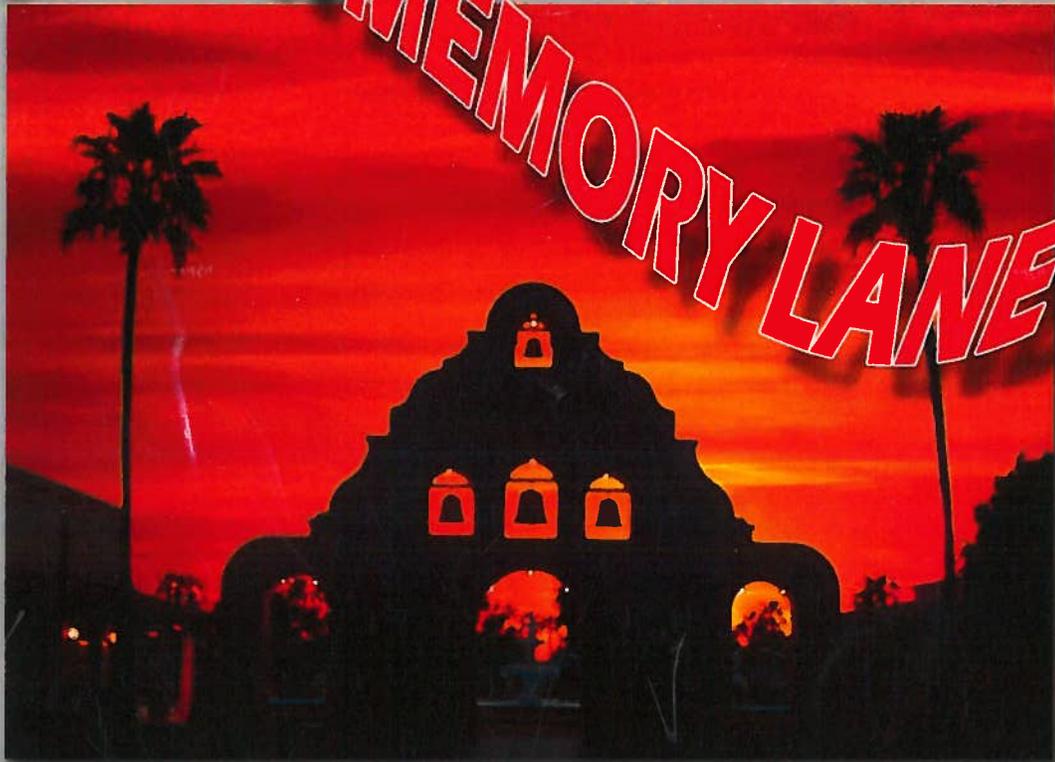


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A 25 Year History of
ROADHAVEN RESORT
Apache Junction
Arizona
1982 - 2007

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*This book is dedicated to all
home owners who live or have lived
in Roadhaven Resort with the hope
of broadening the appreciation
of the quality of life it
affords everyone*



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Roadhaven Resort the committee felt it would be fitting to update the existing brief history and include the history of the activities in the Resort.

Every Homeowner should know the trials and tribulations that the 'Pioneer' lot owners went through to keep this resort as a homeowner's park. Every new homeowner should know that dedicated volunteers who share their lifelong skills and knowledge take their job seriously and work diligently to bring about the quality of life enjoyed in Roadhaven Resort.

Members of the committee are; Arlene Crozier, Shari Kohoutek, Jean Henderson, Jan Snyder and Anne Cholod. We are deeply indebted to Dan Moore who had the foresight to compile the early happenings in the park.

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We thank everyone who contributed their stories, pictures and gave suggestions. With the caring attitude, co-operation and love Roadhaven has grown to be a sought after premium Resort in the Valley of the Sun.

Section I

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IN THE BEGINNING - 1981 -



**A 25 YEAR HISTORY OF ROADHAVEN RESORT
APACHE JUNCTION, ARIZONA
1982 - 2007**

In the late 60's Gulf Oil Company Research Department was determined to start a series of RV parks that would offer the best available and would attract senior citizens who wanted to get away from Northern winters. The first RV resorts, called Venture Out, were built in Florida, Texas and Arizona.

The RV industry was constantly changing. This was because numerous owners of RV trailers who parked in one location for several months wanted built-in comforts such as flush toilets, garbage disposals and expanded living space. This led to the 'tip-out' model trailer that still met the restrictions on what constituted a recreational vehicle. Owners could then legally license as an RV, travel all federal and state highways and park in an RV park. The federal officials set a national standard – a limit of 400 square feet maximum living space in an area not to exceed 12 feet wide and 40 feet long. This led to the creation of new units called 'park models' that were introduced in the summer of 1982.

Two entrepreneurs, Harry Bidwell and George Gerrard, along with Keith Smith (all of Venture Out, Mesa, Arizona) formed a new company called Roadhaven Resorts, Incorporated. Harry became its general manager and George, its real estate broker. Their intent was to develop condominium style resorts and capitalize on the ever-growing market. Their first resort in Apache Junction, Arizona was named 'Roadhaven RV Resort of Apache Junction'.



April 29, 1981 – Vacant land was purchased as well as the Apache Gardens RV Resort, which is now known as Phase 1 of Roadhaven.

December 1981 – Construction was started on the building presently housing the business offices, Idaho Road security gate, and the bell tower that faces the patio area. A doublewide mobile home on 416 – 418 Seneca was used as a Resort office and recreation facility. The acquired Apache Gardens RV Resort rented rectangular lots and was usually fully occupied. There were no amenities!

February 1982 – Construction of Phase 1 began.

March 1982 – The developers formalized the Roadhaven Resorts concept by incorporating the ‘Roadhaven Resort of Apache Junction’. By incorporating, the developer (acting as ‘declarant’) was allowed to assess, collect, and dispose of fees collected from individual lot owners. The developer was, however, exempt from the same assessments according to the CC&R’s (Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions).

Point of Interest – Rebe and Louise Needham bought a lot on March 31, 1982 and are still residents of the Park. Others were Earl and Vivienne Warner, Ed and Sally Hardy, and Lee and June Cowell.

After the first meeting of the original Board of Directors (Harry Bidwell, Keith Smith, and Dixie Lower), the developer filed proper legal papers with the State of Arizona. No records exist to show that any additional Board meetings were held for another 15 months.

July 1982 – Sales brochures of the new Roadhaven RV Resort were mailed out to all those who rented lots at the old Apache Gardens. People who owned or rented in Venture Out saw the potential of this area and reserved certain lots to buy when they became available.

October 1982 – New lot owners parked in the Apache Gardens Resort while construction continued on a 24-hour basis. The first 50 lot owners received \$1,000 off the lot purchase price, and \$300 allowance as an incentive for landscaping.

November 1982 – Swimming pools were filled with water. At this time the only security wall was along Idaho Road.

December 31, 1982 – Lots sold numbered 131, and 63 lots were in the process of closing. The total sales dollar value was \$3,482,748.

By **April 1, 1983**, 320 lots were sold. Pat Pritchard was hired as Park Manager. He established policies, coordinated the recreation program, directed normal Park maintenance, and listened to complaints.



July 29, 1983 – The new Board of Directors became:

President	Charles Cassidy
Vice President	D.W. Aris
Secretary/Treasurer	Robert D. Felix
Member at Large (and Park Manager)	Pat Pritchard

August 24, 1983 – The first resident lot owner, John McCarty, was appointed as the fifth member of the Board of Directors. This new Board created committees made up of lot owners who made recommendations to the Board. The following committees were established on September 15, 1983:

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
Recreation	Rebe Needham
Finance	Don Ingalls
Architectural	Ray Jenkins
Rules & Regulations	John Dietrich

Condo fees were \$25 monthly, paid quarterly. They covered the cost of water, garbage disposal, security, etc.

The fall of 1983 saw the development of Phase II as well as the golf course. Golf pro Christy Blaucamp, an active member of the LPGA, would make group reservations on neighbouring golf courses and get to know the lot owners. The Pro Shop was located at 2218 – 2220 Klamath. Rebe and Louise Needham purchase the first lot in Phase II on December 24, 1983 at 2241 Klamath. Although the Park management gave them permission to move into their park model, the City had not issued an occupancy permit for Phase II and insisted they move out. The issue was resolved a week later when permits were released.

November 5, 1983 - A golf committee was formed with Dan Moore as chairman. Although the course was not playable at this time, a nine-member committee was busy working on rules and regulations, fee schedules, men's and ladies' day's activities. They also made plans for an official opening of the par 3 golf course was scheduled for February 1, 1984. Professional golfer Lee Trevino put on an impressive show at the official opening.



Lee Trevino



The early golf course

The growth of the RV industry boomed. Additional resorts followed the Roadhaven concept. Among these were Greenfield Village, Valley del Oro, View Point, and Monte Vista. More than 15,000 additional spaces were added in the East Valley. The rental lots that were made available drastically dropped the demand for homeowner lots. The sales of homeowner lots in Roadhaven plunged.

At the beginning of 1984, Pat Pritchard, the Park manager, resigned. George Gerrard, the real estate broker, became Park manager. Following the annual meeting on February 7, 1984 the new Board of Directors was as follows:

President	D. W. Aris
Treasurer	Robert D. Felix
Secretary	Susan J. Grimm
Member	John McCarty
Manager	George F. Gerrard

Statutory Agent for the developer was Michael Woolf. Committees were:

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
Rules & Regulations	John Fietrich
Finance	Don Ingalls
Architectural	Ray Jenkins
Recreation	Rebe Needham

Following the Annual Meeting, the homeowners had the opportunity to ask many questions of the Board. Most went unanswered. The unfinished projects such as the Phase II clubhouse, and lapidary, silversmith, ceramics, and woodworking areas progressed at an ever slowing pace. Developers would not approve orders for materials. By spring of 1984 Roadhaven Resort, Inc. was in deep financial trouble. There were more than \$2,600,000 in liens and \$800,000 in lawsuits for unpaid contracted work and equipment rentals.

The 1984-85 season saw many resignations. John McCarty, Member at Large, resigned on September 21, 1984. The reason appeared to be a case of frustration because he couldn't supply answers to questions asked by lot owners. On November 20th, Treasurer Robert Felix resigned also. Next, George Gerrard, Park Manager and Vice President of Roadhaven Resorts Inc. resigned on January 22, 1985. Tom Ringhofer was brought in as Park Manager.

It was decided to raise the assessment fees to \$38 per month effective January 1985; however, the developer gave no accounting of funds.

The people in the Park tried to make the best of it. They celebrated Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Eve. Debbie Thompson, Activity Director, and Ed Lestina, Recreation Chairman, brought new programs to the Resort.

A group of lot owners were concerned that no information was being given as to the progress of the Park, so a committee was formed to get some answers. Five people that were most involved were Asa Craig, Nina Bessent, Ken Bakken, Earl Warner, and Guy Vanier. This group was formally called the Lot Owners Internal Affairs Committee (LOIAC). This group wanted to know why construction of Phase II clubhouse, swimming pool, and tennis courts was not continuing. They also requested an audited financial statement. LOIAC wanted the common elements deeded to the Homeowners' Association and filed a request to settle a disputed tax on common element properties. The developer rebuffed this committee but they kept trying. Permanent members elected to the LOIAC were:

Chairperson	Nina Bessent
Vice Chairman	Clyde Wagnon
Secretary/Treasurer	Henri de la Barre
Member	Earl Adams
	Stan Arnold
	Cliff Curtis
Commission - Liaison	Al Kitchen

The purpose of the committee was to provide an avenue to inquire, confirm and disseminate information to the lot owners relative to the internal affairs and operations of Roadhaven R.V. Resort, Apache Junction. This committee gathered pertinent information about the unfinished projects, hired a reputable Law Firm, collected \$30 or more from lot owners to cover the cost of the investigation. 221 people paid into the LOIAC. Henri de la Barre, Secretary/Treasurer said that once the promised projects were completed, bills paid, the lot owners would get a refund. 221 people had a refund on a pro-rata basis. In spite of some disagreements with the Board of Directors, LOIAC was instrumental in having the promised projects completed.

January 29, 1985 – the first meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Recreation Hall - not in the developer's office in Scottsdale. It was at this meeting that Tom Warren and John Fulton, as well as lot owners Don White and John "Bud" Christenson were appointed to the Board. D.W. Aris and Susan Grimm as Board Officers kept the Board under the control of the developer.

Members of the Board of Directors were:

President	Dwayne W. Aris
Secretary	Susan J. Grimm
Member	John Fulton
	Don White
	Tom Warren
	John "Bud" Christensen

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairman</u>
Finance	Art Willie
Architectural	Ray Jenkins
Recreational	Ed Lestina

At the Annual Meeting, Board Chairman D.W. Aris stated that problems would be solved shortly and the financial picture was rosy. It was not!

April 18, 1985 – Roadhaven Resorts, Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. The lot owners were not notified in spite of this being the largest bankruptcy in the history of the State of Arizona. This also affected other resorts under the same developer.

Late *Friday, June 7, 1985* is the most important date yet for Roadhaven RV Resort. The lot owners took control of the Homeowners' Association and the total operation of the facilities.

At 4:50 pm the following handwritten note was on the bulletin board:

At 5:00 p.m. this afternoon (June 7, 1985) Roadhaven Resorts, Inc ceases to be the employee of Apache Junction Homeowners' Association. The reason being RHR has not received management fees for 3 months (Mar., Apr. & May).

After 5:00 p.m. today RHR will not be responsible for payroll incurred. Merit Savings will be responsible for any future payroll.

Merit Savings: Tom Harano, Exec. Vice Pres.

*Ph. 714-738-1353
Bruce Koji, Chairman of the Board
Ph. 213-624-7456*

The unsold properties were under the protection of the Federal Bankruptcy Court. This included the common elements that were not deeded to the Homeowners' Association.

Because all employees were terminated, all maintenance was left to the 33 people who were living in the Park. There would be no security, no office, no mail, and no golf course or sewer maintenance.

Ken Bakken, a well-known lot owner, was asked to return from Show Low, Arizona to take charge. He contacted Don White and John "Bud" Christensen who were on the Board of Directors. Plans were made to volunteer time and effort to look after all needs of the Resort.

On *Saturday, June 8, 1985*, the first of many meetings was held in the library. Park security was a priority. Individuals and couples supplied twenty-four hour security service. Next, volunteers looked after the 'drip' irrigation system in order to keep the plants alive. Almost everyone volunteered to help.

