the camps but those living north of it did not.



Arizona was the site of two *relocation* centers and the one closest to RoVer's Roost was the Gila River Camp just north on the Indian lands. It was established in 1942 over the strong objections of the American Indian government. People started moving into the camp a few months later. Not everyone made it alive as some died enroute or shortly thereafter. The desert environment can be extremely harsh as we well know.

One such resident of the Gila River Center was the mother of Iva Toguri . We all know Iva Toguri as Tokyo Rose and there's even a story about her. Had she not gone to visit an ailing relative in Japan just before Pearl Harbor she probably would have also been at the same camp as her mother.

Gila River was considered one of the least oppressive camps of its kind. It had only a single watchtower and its fences were among the few that lacked barbed wire but where would they run off to?

In addition to a medical facility there were barracks and schoolhouses. These barracks were made of wood which were not very effective in blocking out the desert heat. Each barracks was made to house four single families in separate apartments. The camp was designed for 10,000 residents but held more than 13,000. Because of this, some families were housed in the mess hall or recreation buildings where they had to use hanging blankets as makeshift walls for visual privacy. It was shut down in 1945.

What was their crime? Why were they gathered up and confined to these relocation camps? Well, it's because they just looked like the enemy. However, two-thirds of them were native-born ... just like you and I. To realize they were located just a few miles from where we are now seems so unreal.

The land where the camp used to be sits on land owned by the Gila River Indian Community and is considered sacred. I wanted to visit but public access is restricted. All the main structures are long gone. What remains are just reminders of where the roads were, concrete slab foundations, manholes and dozens of small ponds.

During the Ronald Reagan Administration, the federal government acknowledged that it had committed an injustice against Japanese Americans with this program. I found this interesting but yet, so very sad and just wanted to share.



In and Around the ROOST



We have a large singles group at the park!



John shares the new table top for Texas Hold'em.

← Saturday morning "chatter".

Sunday morning church service in the clubhouse.



Food for thought. ... Wouldn't it be ironic if Popeye's chicken was fried in olive oil?

Nursery Rhymes - Not for the Nursery!

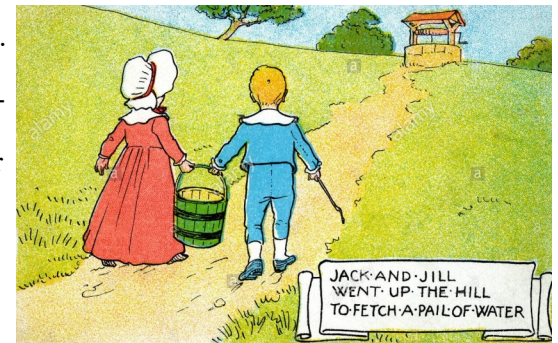


Many nursery rhymes weren't really written for children. Perhaps, some were but others go back hundreds of years and have a bit of real history in them. What better way to pass on news than use it to entertain. After all, there was no TV, no radio and not even a newspaper. Prose and story in it's own way was very political and used for entertainment. Here are a few rhymes with a little about their "colorful" background. There are lots more to be found! As you will read below, Jack Horner is my favorite.

- **Ring Around the Rosie** was probably written about the bubonic plague with a rosy rash being a symptom of the plague. Posies of herbs were carried as protection and to ward off the smell of the disease. Sneezing or coughing was a final fatal symptom, and "all fall down" was exactly what happened in the end.
- **Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary** came about around 1553. Contrary is one way to describe a murderous psychopath. This popular English nursery rhyme is actually a recounting of the homicidal nature of Queen Mary I of England, a.k.a. Bloody Mary. A fierce believer in Catholicism, her reign as queen was marked by the execution of hundreds of Protestants. (Silver bells and cockle shells are

torture devices, not garden items.)

- **Jack and Jill** refers to King Louis XVI - Jack -who was beheaded followed by his Queen Marie Antoinette - Jill - (who came tumbling after). The words and lyrics to the Jack and Jill poem were made more acceptable as a story for children by providing a happy ending!
- **Little Jack Horner** is my favorite one. Thomas Horner (aka Jack) was steward to the last abbot of Glastonbury before the dissolution of the monasteries under Henry VIII of England. The abbot sent Horner to London with a huge Christmas pie. Hidden inside were deeds to a dozen manors. The deeds were to try to convince the King not to nationalize Church lands. During the journey Horner opened the pie and took out the deeds of the Manor of Mells for himself — as the story goes. Records show Thomas Horner did become the owner of the manor. His descendants and subsequent owners say he paid for the manor and the legend is untrue. However, it was entertainment and the folks of yesteryear believed contrary to that. Thus, the rhyme.