Monday, June 10, 1985 – Contacts were made with utility, water, electricity, gas, and garbage pick-up companies to plead for time to settle past due bills of \$40,000. The developers had walked off with all the records and the bank accounts were empty. Don White returned to assess the situation and to make plans for Roadhaven Homeowners' Association's survival. He contacted Art Willis, Chairman of Finance, who had owned and operated an RV park in Yuma, Arizona. Art provided the experience so crucially needed. Don White and Ken Bakken had some background in law and chose the law firm of Udall, Shumway, Blackhurst, Allen, Lyons and Davis, P.C. to represent Association interests. This firm had no connections with any of the 168 creditors who were a party to the bankruptcy of the developer.

By the end of the first week following bankruptcy, a report of the events was sent to all lot owners who were not in the Park. Every Friday, a meeting was held in the library for all residents, telling them what was happening and answering questions to dispel rumors. It was a very informal, relaxed forum.

In an effort to save funds as well as volunteers' energy, it was decided to water trees and shrubs with hoses. The golf course was not maintained. All air conditioning was turned off, as was the heat to the pools and spas. Water, electricity and gas were being conserved.

Tuesday, June 18, 1985 - The first Homeowners' Board was formed:

President	Don White
Vice President	John "Bud" Christensen
Treasurer	Jeanette Coons
Secretary	Art Willie
Member	Albert "Bud" Jones
Park Administrator	Ken Bakken

The Board met almost on a daily basis by phone or in person. A myriad of details had to be taken care of.

Martha Wiechers volunteered to work in the office. Tom Ringhofer became the interim Park Manager.

June 26, 1985 – Don White and the Associations' attorney appeared before Judge Lawrence Ollason of the Bankruptcy Court to report the forming of a new Board of Directors in accordance with the Roadhaven CC&R's for the well being and welfare of the Park lot owners and residents. The judge's reply was *"The homeowners and the new Board must do whatever is necessary, and the actions taken are fully approved by this court."*

Don White, Board President, explained to homeowners the problems and challenges that were facing everyone in Roadhaven Resorts. One of the most important was that of finances. He asked for quarterly condo fees to be paid as soon as possible. To have some emergency funds, Don asked the lot owners to submit an interest-free loan of \$1,000 to be repaid in one year. Sixty-eight lot owners remitted a total of \$68,000. These loans were later repaid or applied to future condo fees. The budget for 1985 had been set at \$828,228. There were many unsold lots under the protection of the Bankruptcy Court. The new Board prepared a new budget of \$550,000. The reduced budget was made possible by reducing management services, conserving energy and using a great deal of volunteer help.

July 1, 1985 – The Homeowners' Association hired 5 employees, namely: Manager (Tom Ringhofer), a maintenance supervisor, security guard, bookkeeper, and sewer plant operator. The month of July was one of consolidation and a lot of work by volunteers. Pat Bakkeen, wife of Ken, found out who had special skills and put these people to work.



DIANE BAKER, NETTIE BROOKS, BARBARA KOLTSICK,
HELEN SKIRVIN, GRACE SCHOENWALD NOV 19 85



August 26, 1985 – Winn Bowers was appointed as the Board Secretary to replace Jeanette Coons.

By early September volunteers generated more than 180,000 hours of work in maintenance, on tennis courts, swimming pools, clerical work – not counting the golf course. Under the developer it had taken 30 employees to do the work now being done by volunteers. Retired bankers were sweeping streets. A one-time construction boss was hosing down the pool area. Beauticians were pulling weeds.

September 5, 1985 – The Federal Bankruptcy Court judge ruled in favour of Merit Savings Bank's suit against Roadhaven Resorts, Inc. and allowed the lifting of the stay, which would allow Merit Savings to file for foreclosure on the unsold lots at Roadhaven Resorts in Apache Junction. By this action, Merit was able to participate in the operation of the Park and immediately took action for the benefit of the entire Park. Merit committed itself to:

1. Pay condo fees on the 475 unsold lots under the control of the Bankruptcy Court.
2. Provide funds for the completion of the building projects that were left unfinished by the developer.
3. Provide funds to help defray the cost of rebuilding the golf course.

Art Willie, Board Treasurer, had experience as an engineer in building RV parks. He was named Construction Manager, and had total control over contracts, and funds provided by Merit Bank to complete the Phase II clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, and the road surrounding the areas.



November 5, 1985 - Merit Savings Bank fulfilled its commitment to Roadhaven by submitting:

1. \$72,200 for condo fees for 475 lots for October, November, and December.
2. \$69,000 for completion of construction.
3. \$10,800 for golf course restoration.

This \$152,000 was an outright gift from Merit Savings Bank to Roadhaven Homeowners' Association. These funds not only completed the projects, but also put the Association into a financially secure position.

A Golf Committee was elected, composed of 8 men and 1 woman, with Dan Moore as Chairman. The neglected course needed considerable work. A notice was posted on the bulletin board asking for volunteers. Twenty-five volunteered. Earl Brooks was chosen to direct the labor force and make the decisions about how, when, where, and what would be done. For several weeks the volunteers raked, dug, swept, and worked the greens to remove all the old thatch. There was no mechanical equipment; all had to be done by hand – even the seeding of the fairways and greens. Earl Brooks and his two prime assistants, Bob Carroll and Jim Mann, had to learn how to operate the irrigation system to keep the new seedlings from being burned by the hot sun.

At the request of the Board, a Golf Charter was recommended and approved. The Committee set a fee of \$120 yearly, and \$4.00 for one round of golf. It was up to the Committee to maintain the course as well as man the golf shop 7 days a week. For ten hours each day, the Committee members collected all fees, set rules and regulations, settled disputes, and even vacuumed carpets and cleaned windows. With the help of one hired labourer, Earl Brooks and a few remaining volunteers kept the course in top shape. This continued until early 1986 when the pro shop attendant was hired.

It was evident to the Board that the core of volunteers was dwindling. Additional employees were needed in security, maintenance, and housekeeping. Now the roofs on the Recreation Hall and office building needed replacing. A contractor bid of \$7,377 was more than the Association could afford, so volunteers (led by Floyd Karr and Alex Kennedy) stripped and re-tarred the old roofs.

The Association began to buy equipment: one golf cart for office and security, two utility trucks, and one pickup truck. Two dumpsters were leased and used by Maintenance and the golf course.

November 22, 1985 – The Board set the monthly condo fee at \$50.00 effective January 1986 based on a budget recommended by the Finance Committee. The new budget would provide for 20 employees during the winter months and 16 during the summer.

November 26, 1985 – John “Bud” Christensen resigned as Board Member and Vice-President. Six weeks later, Lloyd Jensen was *appointed* to the Board and became Treasurer with Art Willie as Vice President.

Now was the time for the members of the Homeowners’ Association to *elect* new Board members as provided by the CC&R’s for Roadhaven Resort. Up until now, only the declarant (developer) was allowed to vote and the homeowners had no voice in the choice. There never were elections, only appointments.

A five-member Nominating Committee, with George Baird as Chairman, was to seek out qualified and willing homeowners to serve on the Board. The committee was asked to find 12 candidates and submit their names to the Board for approval. It was determined that the Board of Directors would consist of seven members. The CC&R's stated the Board would consist of not less than three and no more than nine members. To provide continuity, it was decided that three new members would be elected each year to serve a two-year term. It was necessary to elect four new members to a one-year term, and three new members to a two-year term at the first election. In the future, only two-year terms would be up for election. Six Board member positions would be filled, but one position would be saved for a representative of the owners of the unsold lots.

Early January 1986 – John Freeland replaced Tom Ringhofer as Park Manager. Tom was under the developer's control so the lot owners requested this change.

January 16, 1986 – Southwest Savings was granted a summary judgement against Merit Savings whose gift to Roadhaven Resort now totalled \$176,637 with more to follow. Merit Savings would have to buy out Southwest Savings if they were to acquire unsold lots and common elements. Merit Bank would be able to do so only when the properties became available after a Chapter 7 filing at a later date. Because of uncertainty, Merit Bank ceased paying condo fees on unsold lots. This caused a shortfall of \$23,750 each month.

February 12, 1986 – The first Annual Meeting under the full control of the lot owners was held in the Recreation Hall. The first to be elected by the Association members were:

One-year term: Art Willie, President
 Winn Bowers, Secretary
 Clifton Curtis, Member

Two-year term: Lloyd Jenson, Treasurer
 Emil Koehn, Vice President
 Sam Raymond, Member

The Committee Chairpersons were:

Bud Perry - Architecture	Elaine Haskins - Recreation
Jake Jacobson – Finance	Dan Moore – Golf
Emil Koehn – Rules & Regulations	

The Board was charged to save Roadhaven Resort from the brink of disaster caused by the abandonment of Merit Bank.

The biggest expense was the repair of all roads that had not been upgraded since 1982. The cost for the golf course had to be brought under control. The Board made a decision to borrow \$80,000 with favourable repayment terms to repair streets and drill a deep well that would keep the lake at a level where the system could function well during the summer. The lake level was maintained by using effluent water from the sewer plant during the winter months. The Board also hired a full-time groundskeeper. This relieved Earl Brooks and volunteers of a lot of responsibility.

The Board appointed a Committee of three smokers and non-smokers to deal with the sensitive issue of smoking in the common areas. Al Kitchen was Chairman.

April 11, 1986 – The Bankruptcy Court Trustee requested the court to convert Chapter 11 involving Roadhaven Resorts, Inc. to Chapter 7, thereby setting in motion the procedure to settle ownership of both this common element and the unsold lots. The Bankruptcy Court accepted the recommendation of its Trustee and changed the petition to Chapter 7.

Therefore, at 10:00 a.m. on *June 11, 1986* a bankruptcy auction was held on the courthouse steps in Florence, Arizona to dispose of the two properties. The sale was held in two parts – Parcel 1 and Parcel 2 – and involved all the unsold lots and the common elements in Roadhaven Resort.

On the first parcel, Southwest Savings and Loan bid \$3,412,172.03. Immediately Merit Savings Bank bid \$1.00 more. No other bids were submitted. Merit Savings Bank's bid was accepted. Seven minutes later, the second parcel was offered, and Southwest Savings and Loan bid \$164,713.17. Merit Bank again bid \$1.00 higher. There were no other bidders, so Merit Savings Bank's bid was accepted. The entire transaction was completed in less than 20 minutes. By the fact that Merit Savings Bank bid \$1.00 more on each parcel, Southwest Savings and Loan recouped their entire loan investment and Merit Savings Bank gained the opportunity to regain their investment through the sale of the lots they now owned.

Within one week after acquiring the properties, Merit Savings and Loan submitted a check for \$88,366.66 to cover not only the condo fees for the remaining days of June, but also the quarterly fees for the fourth quarter (July, August, and September). Less than two weeks after the auction at which Merit Savings and Loan acquired the common elements, they transferred (by quit claim deed) all of them to the Association, which had waited so long for this to happen. The Board of the Association gratefully received common elements free of encumbrances.

August 22, 1986 – Len Bloom, representing Merit Savings Bank (the largest single owner at Roadhaven Resort) was appointed to the Board, which now operated at full strength with seven members.

Records show the Board met almost every week during the 1986-87 season. In August 1986 Dan Moore was asked to study the possibility of a snack bar in Phase II, which many residents were requesting. An experienced snack shop operator was hired. The first two weeks were an immense success in spite of long waiting lines. Then many complaints were heard on a daily basis. Another short order cook was hired, and the snack shop operated until the end of the season.

November 19, 1986 – John Freeland, Park Manager, resigned. Paul Brown replaced him. Two other resignations followed: Winn Bowers, Board Secretary, and Debbie Thompson, Recreation Director since September 1983. Chris Porter replaced Debbie; Lloyd Jensen resigned as Treasurer and Board Member. Russell “Jake” Jacobson replaced Lloyd.

December 17, 1986 – Merit Savings Bank obtained final approval to start selling the acquired lots. However, because of bankruptcy proceedings the developer’s lots were not available for sale for more than a year and a half.

February 4, 1987 – A second Annual Meeting was held and a new Board was elected:

President	Dan Moore
Vice President	Bob Wilson
Treasurer	Russell E “Jake” Jacobson
Secretary	Howard Frain
Member	Sam Raymond
	Emil Koehn
	Len Bloom

Committee Chairpersons were:

Bud Perry - Architecture
 Bob Hill – Finance
 Cliff Curtis – Golf

Elaine Haskins - Recreation
 Bill Main – Rules & Regulations

The Board had to deal with back property taxes due on common areas since 1984. The interest debt was rising at a rate of \$83.00 per day. Len Bloom, Board Member and Senior Vice-President of Merit Savings Bank promised to discuss this matter with his superiors, but didn’t. The developer also left a \$40,000 utility bill unpaid. Salt River Project (SRP) submitted a monthly invoice covering the electricity cost of only one half of the Park’s streetlights. They had suggested using only half of the lights but never sent a serviceman to disconnect the lights. Every monthly invoice continued to show a past due notice, even though they had offered to forgive that previous debt.

April 14, 1987 – Paul Brown resigned as Park Manager. One week later, Chris Porter, Activity Director resigned. There now had been five Park Managers in five years. The Board hired Harold Rygg as Park Manager in late May 1987.

July 26, 1987 – When all Board members were away, Len Bloom (representing Merit Bank) demanded the resignation of the Board of Directors so Merit Bank could take over the operations of Roadhaven Resort as a declarant. Every Board Member absolutely refused the demand and made plans to fight the takeover attempt.

July 29, 1987 - Dan Moore, Board President, returned to Roadhaven Resort to set into motion a defence against the takeover. Teleconferences were set up and some members returned to the Resort to plan strategy within the Association's attorney.

August 2, 1987 – All Board Members received a letter from Len Bloom, outlining the takeover and asking for every Board Member's resignation. An immediate phone call to Len Bloom told him that no resignations would be considered under any circumstances. Later the Board found out Len Bloom was no longer the representative for Merit Bank – Werner Gellert, Senior Vice-President, had taken over the position.

For several weeks no contact was made with Merit Bank representatives. The Board of Directors could only anticipate what Merit Bank might do next.

August 12, 1987 – Carol Cluff, Attorney for Merit Bank, contacted the Association Attorney, to set up a date for a conference between Merit officials and the Board of Directors. A date was set for September 8, 1987 but no agenda was offered with which the Board could prepare for the meeting.

The Board wanted to keep the Association members as informed as possible. Therefore, in late August a meeting was held in the library to tell those residents in the Park for the summer what was happening and to answer any questions they might have. The meeting was not very informative because the Board Members knew only that Merit Bank wanted to be named Declarant and operate Roadhaven Resort as they saw fit. The position taken by the Board was fully explained. Another meeting was planned for September 9, 1987 to explain the results of the previous day's meeting with Merit Bank.