Roof Raisers meeting was packed!

So, are the Horners in this park descendants of this Thomas Horner? I have no clue but I do know that I am. Thus, the reason it's my favorite.



Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas
pie;
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum,
And said, "What a good

We had quite a group of March birthdays!



We had one August birthday and one August anniversary



When words fail, music speaks.

TAG-ALONG QUEEN CREEK OLIVE MILL

By Diane L.



Thirty Roosters travelled on tag along to visit the Queen Creek Olive mill. While there, we browsed the retail shop and tasted the many flavors of olive oil and olives. Soon after we took the Olive Tour 101.

The tour was led by an excellent very entertaining guide. We learned of the health benefits of 100% virgin olive oil and discovered it's shelf life is only twelve months! We also learned that it should only be stored in dark bottles. We saw a short film that informed us of the equipment used to process, harvest and clean the olives. When the tour ended, we were given two samples of the oil to taste.

After the film some Roosters did more tasting and shopping. Others stayed for a delicious lunch and adult beverages. Everyone enjoyed the day and not a soul was lost!



Did you know?

'A SHOT OF WHISKEY' In the old west a .45 cartridge for a six-gun cost 12 cents, so did a glass of whiskey. If a cowhand was low on cash, he would often give the bartender a cartridge in exchange for a drink. This became known as a "shot" of whiskey.

BUYING THE FARM This is synonymous with dying. During WW1 soldiers were given life insurance policies worth \$5,000. This was about the price of an average farm so if you died you "bought the farm" for your survivors.

IRON CLAD CONTRACT This came about from the ironclad ships of the Civil War. It meant something so strong it could not be broken.

RIFF RAFF The Mississippi River was the main way of travelling from north to south. Riverboats carried passengers and freight but they were expensive so most people used rafts. Everything had the right of way over rafts which were considered cheap. The steering oar on the rafts was called a "riff" and this transposed into riff-raff, meaning low class.

SHIP STATE ROOMS Travelling by steamboat was considered the height of comfort. Passenger cabins on the boats were not numbered. Instead they were named after states. To this day cabins on ships are called staterooms.

COBWEB - The Old English word for "spider" was "cob".

Breaking News: Shoe polish manufacturers are now adding a warning label. "Do not apply to face."

Time for the Follies

The follies started off on Monday by displaying all the items available through the annual Bag Raffle. Tickets were planned to be sold every day before and after the Meet'n Greet. Everyone was hoping their tickets would be drawn but only time would tell. The drawing wasn't to be held until Thursday. Anticipation was high. Tickets were available for purchase and the hopefuls kept dropping their tickets in the bags for the items they wanted.



So many items were donated to the brown bag raffle that finding room for them was difficult. Kudos to Ginny & Jerry for doing such a great job with organizing all the donations and keeping everything together. What a job that must have been!



Banana Splits were free on Monday night. John and Evie were in charge and what a fabulous job they did! There were 125 served in a 25 minute time period. WOW!!



ALAS! A murder was to take place, players introduced and the first clues of the Murder Mystery drama were to be disclosed!



THEN, the lights went out and the skit began. The first few clues were dropped so those who listened closely may have had an idea of the identity of the culprit.



A potluck dinner honoring the grieving family was on Tuesday night. There were 98 grieving family and friends in attendance. Clues were disclosed at the dinner.



Never regret anything that made you smile.



The dancing girls all dressed in pink entertained at the potluck dinner!

About 80 folks showed up for an early morning breakfast on Wednesday. Gene & Micki and John & Bev were in charge of putting it together. Luckily they had many helpers for the event..



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More Fun at the Follies

Wednesday evening was Mystery Bingo. Prizes were given out and more clues divulged. Many attended and even those who normally don't play bingo thought they better not miss it. BIG prizes were given and more clues were found.



Even more events were planned for Thursday. The first line of business was the annual meeting. All the leaseholders crowded into the clubhouse. Again, the place was packed.

Renters had signed up to serve leaseholders lunch after the annual meeting. Hot dogs were on the menu and 100 folks showed up for the free lunch.

Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today.



7 excited bowlers participated in a No-Tap tournament. In most tournaments, the winners come out with a big money purse! Not this one! This was to make money for Roof Raisers. To enter the tournament it cost each bowler \$4 plus the \$6 paid for two games to the bowling alley. For each strike (actual or no-tap) you had to pay .25 cents. So the better you bowled the more it cost. Terry W. had the most strikes, he also had the highest game of 186 and the highest two game series of 325. Congratulations! We had a lot of fun and raised \$40 for Roof Raisers Follies. Gerri B.