Labor Day, September 7, 1987 – Some Board Members returned to Roadhaven at their own expense to attend the meeting. Bob Wilson came from Grand Junction, Colorado; Jake Jacobson came from Seattle, Washington; and Emil Koehn flew from Parker, South Dakota. Sam Raymond, Howard Frain, and Dan Moore were residing in the Park.

The Board of Directors met with Merit Bank representatives: Bruce Koji, President; Werner Gellert, Senior Vice-President; Carol Cluff, Attorney. Their sole purpose in attending the meeting was to press Merit Bank's demands. After three hours of discussion in which the Board tried to convey a "spirit of cooperation", and to help in their sales effort, a caucus was called to assess each other's position. The Merit Bank representatives then presented for the first time, their demands in writing:

- 1. Roadhaven RV Resort be structured to operate with a Board of Directors consisting of five members, three of whom would be appointed by Merit Savings Bank.*
- 2. The daily operation of the Park be administered by a seven member committee, advisory only, said committee to report to the Board of Directors which would be controlled by Merit or its successors or assigns.*
- 3. Merit Savings Bank, its successors or assigns, be allowed to select the location of their sales office within the Park.*
- 4. Merit Savings Bank, its successors or assigns, be allowed to approve the Park Manager, department supervisors and office personnel.*
- 5. Merit Savings Bank, its successors or assigns, be allowed to approve and set the lot rental policies.*
- 6. Merit Savings Bank, its successors or assigns, be given the authority to approve the annual operating budget.*

These demands, which are similar to the rights of the Declarant, would allow Merit, its successors or assigns, to make all decisions for managing the Park from a financial or operating standpoint. These rights were the obligation of the Board of Directors, duly elected by all the members of the Homeowners' Association, and under no circumstances could the Board legally or ethically surrender to these unreasonable demands.

The demands, if granted, would be transferable to a new buyer if Merit were to sell out to another investor and would remain in effect until only 50 lots remained unsold.

Merit representatives stated these demands were made in the interest of stimulating sales; however, the Board felt the result would be the opposite of its intent. The Merit sales effort was originally expected to produce 208 lot sales in the twelve-month period of September 1986 to August 1987. Less than 15 percent of that goal was reached and the blame for the poor sales performance had to be pointed some place. In this case, Merit Bank pointed the accusing finger at the Board of Directors.

After due consideration, and acting in accordance to the CC&R's and the Bylaws of the Association, Len Bloom was removed from the Board of Directors. No action was taken to appoint Werner Gellert to the Board.

Merit Bank called for a Special Meeting to be held on October 20th. The bank hoped to cast 461 votes and thereby outvote the Board of Directors. But a group headed by Earl Devore (calling themselves "Homeowners' Rights Committee") contacted every lot owner and asked for a signed proxy to be used at the proposed meeting. Within two weeks 509 proxies were returned. With the lot owners of the Resort, the Board of Directors would outvote Merit Bank.

October 8, 1987 – The Merit Bank was notified their request for the October 20th Special Meeting was denied because Merit Bank failed to pay condo fees for August, September, and October. Also, November and December fees were due and payable. As stated in the CC&R's and Bylaws, the Board of Directors had the authority to deny a delinquent member the right to vote and the right to use common facilities. The total amount due was \$92,120.84 and growing Meetings with residents were held every ten days to keep them informed of the controversy and to make sure unfounded rumors would be stopped. Special reports were sent to those who were still out of the Resort.

October 16, 1987 – At 1:45 p.m. Cliff July, a new representative from Merit Bank, presented a check in the amount of \$45,633.34 to cover the past due condo fees. In a one-hour meeting, Cliff July was informed of the series of events and given an overview of the problem. Cliff July said he was in charge of the Roadhaven properties and "*Merit Bank is in the banking business – not the RV or Resort business and they want no part of operating Roadhaven Resort.*" He also stated the bank was only interested in selling the lots. The entire controversy started in June and ended with a single statement from Cliff July at this meeting of Homeowners on October 16th at 3:00 p.m.

I was requested to give my thoughts and actions of 25 years ago when I was President of the Homeowners' Association. I now realize my memories have faded and the details of the time I spent on the Board of Directors are limited to generalities.

Three things come to mind that were important at the time. As you might be aware, the original developer of Roadhaven Resort went bankrupt with only about one half of the lots sold. That meant the Board of Directors, who took over operations of the Park were faced with the task of not only paying all expenses, but also all salaries of the necessary employees such as office help, groundskeepers and maintenance. Fortunately we were able to convince the bank that held the mortgages on the unsold lots that it was in their interest to keep the development in tip top condition.

One hurdle that was a real problem was the fact the developer had not paid property taxes on the common element properties such as the golf course, swimming pools, office and recreation buildings, guard gates, even the street and sidewalks. In theory, the government could sell those properties on which taxes were not paid to the highest bidder who would then charge a fee for those who wanted to use the facilities. Even those that would want to drive on the streets or use the sidewalks would have to pay a fee.

It was going to be hard to convince existing lot owners they would have to assume the obligation of paying these taxes even though they thought they were paying them all along with the condo fees that the developers collected every month. There was no opportunity to negotiate this debt – the government wanted what was due. After numerous meetings, including meetings with the Association's attorney, a meeting with all lot owners was called and the problem was presented to the membership at large. I explained the problem to the membership, told them we had no option but to pay the bill, and spread the cost among all lot owners by charging a special assessment of about \$200 each. By a special vote of all lot owners, it was agreed to pay the bill. The long festering problem was finally eliminated.

Another short-lived problem was the creation of a committee made up of unhappy lot owners who called themselves the LOIAC (Lot Owners Internal Affairs Commission). These people thought they could get more information about financial affairs of the Association than the Board could, and put out financial reports of information even the Board was unable to obtain. When the banks and the bankruptcy referee refused to meet with them – indeed even to talk to them – they fell by the wayside.

This incident was more a private matter. The Golf Committee, all of who were appointed by me and were personal friends and golf buddies, though the Committee had the authority to run the golf course; hire and fire employees, set wages for employees, collect all fees, etc. The Board called for a meeting of all Board members and all Golf Committee members where it was pointed out in no uncertain terms, that all committees only make recommendations. They have no authority whatsoever.

Only the Board has the authority to make and set rules. Only the Board can approve budgets and account for funds. Only the Board can approve committee recommendations. It was pointed out that if the Golf Committee did not operate under these rules, a new Golf Committee would be appointed at the end of the day. To this day some people still think the Board has too much authority. They should try being a Board member.

Dan Moore resigned for health and was replaced by Jean Irving.

At the Annual Meeting of the Homeowners' Association, the Board of Directors was elected:

President	Earl Devore
Vice President	Robert Wilson
Treasurer	Jake Jacobson
Secretary	Clifton Curtis
Members	Howard Frain Dan Moore Cliff July

Jack Nicklaus designed Cayman Golf. According to the Board this was to be the only golf played in Roadhaven Resort. The golf members protested however, and the Board rescinded their action.

The topic of back taxes on common elements was discussed at several meetings. The amount due was \$285,005.07 and growing by \$83.44 per day. Negotiations with Pinal County authorities and Roadhaven attorneys continued until April 22, 1988 at which time an official offer of \$60,000 was made by Roadhaven to settle past due common element taxes. The delinquency was the fault of the developer and the Associated could not be faulted. Pinal County made a counter offer of a total settlement of \$90,000.

June 17, 1988 – The Board voted to accept the terms on the condition payment would be made November 1, 1988. The assessment had to be in the new fiscal year that started October 1st according to CC&R's. Because of the newly negotiated compromise, the special assessment to homeowners was lowered from \$300 to just \$90. The ghost problem of the past was finally settled!

March 30, 1988 – Cliff July, Merit Bank representative resigned and was replaced by Ray Jablonski.

Mid April 1988 – Realty World was contracted to sell lots owned by Merit Bank. Donna Reiling was hired to replace Bev Hawkins as Activity Director.

The sales organization for Merit Bank left the Resort with no announcement of a replacement.

October 17, 1988 – A Street Lighting Committee was established to look into the complaints and safety hazards to pedestrians, bikers, and car operators.

November 2, 1988 – Wilma Sellers became Secretary to the Board of Directors. Also, Ray Jablonski resigned from the Board after announcing Merit Savings Bank merged with Charter Savings Bank. Charter Bank would continue to market the unsold bank lots. Sante Campanila was name the Charter Bank representative responsible for the sales effort and was therefore named to the Board to replace Jablonski.

November 18, 1988 – The Committee recommended 22 additional streetlights and one floodlight be added. At the same time there were 103 streetlights and 7 floodlights. A new contract with SRP was six months away, which would have all lights, relit.

Congress enacted a new federal law called the “Fair Housing Amendment of 1988”. To qualify for senior community status this new law stated at least 80% of the units within the community must be occupied by at least one resident being 55 years of age. On advice from the Association attorney, the Board conducted a survey to determine the wishes of the members. By a vote of 439 *For* and 34 *Against*, a resolution for Senior Park status was approved.

February 7, 1989 – At the Annual Meeting the following Board members were elected:



Jake Jacobson

President	Jake Jacobson
Vice President	Bud Perry
Treasurer	Bob Watson
Secretary	Jeanne Irving
Member	Cliff Curtis
	Earl Devore

Committee Chairpersons were:

Architectural – Clyde Irving

Finance – Frank Scott

Rules & Regulations – Bill Main

Golf – George Biard

Recreation – Nettie Brooks

At this meeting it was announced Wolfswinkle Group had purchased the unsold lots from Charter Bank. A total of 409 lot deeds were transferred to the new owners, and Charter Bank retained title to 11 lots whose titles were not clear of liens. Because of this transaction, Sante Companila was not reappointed to the Board. The new owners announced they would start selling lots as soon as proper legal papers were in place. Unexplained delays meant the Sales Office sold no lots for more than a year even though there were interested buyers.

There was a continuing problem with control of pets. The Pet Committee (with Shirley Trent as Chairperson), in conjunction with the Rules and Regulations Committee recommended new regulations. The Board adopted these rules on February 15, 1989. Every pet owner was given the new rules and stricter enforcement became possible.

March 22, 1989 – Jim Jackson, officer of Premier Resorts of Arizona was appointed to the Board of Directors to represent the owners of the lots acquired from Charter Bank.

Street lighting was a continuous topic at Board meetings. The Board presented several options. The choice was made to use a new commercial rate schedule from the utility and pay for electrical usage under a new rate scheduled call IPBO (Investment Provided By Others). IPBO reimbursed the utility for their costs of installing the equipment as requested by the developer. The new lighting costs would be \$1800 per month. SRP would retain ownership of the equipment and be responsible for its maintenance. Each homeowner's lot was assessed \$120 to cover the cost. Roadhaven Resort was the first private SRP customer to use the new IPBO rate.

Summer 1989 – During the summer, Rules and Regulations were finally completed and printed into a single book for every Association Member and guest who stayed in the Resort.

Addie Nelson was hired as Activity Director.

A long-term controversy existed between the City of Apache Junction and Roadhaven Resort over the use of patio enclosures. Roadhaven had been a good neighbour by such things as supporting parades, charity drives, voting efforts, giving scholarships to neighboring schools, and assisting with donation of food and clothing during the holidays. Negotiations with Apache Junction over patio enclosures had gone on for several years and remained unresolved.

Outgoing President Jake Jacobson made the following comments:

1. *"... The positive attitude and sincerity of the residents provided a supportive atmosphere and from this came confidence to proceed in a common sense manner".*
2. *"... Looking back, we may agonize a little too much over the bankruptcy and abandonment by the developer. Along with the agony, it may be hard to believe we received two blessings: for the general scheme of the developer, the common properties involving the administrative spaces and other areas were not to be conveyed to the Homeowners Association. In the bankruptcy proceedings, however, the courts and Merit Bank – all 23 parcels of community property were conveyed by quit claim deed to the Roadhaven Homeowners' Association. Therefore, we acquired these properties, which, had the bankruptcy not occurred, we would eventually have been required to either lease the spaces or buy them. An additional and immensely important benefit to the bankruptcy wiped out the declarant status of the developer. You only have to read the CC&R's to realize what an overwhelmingly frustrating situation would still prevail in this Park had this not occurred.*

“In the final analysis, Roadhaven’s progress must be directly attributed to the Park’s residents, their loyal support – financially and psychologically – and their enthusiastic participation by volunteering to assist in the many activities. This Park is what it is because of the volunteering efforts. It is with a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that I have had an opportunity to provide a miniscule part in the progress of Roadhaven Park”.

Reflections of Jake Jacobson

The following are recollections of 20-25 years. All specifics relative to dates and amounts can be considered close, but not exact.

In the autumn of 1983 I was approached to take the job of Finance Chair, which was accepted. The first order of business was to develop a budget for the following year. A Finance Committee of three groped along on this effort throughout the winter months. The first comprehensive and hopefully adequate budget was submitted to the Board of Directors covering all expenditures including monthly payments on equipment, essential services (i.e., Security, housekeeping) but did not eliminate the need for considerable volunteer contributions from residents. This budget could not be handled within the present monthly assessment of \$32.00 and required an increase to \$50.00.

This proposal created a long and bitter debate at an Executive Board meeting. To set the scenario for this debate, Merit Bank was paying 42% of Roadhaven monthly assessments. When the lots were originally purchased Sales advised that the assessments would never increase. The Board President was a close ally of Merit Bank, so this pitted the four Directors against the President with regard to the necessary increase. The President was reminded that Roadhaven followed Roberts Rules of Order, his reply being “who is this guy Roberts?” This was not resolved before I was excused.

At this time, one of the Board members resigned and I was appointed Board Treasurer for the remainder of his term and through several future years that covered the resolution of most of the problems resulting from Roadhaven’s bankruptcy.

Upon return to Roadhaven the following autumn, Board members were surprised to find that, unknown to them; \$80,000 had been borrowed from Merit Bank at an interest rate of 11%. Worthwhile expenditures had taken place (i.e., drilled a well, major road repairs, and maintenance), with all but \$30,000 of the loan spent.

This loan was capped at \$50,000 and paid off in monthly payments including all the interest, but the importance of this loan entered into serious prominence later. It was apparent that one person dominated management of Roadhaven, and the Directors were window dressing only.

Completion of the resort was progressing slowly with the clubhouse, which had been abandoned as a shell, now completed by Merit Bank funds in an effort to protect their investment, although the bank referred to it as “a gift”. The Board President was managing this work for Merit Bank, and the Board had absolutely no input.

In aggressively digging into the business affairs of the Resort, the Board found it to be nothing short of chaotic. Prior to the bankruptcy, all monies had disappeared into the coffers of Roadhaven, Inc. Scottsdale offices, including coffee and donut money, post office box deposits, dance money, Bingo receipts, etc. – the cupboard was bare! This created an undercurrent of distrust in the management of the Resort by residents, and as a result the monies collected by various activities were not turned over to a central accounting point, but remained in various secretive activity fund accounts. The Board, therefore, only had jurisdiction over monthly assessment funds.

Income tax time came for the first time and Roadhaven’s hodgepodge financial records were delivered to our small accounting firm – a young in-your-face female accountant - for filing. Delving further into finances over the next couple of months, the Board realized they had underreported by approximately \$32,000 – this news seriously upset the young accountant as she pointed out she could lose her licence because of the Resort’s shoddy financial accounting. Feeble excuses did not remove responsibility from the Board and our accountant informed us that with no exceptions, the HOA Board of Directors was responsible for accounting for every penny, and an internal procedure would have to be set up immediately to accomplish this result.

At a Recreation Council meeting the Board presented a reporting form that required all monies in the Resort be reported to the Board Treasurer and, further, a full disclosure of all information on requirements given to the Resort accountant. This was received by a rather sullen silence from the 30+ members present, with one verbal response being “Now we are using Gestapo tactics” – the Board was between the hammer and a hard spot. Emphasis was put on the fact that this was designed to bring all funds under the accounting umbrella of the HOA, and upon conclusion of the presentation to the Recreation Council, the Chairman announced that due to an estimated shortage of \$1,400 in the coffee & donut fund, the Activity Director was being asked to resign.

The above procedure was slow to take effect and was not fully implemented until Robert (Bob) Watson brought his computer skills to the Rec Council Treasurers’ job. It took another year plus to completely computerize our finances on a Peach Tree Software program after we got smart enough to hire a computer-savvy bookkeeper.

At this time the Merit Bank Sales Force augmented a “Three Day Freeby” sales promotion consisting of RVers staying three days free of charge if they participated in a sales tour of the Resort. Unfortunately this was a disaster for the Resort as 14 card tables, a few paintings, toilet paper and other items on the housekeeper’s carts disappeared.

The golf course was now operating full swing. Along with selling lots bordering the fairways, the Board meetings were swamped with complaints of balls breaking windows and denting RVs. Now, of course, owners and Merit Bank wanted the HOA to screen all the golf course lots. In seeking a solution to the screening problem, the Board consulted their Attorney and called other golf courses. The attorney offered an opinion (not a direct quote):

- 1 Lot owners purchased their property in full knowledge it bordered a golf course.
- 2 There was an inherent hazard of errant golf balls creating damage on their property
- 3 It is their burden to assume the damage
- 4 Board of Directors shall allow all such property owners to take reasonable precautions to protect themselves.

The Board rejected the request for the HOA to erect screening on golf course lots and placed the burden of protection on the property owners. A variance was granted for screening to be placed on golf course property provided certain specifications relative to screening were met. The Board avoided specifics to avoid liability.

Golf Committee – This was a real brewha. This was a simmering situation and the financial area of the Board gave not much concern to it until budget making time. In drawing up the net year’s budget, the following basic areas of consideration existed:

- 5 The Bank’s liability of 42% of the lot assessment income – if they were not given due consideration and made somewhat happy, they would react in various ways – such as not paying on times, and other subtle ways – remember, we were asking them to support, vote for, and pay a number of special assessments. They did not want an increase in the monthly lot assessment of \$50.
- 6 An attempt was made to satisfy the demands of the various committees in response to their proposed budget request. Limiting the monthly lot assessment to \$50 per month a total income of about \$500,000. would be realized. However a number of lots were delinquent in their payments, and some had actually been abandoned. The bank was not in a hurry to foreclose and regain ownership as it just added to their monthly assessment.

The above scenario sets the stage for our budget negotiations with the Golf Committee. A preliminary meeting with the Committee was scheduled to talk about the next year’s budget.

Based on our total financial picture, which was given to the committee, our income was appointed into various budget areas and the preliminary estimate of golf was discussed. This was in the mid-\$80,000s.

As a result of this, the Golf Committee submitted a proposed budget of twice this amount. Various attempts at negotiations were made. Calls were made to several golf course managers in the area to accumulate background knowledge – our expense per acre was much higher in the requested budget. In the course of these conversations it was suggested we obtain the services of a golf course consultant. At the meeting mentioned above, the Committee was informed that if they did not reduce their proposed budget we would. They didn't – we did.

Their final approved budget as concurred by the Golf Course Consultant was in the high \$80,000s – in the final Board meeting approving the budget, it was reported we paid the Golf Course Consultant \$300. Our manager made an audible comment that this was \$300 wasted dollars. A couple of weeks later he was given two weeks' notice and showed the gate. As part of trimming golf course expenses, we hired a former employee who had moved on to bigger and better things – Superintendent of all Mesa golf courses. This was limited to four hours each Saturday morning – to walk the golf course with the manager and give instructions for the manager to carry out over the following week – this practice lasted for several years. .

Backtracking a bit, there were certain hangovers from the bankruptcy that can be mentioned:

- 1 Some of contractors were not paid for their work including the contractor responsible for installing the Broadway gate (\$27,000).
- 2 Sabotage was believed responsible for TV cable conduit throughout the Resort found to be blocked by rocks and gravel.
- 3 There were delinquent IRS and property taxes resulting from the confusing terms “Roadhaven Inc.” (bad guys), and “Roadhaven Home Owners Association (RHOA)” (good guys). Tax Identification Numbers (TIN) was assigned to all businesses – RHOA fortunately obtained a new TIN following the bankruptcy and this separated all RHOA's bank accounts. The IRS saw “Roadhaven” and tried to roll them all into one by demanding payment of delinquent taxes amounting to \$52,000 plus penalties – these were monies that had been deducted from employees and not forwarded to the IRS – which is more about theft than evasion, although another thought is that such taxes survive bankruptcy and must be paid. Fortunately we had a retired IRS agent as Finance Chairman and with his help we were put in touch with a Resolution Agent and within a year the issue was settled in our favor.

- 4 Activities in the Park with their own funds were very protective and reluctant to share any type of accounting – bingo being the most independent – stating that they were a State licensed activity and only need report to the State. During the IRS negotiations all bingo funds disappeared from their account – they had remained under the Roadhaven Inc. TIN and the IRS collected bingo funds of \$2500 as delinquent taxes.
- 5 Delinquent property taxes on 23 parcels of community property in the Resort totalled over \$200,000 and took over two years to resolve. Accompanied by the Chair of the Finance Committee we arranged appointments with the Pinal County Attorney-Treasurer-Assessor to advise we didn't owe these taxes. Upon consulting with a local Title company we were advised these taxes had been paid upon sale and transfer of Merit's lots.

With a background as a licensed real estate broker in the state of the real Washington, I found it impossible to ignore a strong instinct to worry about this.

Now to further confuse the issue, a recent law had been placed in effect that real estate property taxes could not be levied on community property, as it constituted double taxation. The community property added to the assessed valuation of the private property and was therefore already taxed. This law was not made retroactive, and our delinquency taxes were for three years or more prior to this act. The devil was in the details – this law had received wide publicity and felt we were home free, but I read the fine print.

The gravity of this situation was finally recognized to the extent it was referred to our attorney who quickly told us this was a genuine tax delinquency and for us to get busy and resolve it. Quite some time had elapsed since first presenting this problem and a sense of urgency was developing to resolve it as penalties were accumulating at a rate of 16% per annum, and was now just over \$300,000.

A general meeting was held for the purpose of informing all association members of the current problem, the gravity of it, and the urgency to take positive steps for its resolution. This was no great surprise as several discussions had been held at Board meetings and word had got around. On the stage was our Board President and at his side was our Attorney. The facts of the case were presented and met with a firm and vehement protest from the recent past Board President that all was taken care of. He stated he had met with the Board of County Commissioners and it had been resolved. This protestation was of great concern as he was an individual of stature and respect in the Park. Membership acceptance was needed as an assessment was to be levied to pay off this problem.

The next order of business was to call Pinal County and arrange to hear a recording of the meeting of our past President and County Commissioners.

Accompanied by the Chair of the Finance Committee we went down and listened to a faint but audible recording of said meeting. The meeting consisted of one County Commissioner and our Past President and one of our association members. They were holding a tax protest meeting to lower their taxes. There was no mention of our specific delinquency problems. We now had our ducks in order and felt we could proceed to resolve this problem.

About this time the annual meeting was being held, along with election of officers. I was running for re-election. Some people like to suffer. By this time the current problems, successful resolution, and pending challenges just took a hold of one and it was hard to let go. During the considerable time this problem had been in the forefront of the Board's concern, I had sort of morphed into the point man on the property tax problem. This presented a forum for our recent Past President to resist the Board's approach. It was interesting and I was re-elected with a satisfying margin.

The Board decided to levy a \$300 per lot assessment, with the stipulation that, if the settlement were for less, the excess would be funded. A conference was arranged at our attorney's office to meet with the Pinal County Attorney, Treasurer and Assessor, with our attorney, his cohort, the new President of the Board, and myself.

In preparation for this meeting, we computed basic taxes at about \$90,000, figuring this was the maximum amount to pay. In preparation a blank cheque was made out for \$60,000 as the first offer. This was to be accompanied with a letter of transmittal stating if endorsed and cashed, it would constitute full payment. The meeting went well with the attorneys doing most of the talking, setting forth the recent tax cases that had been won, particularly by Sun City and others. Now was the moment – this cheque was presented to Pinal County officials. Both sides retired to separate rooms to discuss strategy. Upon reconvening, we were informed our proposal would be taken under consideration.

Very shortly after this meeting and after further negotiations, the issue was settled for \$90,000 and the assessment funds in excess - \$200 per lot - were refunded. Probably this is the only time in the history of the Resort that assessment monies were refunded.

Now, let's discuss the street light saga. The SRP power bill for the streetlights had not been paid since before the bankruptcy. Now for the surprise - we came across a bill from SRP demanding payment of an overdue light bill in the amount of \$28,000. This was for non-payment prior to and after the bankruptcy. Negotiations on this issue continued over a period of a year, and in this process we were informed the Park was over illuminated and arrangements were made to disconnect half the streetlights. Well, this was a mistake – the Board heard complaints and protests from just about everyone in the Park.

The residents demanded that the lights be turned on SRP was demanding settlement or else. They informed us that if we turned them on they would remove the turned off poles and lights at Roadhaven's expense – to the tune of \$1200 per pole. Various options were explored. The one option that appeared most appealing was for us to return to them the investment they had expended in installing the poles, lights, wiring, etc (investment provided by others) to the tune of \$90,000. They would forgive past charges and turn on all the lights. Also, from now on our monthly SRP bill would be for power used only, thereby reducing our bill by half. SRP would still retain ownership of the lighting system with all maintenance responsibilities. With the monthly bill being cut in half, we would recapture our investment in eight years. This occurred over twenty years ago – and the Park has been enjoying half price street lighting for about twelve years and I wonder how many are aware of their good fortune?

Now the implementing process began. A PR effort was planned to schedule five “fireside chats”, small meetings of 25. Sign up sheets were posted. The first sheets filled up quickly, but now something unexpected occurred. A dissenting group materialized – they were quite vociferous and dominated the meetings.

However, we followed one of the principals of democracy – allowing the minority to have their say, and the majority have their way. Shortly thereafter an assessment was made, accepted and paid promptly by the association members, all the streetlights were turned on, and everyone lived happily ever after!

During this period the lot owners were kept completely isolated from management affairs of the Resort. There were two lot owners from the Park appointed by the Declarant to the Board of Directors – namely Don White and Bud Christiansen. As a result, the LOIAC, Lot Owners Internal Affairs commission Inc. was formed and members were elected. They had no official standing and the committee was established outside the provisions of the CC&R. After the bankruptcy and a regular Board of Directors was appointed, elected, or re-elected, they were in conflict with the regular Board and were denied a meeting place – they were shortly thereafter disbanded.

And then one day a State of Arizona tax auditor appeared at the front desk. He announced we were to furnish him a desk, office space, and access to our financial records. This was probably triggered by the bankruptcy proceedings as it occurred about a year after. He spent a couple of weeks invading our dark deep secrets and after this audit of our records; he came up with good news that we owed \$6,000 in state taxes. It seems it had to do with sales taxes on out of park golf course fees. Another factor was that our records were not adequate to defend ourselves, and taxes survive bankruptcy proceedings.

Then came the rains and more problems. All such parks as ours require engineering to retain runoff water in specified amounts for specified periods.

Well, the clever ones - prior to and during this period - breached the concrete spillway on the south border of the retention area, thereby diverting the out of park runoff from Idaho Road area into our retention area. The outlet from our lake located by Number 9 tee box was dammed up above the lowest portion of the lakeshore several feet south. The retention area had been used as the park dump, with dirt, asphalt, and trimming filling about half the retention area. Another bright idea was to completely fill it in and use it for RV parking. An enthusiastic committee was working on this – the stage was set – and it happened – it rained and how!

The waters rushed in and filled the lake to overflowing to the extent the water flowing over the outlet dam was running full up to above the adjacent bridge, over the low spot onto our streets, and onto the golf course. As a result, the southwest corner of the park was flooded to the extent that when riding my Honda 110, it was up to the axles. It was fortunate all lots were vacant. The overflow continued out of the park on San Marcos, carrying zillions of small fingerling fish onto the flooded area. The kids on San Marcos were having a screaming ball trying to catch these flipping, skipping fish down the street.

The sun came out, the floodwaters disappeared, and there was a carpet of decaying fish everywhere. The low spots in the golf course had a six-inch deep carpet of stench, the neighbours complained, and the inspectors came. The concrete dam at the lake outflow was removed immediately. An inspector informed us it was illegal to commingle out of park runoff with in park runoff, so closing off the breach in the concrete spillway was closed. After the inspection, and to bring everything into conformance, we were required to excavate the fill to the original state, dig two deep wells, and keep it in grass. This was accomplished for a fee of \$28,000.

The history of the retention area is worthy of mentioning. From the very beginning the retention area was used for a convenient dump – before the bankruptcy, raw sewage was diverted to the area due to some failure in the sewage plant. This resulted in flies and stench. The park waste, dirt, asphalt, trimmings eventually accumulated as well. The bright idea to fill it up completely was put forth. About this time, as a Board member, I suggested we should inquire from Apache Junction if we had to obtain a permit. The President put this aside by replying, “We don’t have to ask those bureaucrats anything – we are a city within a city and can do as we please”. That philosophy prevailed throughout the park much to our later regret.

Our relation with Merit Bank: as owners of 420 lots they exerted considerable influence in administering the affairs of the Resort. A vice president by the name of Bloom was appointed as a director on the Board. They were very helpful at first, investing additional funds in completing construction, and getting their lots saleable. They withheld quarterly payment of assessments occasionally. We did not know whether it was due to stressed relations with us, or shortage of funds on their part. As it turned out, they would go broke shortly.