Thursday night was the brown bag raffle followed by snacks and a Valentine's Day dance. Vern's Son-in-law, a professional DJ, offered to be our DJ for the evening! With over 30,000 songs available on his computer, he chose the ones that fit this group the best. Kudos to Vern and to his son-in-law!



The Follies
Continues

Pam R. walked away with first prize in the women's pool tournament with Mary C. snagging 2nd.



Can you guess who these people are? Some tried but most failed.

If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything.

Friday was the day of the big auction with our very own, Howard being the auctioneer. He did an amazing job!



The Follies Continues to Continue



The grand finale was at the spaghetti dinner in the evening and the mystery unraveled.

The culprit (murderer) was discovered and we found out who "did it".

Winners of the men's pool tournament were 1st - Jim M., 2nd - Gary S., 3rd - George M.



It was NICK!!!
Nick did it!!



We also had a Health Fair !!



One advantage of talking to yourself is that you know at least somebody's listening.

One of our lot renters, Susan, worked on a gourd she bought at the Wuertz Gourd Festival. The festival was in full force in early February.



Not only does this talented lady do gorgeous watercolors but she's also very musical. She plays and sings too!

Linda O. is definitely gifted!



Days of the week hand embroidered dish towels by Ellen. These were donated to the auction.



The Rules of Quilting

1. Don't Bleed on the Quilt.
2. Measure Twice. Cut Once.
3. It's Not a Mistake. It's a Creative Opportunity.
4. There Are NO Quilt Police.

This is one of the creations of Mark K.



Bill & Susan Kaufman #97 New Leaseholders



We are originally from Southern California and moved to Arizona in 1987. In 1994 we moved to Meadview, Arizona and stayed there for the next 24 years.

Both of us retired from real estate and went full time in our RV. Bill was also a retired firefighter and Susan was an accountant for many years.

Rover's Roost will be our winter home.

INDOOR SKYDIVING AT SKYVENTURE

Ten hearty souls met in Eloy at Skydive AZ on the first day of winter (back in December 2018). It was a cold and cloudy morning but that is actually the best time to look up at the sky and see them falling instead of squinting in the bright sunlight. There were jumpers constantly going up but not many spectators watching them come down! Remember Skydive is free to watch and you can take your chairs and lunch out anytime or just enjoy the restaurant and the seating that is there. Thanks to all who joined us! Gerri Beckman



That was in December but then ten hearty souls returned in February. There were a few (very few) who were interested in giving a try at their SkyVenture's sky tunnel. This time the idea was to do more than watch the skydivers. It was to experience the wind tunnel. And, there were five from the park who decided to do just that! Another five wanted to watch. We woke up on that Monday morning and it was pouring down rain! Go figure! But, the event must go on ... AND, it did!



Five daredevils (Terry, Jeri, Vicki, Susan & Dick) donned the gear and entered the Indoor Skydiving tank. Five more took pictures and cheered them on. The outing finished up with lunch just down the road at the Bent Crop Saloon! Those giving cheers were Walt, Gerri, Guy, Steve and Pam.



Rudy & Mary Hammond #83 New Leaseholders



The Hammonds met on a blind date when Mary was still in high school in Kansas City, MO. Rudy was on-leave from the Marine Corp, having just completed his basic training. Living in California Rudy worked as an engineer in the aerospace industry and later spent a number of years in commercial construction management. Mary retired from the City of Stockton where she worked as a personnel analyst and city training officer.

They enjoy visiting their children and family in northern CA. Rudy's hobbies include golf, biking and hiking. Mary enjoys line dancing and entertaining their family. Both have been involved in community charitable organizations including Rotary, Kiwanis, and Elks.

The elevator to success is out of order. You'll have to use the stairs.

MORE ARTISTS and CRAFTERS at the ROOST

Lucille's major projects include embroidering 20 cards each month to send to friends. In addition she also writes a little about the embroidery subject and a personal note. These were amazing.



of course i
Talk to myself
when crafting.
i need expert
Advice



Crafting time in the Clubhouse brings out several different projects. Barb and Carmela were working on beads.

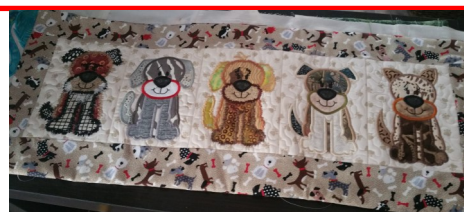
Gwen was in the process of weaving when I stopped by.

NEWS FLASH

Just a reminder that the calendar comes out once a month. As cancellations and additions occur, announcements are made at Meet'n Greet. Attend if you're interested in updates and want to stay in the know! Some activity updates are also posted on Facebook.

The white board in front of the Clubhouse **may** also have additional activity information.

Jeri looks forward to crafting time. From sewing table runners to centerpieces, purses, bags or whatever. The problem has been finding time!



Magnificent carving projects by John B.



A week long event is planned every year with a theme just like our recent Murder Mystery event. It's the largest fund raising event of Roof Raisers. It helps fund the activities in the park plus purchases needed items. The fun and laughter *hopefully* encourages leaseholders to head "home" during this time period. The annual leaseholder's meeting is held and there's all kinds of activity through the park. One of the projects from the funds this year will be to install new heaters in the women's and men's restrooms.

One small positive thought in the morning can change your whole day.

MORE FOOD AND MYSTERY



Hans & Eva Oettlin #2 New Leaseholders



Hello to our new friends. We are Hans & Eva Oettlin. We met in our senior year of high school. We have been together ever since. We were the class of 1991 and are happily married. My husband works at CenturyLink, a telephone company. I am a homemaker and was born in Tacoma, Washington. Hans was born in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Hans' Father's name is also Hans. He has been living in this beautiful park for years. We have no children and live peacefully. We look forward to getting to know all of you as time goes by.

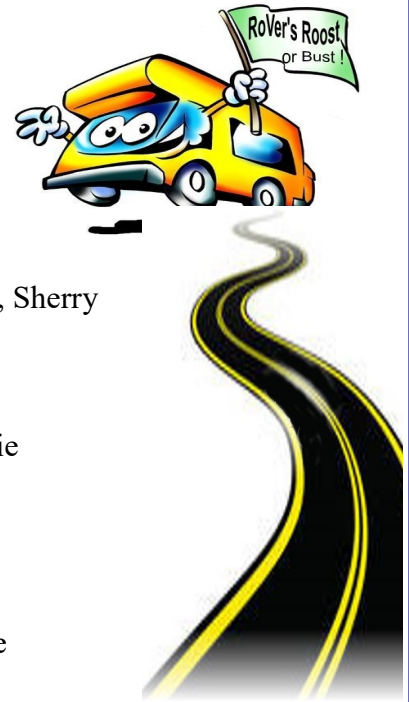
Thank you for your time and here is to our happy future together.

Again, thank you Bob and Bev C. for chairing the annual event. It takes a lot of work to plan such an event. Bob started planning this year's follies about the time the park finished with last year's follies. Also, thanks to all the volunteers who stepped up to help! And, YES, next year's event is already in the planning stage so mark your calendars for next February!! We will need lots of help. Volunteers wanted and needed!

Let the beauty of what you love be what you do.

WAITLIST AS OF FEBRUARY 21, 2019

There are 40 names on our waitlist. Here are the top 20!



1	Simmons, Susan	11	Hatch, Ray & Lodema
2	Goodman, Byron & Lois	12	Hylbom, Matt & Berglund, Sherry
3	Gill, John & Dianne	13	Brown, David & Laurie
4	Krautheim, Veronica	14	Blakley, James & Joyce
5	Smith, Howard & Frances	15	Wallbank, Alan & Marjorie
6	Paulson, Raymond	16	Gajdosik, Mary Lou
7	Blunt, Larry & Connie	17	Seitz, Jerry & Vydelle
8	Williams, Fred & Janel	18	Winder, Ken
9	Smith, Jonathan	19	Beecher, Richard & Joanne
10	Morrison, Ron & Donna	20	Medbery, Alva & Penny

A Few March Events! Email flyers will be sent separately for those events marked with an asterisk! Also, check the calendar and bulletin board for times and more information.

March 5th	Memory Presentation Normal Aging VS. Forgetfulness - Get Tested !
March 7th	* Shamrock Dairy Tag-Along (Reservations required)
March 10th	* Karaoke
March 16th	* Celebrate St. Patrick's Day - Irish Potato Bake (Need a leader for this event)
March 23rd	* The Arizona Wildflowers Band
March 30th	* Farewell Social — Music (by Bob) and Ice Cream

Just Wanderin'



Terry, Jeri and Buck !

Smiles are contagious so keep that smile on your face.. Who knows someone you share that smile with may just become a lifelong friend.