We heard they were selling out their interest – we had not received any payment. We sat down and typed out a lien on all their properties, rushing it down to Florence and filing it in the County records. We received a telephone call that melted the phone – it was a female voice that believed the louder and more blistering approach would solve all matters. Our attorney informed us if an unjustifiable, capricious and malicious lien was filed they could collect triple damages, etc. That amount of money was not worth it – the Board quivered, and a lien release was filed with the county.

Our relations with the Wolfswinkle Group: They were used to having their own way and the Roadhaven venture was no exception. They represented themselves as owner of the Park in their advertising and literature. Based on our experience with Charter Bank, and my year of rental experienced as a licensed real estate broker, a lease was prepared and presented to them immediately. The lease set forth the monthly rent, security deposit, etc. They ignored it, and the mention of it to their representative by our Manager, was met with a grunt. The manager was instructed to arrange for a locksmith to re-key the sales office locks on Wednesday, and not reissue new keys until we had received a signed lease and required payments. In addition, he was to inform the Wolfswinkle representative on the proceeding Monday of our plans. Guess what? On Tuesday the signed lease and payments were delivered.

It just seems like there is an adversarial atmosphere that develops when two entities are confined in the same cage. It is difficult to pinpoint the specifics – one is the CC&Rs and rules of the park. We were continually being confronted with violations that just seemed to skirt the rules. In pursuing these, it was found that our sales people were reluctant to fully inform for fear it would turn off the purchaser. The Board was under the impression that sales never read these constraints. One example is cited. It was a violation involving parking. The purchaser had been cited for this violation for over a year or two. The Board took it to Court for enforcement – we lost. The defence was that the sales person had informed the purchaser and it was legal. Sales person can make an irresponsible assurance and it abrogates a rule that is in effect.

No Smoking: Bringing this issue to the vote of the association members and obtaining a 71% supportive vote was the outstanding accomplishment of my term as President. This was also a very contentious issue. The smokers were frothing at the mouth – bad breath demanders of the rights in a free society. We were just ten years ahead of our time – now the smokers are on the run. In protest, several smokers put their places up for sale at an exorbitant price I might add. In a few weeks the signs came down.

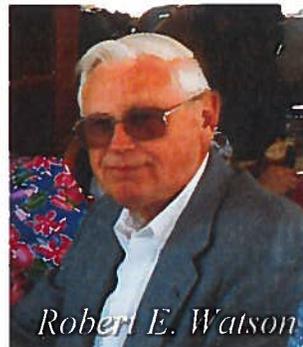
In conclusion it should be explained the foregoing events occurred over the entire period from the bankruptcy up to and during the year I was President. Many, many hard working and dedicated park residents worked on the solutions. In addition, a great majority of the residents supported the Board's actions with their funds and encouragement. At the conclusion of my year, the RHOA had paid all its bills, no debts, had collected all its collectibles, and had a \$90,000 reserve fund.



February 1989 Board Members

February 6, 1990 – At the Annual Meeting the new Board of Directors was composed of:

President	Robert E. Watson
Vice President	Bud Perry
Treasurer	Robert L. Hill
Secretary	Jeanne Irving
Member	Al Smith
	Cliff Curtis
	Jim Jackson



Robert E. Watson

The Board Liaison gave reports on behalf of the committees:

Architecture – Clyde Irving	Church – Al Banks
Golf – Roland Bonneville	Recreation – Doug Campbell
Finance – Bill Main	Bingo – Bud Perry
Planning – Harvey McMains	Rules & Regulations – Vern Kessler

Clyde Irving was recognized for the job he and the Architectural Committee did in volunteering their help to homeowners with building plans. Mr. Marschka was Manager for a short time. All sensed his presence, and were well pleased with the job he had done for the Park. The Board had to deal with changes in the sewer plant and an odor problem there, the Phase II lift station, pool heaters, and many other items. Mr. Watson assured the member there was no connection between the Wolfswinkle Group filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and Pantano Developments who operated the Sales Office in the Resort.

January 1991 - There were six meetings in January. Thirty applications were received for a new Manager. Jim Marschke was chosen January 15, 1991. The treatment plant was upgraded and flow meters installed. The CC&R's, Bylaws, Rules and Regulations (General and Architectural) were printed separate, then collated into one book.

February 5, 1991 – At the Annual Meeting the Board of Directors were:

President	Cliff Curtis
Vice President	Henri de la Barre
Treasurer	Al Smith
Secretary	Harvey McMains
Member	Bob Hill, Jim McKinney, Jim Jackson

Committee Chairmen were:

Planning – Guy Vanier	Golf – Jim McKinney
Recreation – Doug Campbell	Sales – Glen Hall
Rules & Regulations – Vern Kessler	

September 30, 1991 – Jim Marschke, Manager, resigned.

November 4, 1991 – Henri de la Barre was hired as General Manager. On November 6th the Board accepted Henri's resignation as Vice President. Dorothy Borud was appointed as a Member of the Board to serve the unexpired portion of Henri's term, and Jim McKinney was appointed Vice President.

-Commended the residents for responding to many tough challenges such as bankruptcy, the abandonment of the park, the attempt of bank takeovers, tax problems with the county and many others.

- A special assessment of \$200 which was due Oct.1,1991. \$154,000 was paid in the fiscal year which allowed the park to have cash flow to keep bills paid and take discounts. In planning ahead special assessments would be eliminated.

-Cliff expressed concern that homeowners were reluctant to serve on the Board of Directors. He stated that homeowners have a responsibility to each other as well as to maintaining of their properties.

The retention area was renamed "Volunteer Park"

February 4, 1992 – At the Annual Meeting, the Board of Directors were:



Harvey McMains

President	Harvey McMains
Vice President	Jim McKinney
Treasurer	Doug Campbell
Secretary	Dorothy Borud
Member	Andy Anderson
	Earl Brooks
	Jim Jackson

Committee Chairperson were:

Architectural – Art Baird
Finance – Bill Main
Rules & Regulations – Vern Kessler

Church & Bingo – Bud Perry

Recreation Co-Chair – Jeri Anderson and Bill Collins

October 20, 1992 – The Board accepted Jim Jackson’s resignation and appointed Cliff Weis as a Member of the Board to serve the unexpired portion of Jim’s term.

December 18, 1992 – The Board accepted Jim McKinney’s resignation as Vice President, and no one was appointed to fill this vacancy. Vern Kessler was appointed as a Member of the Board to serve the unexpired portion of Jim’s term.

The sewer plant was modified and some unforeseen problems were encountered. The communication system in the Park was revamped. A code system was installed at the Broadway gate. A good working relationship was developed with the City of Apache Junction administration. A professional golf course maintenance person was hired and a number of improvements made to the course. A street sweeper was purchased and operated by an experienced volunteer. The required operating manual for the sewer plant was obtained.

February 2, 1993 – At the Annual Meeting, the Board of Directors were:

President	Harvey McMains
Vice President	Andy Anderson
Treasurer	Bill Main
Secretary	Dorothy Borud
Member	Earl Brooks
	Doug Campbell
	Vern Kessler

February 22, 1993 – The Board adopted an amendment to the Bylaws, which extended the term of office to three years and converted the Board to a nine-member Board. Cliff Weis and Lois Shupe were appointed as Members of the Board. On this same date the Board accepted Doug Campbell’s resignation and appointed Lyle Hansen to fill Doug’s unexpired term.

Committee Chairmen were:

Architectural – Dick Mantz	Finance – Rod Johnson
Engineering – Ivan Baxter	Golf – Rollie Calkins
Planning – Roger Starn	Recreation – Bill Collins
Church & Bingo – Bud Perry	

Manager – Henri de la Barre

Mr. Main, the treasurer stated the Park was well maintained and financially sound. Penalties and Due Process information was given to homeowners. Mr. Johnson stated that according to HB2256, the seller must inform the buyer of any violations of codes or rules in effect at the time of purchase.

Mr. Perry advised the church attendance had increased. The Park was fortunate in having Pastor Jack Martin every Sunday at the interdenominational service at 9:00 a.m. There were Bible Study groups which met every week, as well as Fellowship groups. The church provided scholarships for Apache Junction High School graduates and also many other projects.

Bingo every Monday evening was just for the residents of Roadhaven. All projects funded by the Bingo Committee benefited everyone in the Park.

The Engineering Committee provided advice on the installation of the Phase I Recreational Hall folding doors. It supplied technical advice on many other projects as well.

Golf fees were increased to \$7.00 per round and membership to \$200 a season. A chipping area and a nursery area were developed on the golf course. A walkway was provided between #6 green and #7 tee. Roger Starn and his Committee were instrumental in developing a five-year long-range plan, with the plans updated every year. They serve as recommendations to the Board.

The Real Estate Office was for the benefit of the lot owners wanting to rent or sell their property. Part of the income from that office helped keep the quarterly assessments low by adding to the overall revenue.

The first street assessment of \$140 was due October 1994, with this being used to resurface some of the streets.

March 29, 1994 – The Board approved a guest fee of \$4.00 per person, with the charge for children under the age of 6 being set at \$2.00.

Mr. McMains paid tribute to both Henri and Gracie de la Barre for their dedication to the Park – especially for the numerous hours Gracie helped Henri at the sewer plant. Approximately 40,000 hours are volunteered each year. He recognized a number of employees and volunteers who donated many hours in helping to keep the payroll costs down. He expressed sincere appreciation to Earl Brooks, Les Lucus and Warren Quast for beautifying the gazebo area. Harvey invited all homeowner to attend open board meetings

February 7, 1995 – Board members elected at the Annual Meeting were:

President	Harvey McMains
Vice President	Bert Strain
Treasurer	Bill Main
Secretary	Dorothy Borud
Member	Andy Anderson
	Anne Cholod
	Lyle Hansen
	Ron Nelson
	Cliff Weis

Committee Chairmen were:

Architectural – Rod Johnson	Engineering – Ivan Baxter
Planning – Roger Starn	Golf – Floyd Fruik
Rules & Regulations – Don Johnson	Recreation – Dave D’Oliva
Manager – Henri de la Barre	

Roadhaven Recreation Club was a non-profit organization with elected Board of Directors as official members. It was an arm of the Board, with the Recreation Chairperson being appointed by the Board. It also approved the appointment of members of the Recreation Council. The Club had 58 activity representatives; the Bylaws of the Roadhaven Recreation Club were adopted as proposed.

Henri de la Barre, Manager, noted many slide-outs and tip-outs were encroaching on the 3-foot setback, which was against City Ordinance and also Roadhaven’s Rules and Regulations. He reported that Lake 3 was relined, 1.1 mile of street resurfaced, 4 tennis courts resurfaced, and some modifications made to the sewer plant.

The Board adopted three categories of offences:

1. Severe
2. Moderately severe or heavy nuisance
3. Less severe.

Feb 7, 1995. Harvey McMains thanked Lois Shupe and Vern Kessler for their years of service on the board.

He also paid tribute to both Henri and Grace de la Barre for their dedication to the park, spending many hours as manager and Grace volunteering at the sewer plant and other areas when needed.

April 4, 1995 – Following the recommendations from the Park's retained attorney, revisions were made to the Rules and Regulations and approved by the Board

-The Board approved the stipulation that all chairpersons of the Standing Committees be members of the Roadhaven Homeowners' Association

-The Shuffleboard Club began recycling newspapers as a source of revenue.

- The Five-Year Plan developed by the Planning Committee was distributed to Homeowners.

-Bob Watson spent many hours putting together a workable program for the Real Estate Office personnel. The Real Estate Office handled over 75 property rentals, and Homeowners were urged to list their property with the Resales and Rentals Office which gave professional service and added to the general fund of the Park.

A new Gestetner copier was purchased for the front office. Frank Scott was the Resort's representative to the Apache Junction Chamber of Commerce.

The issue of guest fees was brought up at every Open Board Meeting. The fee for guests had been put in place to control the number coming to stay in the Park. There was fear the guests would overload the amenities, especially the sewer system. Complaints were heard that this fee was imposed on guests staying overnight and not those guests using the amenities during the day.

February 6, 1996 - Harvey McMains retired from the Board of Directors after serving for seven years. He had served two years as Chairman of the Planning Committee, one year as Board Treasurer, and four years as Chairman of the Board of Directors. He paid tribute to the office staff: Manager, Rose Thompson in the Mail Room, Addie Nelson, Activity Director, and Wilma Sellers, secretary to the Board of Directors and all the volunteers.

-Modifications were made to the sewer plant, corrected illegal inner connections of reclaimed and fresh water lines in the park.

-Established good relationship with the City of Apache Junction

-Purchased two lots for parking in front of the Golf Club House

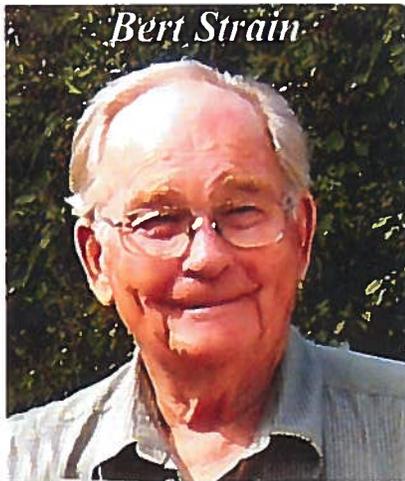
-Installed a pet area

- Increased the number of Board of Directors from 7 to 9

- Replaced Security carts

Certificates of Appreciation and flowers were presented to the retiring members: Harvey McMains, Dorothy Borud, and Bill Main.

Board members elected at the Annual Meeting were:



President	Bert Strain
Vice President	Cliff Weis
Treasurer	Ron Nelson
Secretary	Anne Cholod
Member	Andy Anderson
	Lyle Hansen
	Phil Peskett
	Warren Quast
	Phil Scott

Following the Annual Meeting the Board accepted Andy Anderson's resignation. Sonnie King was appointed to fill Andy's unexpired term. Jim Greenfield was appointed to fill Cliff's unexpired term.

Chairpersons of Standing Committees were:

Architectural – Rod Johnson	Personnel – Shirley Heppell
Church & Bingo – Bud Perry	Planning – Roger Starn
Engineering – Ivan Baxter	Recreation – John Richards
Golf – Merlyn Hoover	Finance – Cliff Poindexter
Rules & Regulations – Rollie Calkins	
Manager – Henri de la Barre	
Recording Secretary to the Board – Wilma Sellers	

Larry Johnson, the appointed representative from Roadhaven to Planning and Zoning for the City of Apache Junction, gave an informative synopsis of the growth of the area surrounding Roadhaven Resort. He stated that the Park needed to concern itself with proposed development within the 300-foot radius – specifically the corner of San Marcos and Broadway. Larry invited the homeowners to attend the Planning and Zoning meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Rod Johnson, Head of Security, asked the Homeowners to block small windows in sheds, bathrooms or rear doors to prevent break-ins. He also gave the proper procedure in call 911 during the night: call 911, give the address and reason for the call, then immediately call 982-4811 so the Park's security could have the gate open for emergency vehicles. He also recommended turning on the emergency flashers of your vehicle to aid the responding unit in getting to the right location at night.

As the Architectural Committee Chairman, Rod Johnson also reported 287 permits were processed. There were 783 park models and 232 Arizona rooms in the Resort. There were 73 lots with 10-foot PUEs. A group of lot owners were appealing this 10-foot PUE decision made by the City of Apache Junction.

Bud Perry reported the church attendance surpassed the 500 mark. The church monies were spent on food banks, Salvation Army, and scholarships for both college and elementary. There were many volunteers working in the church who made large contributions toward the growth of the church, besides a top-notch Pastor Jack Martin, choir, organists and pianists.

Bud also reported Bingo monies were spent improving the carillon system, helping with the storage shed in the Maintenance area, and the purchase of portable stages.

Mr. Baxter, Chairman of the Engineering Committee, stated that three groups were studying different aspects of the sewer system in the Park. One group was studying the costs involved should the Park decide to hook up with the sewer district. Another group was looking at the maintenance of lakes and the need to reline Lake 1. The last group was looking at the cost of increasing the capacity of the existing plant. Mr. Baxter displayed a model of a relief valve being proposed for the sewer vent lines.

A Personnel Committee was formed in January 1996 with Shirley Heppell as Chairperson. The goal was to create an employee manual.

The Planning Committee developed a list of places where the Park could expand for additional indoor activities. The Committee also investigated ways to augment the heating of swimming pools by using solar heat panels, and the possibility of covers for the outdoor hot tubs.

A Task Force was organized to do a Reserve Analysis Study.

Lyle Hansen retired from the Board of Directors. He paid special tribute to Bob Watson who contributed many hours making the Real Estate Office a success. Lyle thanked the staff in the sales/rental office for a job well done.

John Richards, Recreation Chairperson, stated there were over 50 clubs and activities within this Committee. They were totally dependent upon volunteers. There were 28 accounts to support the various clubs and activities. Recreation Council money came from events such as cabaret dances, craft shows, special events, pancake breakfasts, and Tuesday coffee and donuts. These monies were spent on administrative expenses of the Activities Office with any surplus spent on the needs of the Park

Rules and Regulations Chairman Rollie Calkins stated that in proposing a rule change to the Board, there were several things the Committee took into consideration:

1. Is it fair?
2. Does it discriminate against anyone?
3. Is it enforceable?
4. Does it meet with HUD regulations regarding housing for older persons?

The Manager emphasized the importance of Homeowners checking out at the front office when going away from the Park for an extended period and also to check back in upon returning. The Park office telephone was always personally answered – no voice mail yet.

President Bert Strain thanks everyone and expressed his sincere appreciation for the opportunity to serve on the Board for 3 years.

February 4, 1997 – Board members elected at the Annual Meeting were:



Anne Cholod

President	Anne Cholod
Vice President	Art Lowell
Treasurer	Ron Nelson
Secretary	Harriet Lagerlof
Member	Phil Peskett
	Sonnie King
	Warrant Quast
	Jim Greenfield
	Phil Scott

April 1, 1997 – Phil Peskett resigned and Julian Nelson was appointed to fill Phil's unexpired term. Chairpersons of Standing Committees were:

Architectural – Joy Brown	Personnel – Shirley Heppell
Church & Bingo – Bud Perry	Planning – Roger Starn
Audio Video – Rod Johnson	Golf – Tom Burk
Finance – Jim Goebel	Recreation – Jerry Thomas
Real Estate – Jim Greenfield	Rules & Regulations – Rollie Calkins

Waste Water Management – Rod Heppell

April 2, 1997 – Manager Henri de la Barre resigned effective June 2, 1997. On May 15th, new Manager Warren Kent was hired

February 3, 1998 – At the Annual Meeting, outgoing Board President Anne Cholod made the following summary and comments:

-“First and foremost I want to thank you, the homeowners, that elected me to serve for three years, first a Board member, then a Board Secretary, and this year, your President. There were major issues and events and some tough decisions to be made. Why many of them converged on my year of presidency, I’ll never know!

-“The Board of Directors had many meetings . In early April I had five meetings in one day! You, the Homeowners, helped us make the decision to hook up to the Sewer District. You accepted the procedure and the assessment that was necessary for this project. As you have heard, the hook-up is in its initial stage. We are extremely grateful that we have had a trouble-free sewer system working for us under strict supervision of two part-time sewer operators. I was told how nice it is that there is no sewer smell in the Resort.

-Resignation of the Park Manager, Henri de la Barre caused some stressful moments. Our new Manager, Warren Kent, was hired mid-May. There were some more resignations and some dismissals. Many summer projects to be completed. Two of the Board members gave up their summer to be around during this transition. I want to thank Jim Greenfield who had the difficult task of conducting the Special Meeting in May for the sewer and assessment. Then Julian Nelson, who joined the Board on April 2nd gave up most of his summer, helped Jim oversee numerous projects. In reality, I never left the Park. I had a phone update with the Manager every Monday or Tuesday and a report from Jim or Julian on a Friday or sooner whenever the need arose.

-“Board members are a group of dedicated volunteers who took their job seriously and work diligently to bring about peace, harmony and the quality of life enjoyed in our Resort. There were controversial issues, but I didn’t need to break a ‘tie’ vote. Your cooperation and understanding was greatly appreciated. THANK YOU!

-“ The number of volunteer hours that are expended by the nine Board members, committees, and clubs would be in the millions. What is more awesome is that you so willingly share your lifelong skills and knowledge to maintain and beautify properties of the premier Resort. Anyone who participated in any volunteer work, please stand. Give your neighbour a pat on the back and thank each other for making this Resort the best in the East Valley. I would have liked to give a very expensive souvenir for your good work. Our Canadian dollar would not allow it.

-“From the comments and compliments I received, you like the tone and atmosphere in this Resort. You approve of the many improvements made around the Resort. All things are possible when there is cooperation, tolerance, respect for individuals, and acknowledgement that everyone can make a valuable contribution. That’s teamwork.

-“Warren Kent, our Manager, and his team for assessed the needs of this Resort and diligently completed projects which definitely have improved the value and aesthetic quality. Your openness and cooperation are greatly appreciated. ”

- Thanks to Kay Medland our Activity Director for bringing fresh ideas.

-“For the first time in the history of the Resort, a Job Description Manual and a Handbook have been approved by the Board. This is for all the employees of this Resort. A meeting was held with Manager Warren Kent, Personnel Chairperson Shirley Heppell, Vice President Art Lowell where we reviewed the responsibilities and lines of communication. The Board is grateful to Shirley and her Committee for a job well done. I sincerely hope that these guidelines will make everyone’s job much easier.

-“There are a few projects left undone. There is a need for more space for various activities. The outdoor stage is almost complete in the Volunteer Park, thanks for Roger Wedner and his sauerkraut dinners that he and Sal put on every year. This stage will be an asset for Pioneer Day on February 21st when this Resort celebrates its 15th anniversary.

-“I want to thank the staff in the front office – Linda, Jan, Barbara and Eric – for their work, support, and cooperation. They are our pleasant, gracious receptionists who welcome you and your guests. This is when first impressions are formed.

“Special thanks to a jewel of a Secretary to the Board, Wilma Sellers, who goes beyond the call of duty to assist the Board of Directors and all the Standing Committees. She transcribes, duplicates, collates, puts together handbooks and telephone directories, as well as the Rules and Regulations. She prepares the church bulletin, and on and on. Some days it is utter confusion. The phone rings and she calmly says, ‘This is Wilma. How can I help you?’ Thank you is not adequate to express our gratitude for all the work you do!

-“Last but not least, I want to thank my husband Andy for standing by me weathering multi-meetings, the highs and the lows. He is my rock in so many ways.

-“I extend my congratulations to the three newly elected members to the Board. It’s a great experience and indeed a privilege. There are many challenges before you. You’ll make a great team and I wish you all the best

Art Lowell, Vice President had this to say, "Your organization and your compassionate leadership this past year, as the first woman Board President in the fifteen year history of Roadhaven, has been outstanding. This is particularly true in the light of the many troublesome issues you mentioned earlier which occurred this past year."



Henri de la Barre - Manager

Feb.5,1991 - Elected to the Board of Directors

Nov.1991 - Became manager of Roadhaven Resort. He had 34 employees, some full time some part time and resident volunteers.

Feb.4,1992 - Outside security was cancelled. Residents served as PR people at the Idaho Security hut.

- Initiated dramatic changes in the sewer plant operations.

- Planned more parking spaces in the resort.

- commended everyone on the excellent job done on assigned daily tasks.

Feb.2,1993 - Past 16 months served as a manager and is also a lot owner.

- Reminded residents that the Board of Directors makes policy, the manager implements it. There are three forms in the main office; a complaint form, a request form and a rental form. The Board gave the Manager the right to refuse to be rented if it isn't landscaped.

- Triax cable will be upgraded during the summer.

- Sewer plant construction defects corrected.

- No thought in outlawing pets, only regulations to be put in place.

Feb.1,1994 - Has 36 employees with some turn over in maintenance and housekeeping.

- New pick-up vehicle purchased. Isuzu model 1986 retained.

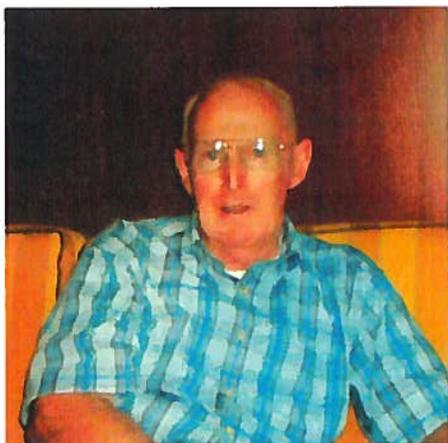
- 985 lots occupied. Sewer plant is overtaxed.

- Bought a lawn mower for the Golf Course.

- Thanked the Board of Directors, Earl Brooks, Eric Cochran, the accountant, Linda Tarket, Wilma Sellers in the office, Rose Thompson in the mail room for their support and co-operation. Asked all residents to abide by the rules of the park.

- Feb.7,1995-Thanked the Board for its constant support
- First one mile of street is to be resurfaced in the summer
 - The sewer plant is overtaxed. Feels the contributing factor is guests in the park.
 - Paid tribute to all those who help maintain the park beautiful.
- Feb.6,1996 - Thanked Harvey McMains, Dorothy Borud and Bill Main for serving on the Board.
- Made improvements to the Golf Course
 - Replaced every heat exchanger in the park
 - Made a public confession that he suggested the guest fee because the park was not designed to accommodate 3000 people during January, February and March. Hoped that it would control the population of the resort.
- Feb.7,1997 - For new residents briefly outlined the political structure of Roadhaven Homeowners Association.
- Praised the committees. These volunteers do a lot of good work for the park.
 - Reminded residents when they leave the park in the spring to check out at the Front Office and check back upon return.
 - The telephone in the resort is still answered by a person.

Art Lowell – February 1998 – February 2000



Art Lowell

- Architectural - Joy Brown
- Bingo - Bill Taylor
- Finance - Jim Goebel
- Nominations - Erwin Bartell
- Planning - Roger Starn
- Wastewater management - Rod Heppell

Feb 3, 1998 After the Annual Meeting the Board of Directors were;

President- Art Lowell
 Vice Pres.-Al Hunsicker
 Treasurer-Dick Bauer
 Secretary-Harriet Lagerloff
 Members: Nancy Morgan, Sonnie King, Phil Scott,
 Warren Quast, Julian Nelson
 Secretary to the Board-Wilma Sellers
 Manager-Warren Kent
 Committee Chairpersons:

- Recreation-Jim Armitage Real Estate-Nancy Morgan
- Audio / Video - Rod Johnson
- Elections - Gladys Wommack
- Golf - Tom Burk
- Personnel - Bernie McGaver
- Rules and Regulations - John Floyd
- Memorial - Harold Easterday

I was asked to stand for election to the Board of Directors in December 1996 and I missed the "Meet Your Candidate" meeting as I was on a Caribbean cruise with a number of other residents of the Roadhaven Resort.

I was elected to the Board of Directors on February 4, 1997. During the Executive meeting of the Board immediately following the Annual Meeting, Anne Cholod was elected President and she wanted a Vice-President who was going to be on the Board for the next three years. I was nominated and elected as the Board Vice-President for 1997-1998.

Board on February 3, 1998-During the Executive Meeting of the, following the Roadhaven Annual Meeting, I was elected President of the Board. I initiated weekly meetings with the General Manager, Warren Kent and the Board of Directors to improve communications. I also initiated weekly workshops of the Board of Directors so that we could discuss, focus and implement projects that needed to be accomplished.

On February 21, 1998 Roadhaven celebrated "Pioneer Days" by recognizing Roadhaven pioneers who were responsible for getting Roadhaven started fifteen years ago. Anne Cholod was instrumental in putting together the history of those first fifteen years.

The Board initiated the installation of a double sewer line from our sewer plant to the Apache Junction Sewer District. A special assessment to fund this project had been passed by the Homeowners in the spring of 1997. This would allow the pumping of excess sewage during the high season and to eventually allow all sewage to be pumped in the event our sewer had to be shut down.

An Ad Hoc Task Force comprised of members of the Planning Committee and the Finance Committee first proposed the establishment of a replacement reserve study in 1997. **On March 24, 1998**, the Board of Directors adopted such a program and established the Finance Committee would be responsible to identify the needs of the future and to advise the Board of Directors as to the amount of money needed to be funded. All Roadhaven Committees were asked to put operating procedures into writing for approval by the Board.

On December 8, 1998, the Roadhaven Board of Directors approved the Roadhaven quality standard contained in the Architectural Rules and Regulations, as prepared by the Architectural Committee. These new standards will assure that our resort will continue to enforce rules that maximize the updated quality of park models and Arizona rooms.

In January 19, 1999, the Board of Directors held a meeting with the Planning Committee to discuss a comprehensive space plan for the Roadhaven Resort.

For the first time in the history of the Park, we authorized a full independent audit of the Association's financial books. In previous years there was a compilation of financial data, but not a full independent audit. A completed inventory of Roadhaven property was accomplished during the past fiscal year. The contentious \$2.00 guest fee was eliminated effective **October 1, 1999**.

During the Executive meeting following the Annual meeting, I was elected President of the Board of Directors for a second term.

Feb.2, 1999 The Board of Directors were as follows:

President- Art Lowell

Members at Large: Julian Nelson
Warren Quast
Nancy Morgan
Sonnie King
Phil Scott

Vice President- Al Hunsicker

Treasurer- Dick Bauer
Secretary- Harriet Lagerlof
General Manager- Warren Kent
Secretary to the Board- Wilma Sellers

Committee Chairpersons were:

Architectural- Joy Brown
Audio/Visual- Jerry Sappenfield
Bingo- Bill Taylor
Church- Bob Watson
Finance- Jim Goebel
Golf- Tom Burk

Memorial -Harold Esterday
Personnel- Bernie McGaver
Planning- Roger Starn
Recreation- Jim Armitage
Rules and Regulations- John Floyd
Wastewater Management- Gus Coots

On March 9, 1999, the comprehensive space plan put together by the Planning Committee was reviewed with the Board of Directors and the Homeowners in attendance. This plan included relocation of one horseshoe pit to the retention pond, and the elimination of the remaining horseshoe pits to allow the erection of a multi-purpose building there.

We would also build a multi-purpose building by the number one tee box to house the pro shop, restrooms and a meeting room with a patio overlooking the putting green. We would build a new equipment storage building in the maintenance area and utilize space in the old pro shop to establish a fitness center. An expansion of the woodshop building to the north was also a part of the comprehensive space plan. A proposal to redecorate the Recreation Hall was also discussed and approved.

Town meetings were held on **March 14th and March 23rd, 1998** to discuss in detail, with the Homeowners, the proposed comprehensive space plan. Both meetings were well attended.

On March 30, 1999 the Board of Directors authorized the mailing of a notice for the purposes of obtaining a vote by the Homeowners on the special assessment to fund the comprehensive space plan. The ballots would be counted on May 10, 1999 at 1:00 pm in the Rec Hall. The assessment was for \$350 per lot, payable in two instalments of \$175 on July 1, 1999 and January 1, 2000.

On May 10, 1999 the special assessment passed with 940 lots voting. 629 voted yes, and 311 voted no – 67 percent in favour of the assessment.

On November 23, 1999, I contacted our outside auditor, Doug Gray, to prepare a presentation of the pros and cons of implementing a replacement reserve study. An exposure draft, outlining that proposal, would be mailed to all Homeowners in early December.

The Golf Shop building and the maintenance storage building will be completed in December. The proposed expansion of the woodshop was approved by the City and work on it started before the end of the year. The final placement of the multi purpose building on the former horseshoe pit area was being reviewed with the City. The re-write of the CC&Rs and the articles of incorporation for the Roadhaven Resort were in process.

On January 12, 2000 at the Budget Information Meeting, our outside auditor, Doug Gray, gave a presentation on the pros and cons of instituting a reserve replacement program at Roadhaven. On January 18th the Board of Directors authorized a change to the beginning of our fiscal year from October 1 to July 1. This change would reduce the time span between the development of a budget for the upcoming fiscal year and the start of the fiscal year.

On February 1, 2000 at the close of the Annual Meeting I made the following remarks:

“Tonight I complete three years on the Board of Directors and two years as your Board President. I believe that we have accomplished quite a bit during those three years. Sometimes the time went by very fast and on other occasions it was agonizingly slow. I learned early in my career at Boeing that you must do the best you can with the resources that you have at hand, and you can never please everyone. If you try to win a popularity contest, the business is going to suffer. It is no different in being on the Board of Directors at Roadhaven. You must do and we have tried to do, what is best for the majority of the Homeowners of the Roadhaven Resort”.

The new Board of Directors at their first meeting in March approved the establishment of the reserve replacement program for the Roadhaven Resort as discussed in the January 12, 1999 Budget Information Meeting.

BOB GEHRT



February 1, 2000 After the Annual meeting the Board of Directors were:

President: Bob Gehrt	Members: Jim Wommack
Vice President: John Floyd	Warren Quast / Ralph Halstead
Treasurer: Garth Dunham	Joy Brown / Ross Lind
Secretary: Shari Kohoutek	Dick Bauer / Floyd Friuk
Manager: Warren Kent	Nancy Morgan

Secretary to the Board was Barbara Shaw

Committee Chairpersons were:

Architectural - Carl Huber	Planning - Ralph Halstead / Bob Beatty
Audio/video - Will Widmayer	Real Estate - Nancy Morgan / Warren Quast
Bingo - Bill Taylor / Allan May	Recreation - Bob Ballard / Marv Webster
Elections - Muiel Proctor	Finance - Roger Starn / Jim Goebel
Golf - Jim Schleif	Nominations - Bob Beatty / Milton Johnson
Personnel - Bernie McGaver	Wastewater Management - Gus Coots
Memorial - Harold Easterday	Rules and Regulations - Cary Seeman/Larry Orrick
Church - Rod Johnson	

In 1992 I came to Arizona as a snowbird, looking for a nice resort to winter in, hoping to find one where you actually own the property rather than leasing or renting.

Roadhaven Realty appealed to me; however, a number of outside residents were discouraging me stating that Roadhaven had a bad reputation of having sewer odor. Despite that we came to Roadhaven anyway. I served as Park Manager for several months on the resignation of Warren Kent. Soon after arriving I served on various committees – activities, personnel, planning, and the Reserve Fund.

The majority of the sewer odor was coming from the 7 foot high vent pipes located throughout the Resort. These were all cut down and capped with spring loaded vent caps, and the majority of the odor was gone.

In Feb, 2000 a major building program was approved and begun. It included a new Pro Shop with Green Room and patio. An exercise room was then established in the previous Pro Shop.

A new Activity Building was built providing rooms for music, computers, sewing room, and conference room. Another new building was constructed to house the Park maintenance, which has enhanced doing almost all of our maintenance in-house.

The fourth major addition was the expansion of the woodworking building to approximately twice the size.

A library and lounge was incorporated which, during the summer months, minimized the use of utilities and maintenance when only a small portion of the residents were here, and it still provided use for them.

Our sewer plant reached its capacity and was overloaded during January, February, and March. Plans were made and the Resort provided adequate lines to the Apache Junction Sewer District (AJSD) to handle all of the Park's sewage – however, only the overage was sent to AJSD.

Recently, the membership voted to close the sewer plant and send all of its sewage to AJSD. An additional well was drilled with water rights provided, which is now adequate to furnish water to irrigate the golf course and keep lake 3 full as a reservoir for the golf course.

Another major accomplishment in 2002 was the existing 10 feet to 14 feet easements for public utilities were reduced to 5 feet based on individual criteria accomplishments and recorded in the county office. This had been worked on for many years and finally became a reality – a great accomplishment for the Resort.

As time goes by many improvements continue to be made at Roadhaven and the demand for property in the Park continues to increase thereby increasing the property values.

This is an extremely fine Resort to be proud of and best of all, some extremely nice people living here.

Shari Kohoutek -2002

February 5, 2002 after the annual meeting the following were elected to be the Board of Directors:



President: Shari Kohoutek Vice President: Joy Brown
Secretary: Nicki Cole Treasurer: Ralph Halstead
Members: Jim Wommack Grace de la Barre
 Larry Paisley Ernie Mykyte
 Al Paterson

Committee Chairpersons:

Architectural - Dick Merg Audio / Video - Will Widmayer
Bingo - Allan May Elections - Howard Fenske
Finance - Garth Dunham Golf - Oliver Mackley
Nominations - Ron Nelson Personnel - Harriett Lagerlof

Planning - Bob Beatty

Real Estate - Roger Wedner

Recreation - Tom Rhode

Rules and Regulations - Larry Orrick

Wastewater Management - Jim Hulbert

Director of Volunteers - Kay Hulbert

February 5, 2002: Discussion of hiring a new manager. Mr. Kents resignation was accepted by previous Board.

February 19, 2002: Don Snyder hired as Manager.

February 19, 2002: Increase Association dues to \$300 per quarter effective the fourth quarter of 2002. April 1, 2002, work on changes to the CC&Rs. Work on permit to allow us to have out-of-park vendors for the craft sale.

March 19, 2002: After extensive research it was determined guest fees are not a viable approach to raising funds for a Homeowner's Park. Eleanor Chesney resigned as designated Broker for Roadhaven Sales. Bob Anderson also resigned. Rich Brower was hired as Real Estate Broker effective his passing the Broker examination.

April 2002: Discussion with regard to ongoing lawsuit against Roadhaven. Continued work on the PUE and what to do with the sewer plant in regard to federal and state regulations.

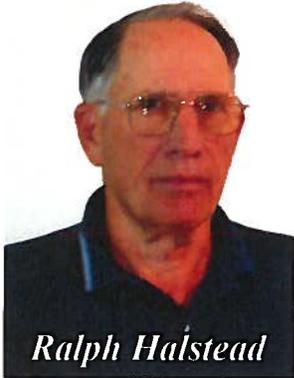
May 1, 2002: Motion by Al Patterson for an assessment of \$70 per lot may be paid in two installments – July 1, 2002 and October 1, 2002. \$6,000 will be paid to plaintiffs – remainder to be used to pay attorney fee, court costs, etc. Balance to be placed in the Reserve account – seconded, carried.

Also during the 2002 year Bill Pearson gladly donated his time and talents for the project of raising the Idaho wall. Residents of the park donated generously and volunteers came from all over the park to help. It was indeed a worthwhile endeavour which increased security and shows what special people we have living here.

January 28, 2003: Petition to remove a Board Member. Must follow through with recall sufficient number of names.

Ralph Halstead 2003 – 2004

February 3, 2003, Following the Annual Meeting the Board of Directors were:



President - Ralph Halstead Vice-President - Joy Brown
Treasurer - Ted Lawrence Secretary - Larry Paisley
Members: Ernie Mykyte Nicki Cole,
 Jean Gilson Grace de la Barre,
 Ron Tarket
Secretary to the Board - Barbara Shaw
Manager - Don Snyder

Committee Chairpersons were:

Architectural - Dick Merg	Planning - Bob Beatty
Audio / Video - Will Widmayer	Real Estate - Roger Wedner
Bingo - Deane Whitehead	Recreation - Jim Hendrickson
Elections - Pat Shipp	Rules and Regulations - Shari Kohoutek
Finance - Garth Dunham	Wastewater Management - Jim Hulbert
Golf - Oliver Mackley	Nominations - Ron Nelson
Personnel - Vern Fischer	Director of Volunteers - Kay Hulbert

The **2003-2004** year was highlighted by the revision of the Homeowner Association governing documents and completion of two ad hoc committee reports and the implementation of the recommendations.

The Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions and the Articles of Incorporation were revised by a committee consisting of past HOA Board Presidents. The revisions, which were quite extensive, were approved by the homeowners.

The Architectural Rules and Regulations which were also completely rewritten and drawings added to clarify requirements, were approved by the Board.

The Ad Hoc committee prepared and published *Report on Roadhaven Resort's Water and Sewer Systems*. Based on this report, subsequent HOA Boards have implemented change to the drip system to all fresh water, drilling of a new larger well, decommissioned and removal of the sewer treatment plant.

An Ad Hoc committee's report on Security was completed and presented to the Board. A number of recommendations including gate operation, contractor personnel control, etc. were implemented. However, the recommendation to change to an outside private security firm was rejected. The volunteer Ranger Program was initiated.

After considerable time and effort, approval was received from Salt River Project (SRP) of the reduction of easement widths lot by lot rather than block by block.

A City permit for craft shows was obtained allowing outside vendors to show and sell their products. The Card Room was remodelled and new furnishings provided. A second pickle ball court was constructed.

The Board dissolved the independent corporate status of the Recreation Club and placed it under the Homeowner Association for tax and auditing benefits.

Nicki Cole - 2004

On February 3, 2004 following the Annual Meeting the new Board of Directors were:

President - Nicki Cole Vice President - Garth Dunham
Treasurer - Ted Lawrence Secretary - Arlene Crozier
Vice Treasurer - Jean Gilson

Members: Russ Lair Al Patterson Ernie Mykyte
 Dale Hendrickson Larry Paisley

Secretary to the Board - Barbara Shaw and Janet Runyon
Manager - Don Snyder Security- Bob Shide



Committee Chairpersons:

Architecture - Roman Evancic
Church - Bob & Jane Dvorak
Finance - Art Lowell
Rules and Regulations - Ann Evans
Planning - Don Conrad
Recreation - Anne Cholod

Audio / Video - Will Widmayer
Bingo - Deanne Whitehead
Golf - Sue Hurm
Personnel - Vern Fischer
Real Estate - Roger Wedner
Nominations- John Dobbins

Wastewater Management - Jim Hulbert

Feb 17, 2004. Ernie Mykyte moved that the water to the community dribbler system be suspended as of April 30, 2004 and that residents be notified as soon as possible so they may install fresh water systems to meet their needs.

Feb 24, 2004. Larry Chase led a discussion regarding purchase of property owned by Moose lodge.

The Board was requested to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee who would prepare information regarding potential purchase of this land. This information would be presented to Homeowners on or before March 23, 2004. The members of the Ad Hoc Committee were: Larry Chase, Don Hammond, Anne Cholod, Chuck Christopher, Jim and Belva Greenfield, Walter Markin, Don and Joanne Endres, Tom Rhode and Jim Hendrickson with Ernie Mykyte as Liason to the Board.

March 16, 2004. Nicki Cole presented Kay Hulbert with flowers and thanked her for serving as Volunteer Coordinator for several years.

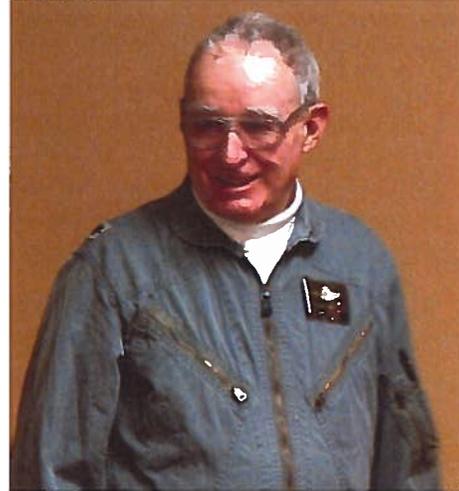
March 18, 2004. A large crowd gathered for a special meeting to consider the purchase of Moose lodge property. The meeting was called to order at 1:00p.m by the President Nicki Cole. Nicki stated that legal counsel, Burt Cohen indicated that pursuant to the CC&Rs of Roadhaven Resort the association is prohibited from purchasing property using funds from a special assessment. The meeting was adjourned at 1:05 p.m. The Board voted to discontinue proceeding with the proposed purchase. A ballot was prepared and sent to change the CC&R's and results posted in January 2005.

November 2, 2004. President Nicki Cole expressed how excited she is at the appearance of the park. New format of the coupon book shows how fine and fun our park is. Various remodeling and redecorating projects turned out well. The wood shop has been very active in remodeling the Green Room, and sound booth in the Rec Hall. Tennis courts have been resurfaced and Restaurant offers great food and service. The golf course is in excellent shape. Cart paths make it look professional.

Feb 1, 2005. Bob Shide reported that it has been one year since any break-ins have occurred. Volunteer roving program had helped. The Apache Junction Police Department have increased patrols.

President Cole reviewed the many accomplishments made during the past three years. Her time on the Board was a positive experience. She enjoyed working with various boards and committees. Nicki expressed thanks to all of the people who have helped her since she became President.

SHIRLEY & BILL COPP



Bill and Shirley Copp have been residents of Roadhaven Resort since 1987. Both actively participated in the life of Roadhaven.

Colonel Bill has had a distinguished USAF career and holds two University degrees. Bill was the liaison between the Chamber of Commerce and Roadhaven Homeowners' Board. He brought 'Good News' reports about the greater community of Apache Junction. Both Bill and Shirley knew that the progress of this area has a definite influence on the quality of life enjoyed in Roadhaven Resort.

Shirley said it well, "The Roadhaven Homeowners will have to deal with the community whether they like or not. Their safety, finances, and their way of life are all dependent on what happens in Apache Junction."

Shirley Copp, the 'Hat Lady', who was one of six worldwide finalists in the Toastmistress's International Competition, has been called "Erma Bombeck of the Pikes Region".

She delighted audiences in Colorado, Louisiana, Texas and Arizona.

Shirley was a favorite entertainer, especially at Par-Tee girls parties. Her fast-paced monologues brought the house down!!

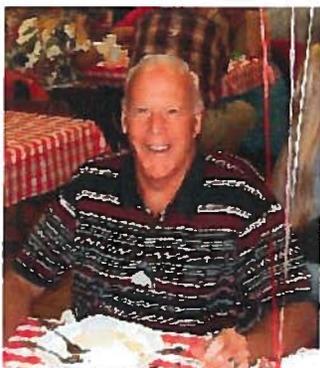


Plane used by Bill Copp to Fly Bob Hope

May she rest in peace!

Garth Dunham

On February 8, 2005 Board Members were:



Garth Dunham

President: Garth Dunham
Vice President: Al Patterson
Secretary: Arlene Crozier
Treasurer: Ted Lawrence

Members: Jean Gilson
Dick Merg
Don W Nelson

Jim Jordan (replaced by Dianne Mykyte on January 27/06)

Russ Lair (replaced by Ralph Halstead on January 27/06)

Committee Chairpersons:

Architectural - Robert Lair

Audio / Video - Rod Johnson

Elections - Pat Shipp

Golf - Sue Hurm

Rules and Regulations - Shari Kohoutek

Secretary to the Board - Joyce Crew

Nominations - John Dobbin

Planning - Don Conrad

Real Estate - Roger Wedner

Recreation - Anne Cholod

Manager - Don Snyder

Wastewater Management - Jim Hulbert

On March 1, 2005, A J Private Investors Group sought our approval, and we agreed, to accept use of their surface water rights to save them the expense of building a water retention pond for their new development. Unfortunately, shortly thereafter, they were informed they/we could not "co-mingle" surface water even though we could have utilized this flow into our lake system.

By mid March, Waste Water Management Committee developed a sewer closure plan in accordance with the mandate given them in March of 2004 and which was submitted to Homeowners. Again, this was a contentious program due to cost of the closure, need to drill a larger well, availability of water "credits" from the Superstition Mountain Community Facilities (SMCF) - sewer district and our inability to control future sewage rates charged by SMCF, as the latter were experiencing financial difficulties. 89% of Homeowners responded to the Ballot with 86.6% in favor and the Special Assessment of \$395 per lot generated \$420,280 for this purpose. Work commenced in the fall of 2005 with the following contracts accepted:

Sewer plant closure	\$220,000 (Minimum)
Additional cost	30,000 (to cover contamination removal costs, if tests deemed necessary)
Well drilling cost	115,000 (included pump & electrical)
Contingency of 15%	52,750

Total budgeted	\$417,750

These projects were largely complete by the fall of 2005 and some sundry work finalized in mid 2006, at a total cost of \$328,636. As no contamination was detected, the total outlay was \$6,364 below the minimum budget of \$335,000 and left a surplus of \$91,644. Homeowner Assessment accounts were credited with \$86.13 per lot owned (as at contribution date). I considered this to be a very successful project as it eliminated odors prevalent in the area surrounding the sewer plant and eliminated future costs of plant maintenance. Also, based on 2005 figures, the cost of annual water credits and sewer charges, we have reduced operating expenses by as much as \$37,000 annually. This was a win / win situation. Jim Hulbert, Chair of the Wastewater management Committee and member Kay Hulbert supervised the projects from start to finish and they are owed our deep appreciation for their total dedication to ensuring successful completion of the program.

During the **spring of 2005**, Roadhaven's Security, General Rules & Regulations and Architectural Manuals were reprinted to bring them up to date.

Issues arose in **January 2006** over the Board's handling of the golf course netting problem and, more specifically, my failure as President to meet conditions imposed by the Board regarding obtaining additional repair quotes from contractors for presentation to affected Homeowners, accuracy of what was said to affected Homeowners at a meeting to present the Board's terms, liability questions, etc. This resulted in a "non confidence" vote on **19, January 2006** at an Executive Session and the subsequent resignation of Russ Lair and Jim Jordan when I refused to resign. Ralph Halstead and Dianne Mykyte were appointed as replacements.

The SRP Adhoc Committee was formed in **January 2006** to attempt to investigate and resolve the concerns which had been brought by SRP relative to their Easements in Roadhaven, filed against owners' property, common area, condition of pedestals and transformers, and all other items contained in the Public Utility Easements affecting electrical service to Roadhaven.

Numerous meetings have taken place as are ongoing negotiations. Once a "mitigation plan" acceptable to both parties is finalized, it will be presented to the Board for approval and Homeowners informed of the conditions which will apply.

February 14, 2006 Board Members were:

President	Garth Dunham	Vice President	Don Conrad
Secretary	Arlene Crozier		
Treasurer	Ralph Halstead (replaced by Norm Main on February 24/06)		
Members	Norm Main	Dianne Mykyte	Dick Merg
	Jerry Melby	Don W Nelson	

April 7, 2006, The Board granted an Easement to Salt River Project (SRP) for an underground line to supply a 2nd lead to Roadhaven from the southern exterior of the Park. This now gives us an alternate electrical supply source, under a "loop" arrangement, should the primary service fail.

Art Lowell, President of the Board in the years 1999 through 2000 detailed the establishment of the "Reserve Replacement Program", approved by the Board in March of 2000, which identified the needs of the Park in the future. This was a major undertaking by an Ad hoc Committee comprised of members of Planning and Finance. While not mandated in law, reserve studies are necessary to ensure there is proper funding for the future needs of the Association. Regrettably, the original program was not maintained or updated from time to time and the Board approved the hiring of a consulting firm in early 2006, to examine our assets and prepare a computerized Reserve Study. After many promises and unexplained delays, they delivered their readable product some 8 months later and which is now to be updated by Finance Committee to make any adjustments made necessary by the current budget process for the coming fiscal year. On the basis of existing levels of funding, there is every reason to believe our Reserve Funding program will be inadequate to meet the needs of an aging Park.

A proposed "Capital Contributory Fee" of \$1,000 was introduced to Homeowners in early February, with an implementation date of **May 1, 2006**. This fee was to be paid by buyers of Roadhaven lots, to be utilized for major improvements, upgrades, renovations and/or to replace common area assets. Again, this was a controversial fee as many Homeowners felt they would have to reduce their asking price by a similar amount to affect a sale.

67% of voters supported implementation, but this fell short of the needed 75%, and it failed. It is again being recommended by the 2007 Board and will be presented to Homeowners in March of 2007.

Two letters were submitted to the Board in March, referred to as the "Butt/Larsen" letters, raising issues about long term realty leases of Roadhaven lots, full time occupancy, business conducted on Homeowner lots, restricting the number of lots owned by each Homeowner. Due to timing, review was delayed until the fall, at which time an Ad Hoc Committee was established to deal with the issues raised. After seeking a Legal opinion, the Committee recommended no change to our CC&Rs, with the exception of restrictions placed on the term of rental leasing by Homeowners. This will be placed on a Ballot to be presented to the Homeowners in March 2007.

Recognizing the 25 years the Park has been in existence, an anniversary dinner, with entertainment, was held on **January 25, 2007** with some 600 people in attendance. At the following 22nd Annual Homeowners Meeting, the hard work and dedication of original Homeowners, as well as 15 past Presidents, was recognized. 11 former Presidents, or their representatives, were in attendance and were presented with plaques to honour their service to Roadhaven. They were: Don White (1985), Dan Moore (1987), Jake Jacobson (1989), Bert Strain (1996), Anne Cholod (1997), Art Lowell (1998-1999), Bob Gehrt (2000-2001), Shari Kohoutek (2002), Ralph Halstead (2003), Nicki Cole (2004), Garth Dunham (2005-2006).



DON CONRAD

President: Don Conrad
Vice President: Dianne Mykyte
Secretary: Joanne Endres
Treasurer: Norm Main
Members: Keith Togstad, Jim Greenfield
Dick Merg, Don W. Nelson
Jerry Melby

Accomplishments 2007

1. A major concern, as indicated in surveys, was the enforcement of rules and regulations. Several violations in the Architectural area have been dealt with and resolved.

1. The Arizona Open meeting Law that requires that all meetings be open to homeowners. This includes committee meetings and I have asked that these be posted. This is being monitored.
2. Major Capital Improvements were approved in February 2007 in the amount of \$435,000. Some of the major items were:
 - Restroom renovations including partitions, sinks, tile and fixtures.
 - Golf course bridges
 - Street repairs
 - Pickleball courts
 - Resurface pool Phase 2
 - Replace Kool Deck and resurface pool Phase 1
 - Phase 1 patio furniture
 - Replace tennis court #3
3. The Golf Committee was dissolved as they were operating as a Committee. They have now formed a club, a charter, and are working through the Recreation Council.
4. A major action was taken to release our prior attorney, Bruce Cohen, and contract with Mulcahy Law Firm, which deals strictly with Homeowner Associations. We have had several issues, which she has responded to.
5. We have dealt with issues on a timely basis and will continue to be pro-active and do our best to keep homeowners informed.

Committee Chairman

Architectural: Vern Lemons

Audio/Visual: Rod Johnson

Bingo: Deane Whitehead

Elections: Ted Lawrence

Finance: Jim Mitchell

Rules and Regulations: Ann Evans

Golf: Sue Hurm

Nominations: Shari Kohoutek

Planning: Dale Hendrickson

Real Estate: Roger Wedner

Recreation: Roger Dutler

The Roadhaven Resort of Apache Junction Board of Directors

The governing body of Roadhaven Resort of Apache Junction Homeowners Association, Inc. is a homeowner elected Board of Directors consisting of 9 homeowners. The officers of this association are the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, all elected from within the Board of Directors of the association.

Powers and Duties. The powers and duties of the officers shall be as follows:

President The President shall be the chief officer of the Association: shall preside at all meetings of the Board or the Members; shall see that orders and resolutions are carried into effect; and have general and active management of the business of the association.

Vice-President. The Vice-President shall act in the place and stead of the President: or his absence, inability or refusal to act, and shall exercise and discharge such other duties as may be required of him by the Board.

Secretary. The Secretary shall record the votes and keep the minutes of all proceedings of the Board and of the Members; keep the corporate seal of the Association and affix it to all papers requiring said seal; serve notice of meeting of the Board and of the Members; keep appropriate current records showing the Members of the Association together with their addresses, and shall perform such other duties as required by the Board.

Treasurer. The Treasurer or his/her delegate shall receive and deposit in appropriate accounts all monies of the Association and shall disburse such funds for appropriate Association purposes as set forth in the Association documents: Keep proper books of account; cause an annual accounting of the Association books to be **made by** an independent public accountant at the completion of each fiscal year, or as directed by the Board; and shall prepare an annual budget and a statement of income and expenditures to be presented to the membership at its first open Board meeting and deliver a copy of each to the Members; and, in general perform all the duties incident to the office of Treasurer. The Board of Directors shall identify a second person to sign all checks such that each check shall contain two authorized signatures.

COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD

Appointment of Committees. The Board may create one or more committees and appoint members to serve on them. Committee members do not need to be members of the Board. Each committee shall have one or more members, and each member of a committee shall serve at the pleasure of the Board.

Standing Committees. The following committees shall be formed and maintained until such time as the Board adds or deletes committees:

- a. Architectural
- b. Audio Visual
- c. Bingo
- d. Election
- e. Finance
- f. Golf
- g. Nominating
- h. Personnel
- i. Planning
- j. Real Estate
- k. Recreation
- l. Rules & Regulations

Ad Hoc Committees. The Board of Directors shall establish ad hoc committees as required.

Committee Members. The Board of Directors shall appoint a chairperson for each committee who must be a member of the Association and shall approve the selection of all committee members. The chairperson of the nominating committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors at the second Board meeting following the annual meeting.

Committee Charters. Each committee shall have a charter, which briefly delineates the committee purpose responsibilities and limitations. The charter shall specify the minimum and maximum number of committee members authorized and the term of office. The charter shall be approved by the Board of Directors.



Section II

*A History of the
Organized Activities at
Roadhaven Resort
Apache Junction
1982 - 2007*





ACTIVITY OFFICE

The task of compiling a history of the early years of the Activity Office is difficult. Very few people are left who can recall the early times in Roadhaven Resort.

In 1981 a doublewide mobile home was used as the Activity Office as well as the Business Office while construction began on what is now the business office.

When the building, housing the library, card room, and billiards was complete, Activity Office moved into a tiny portion of the SE corner of the library.

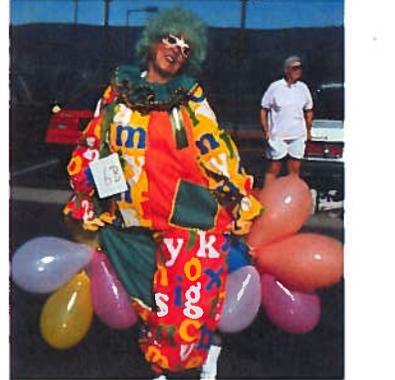
1981-1985 were turbulent years as the developer had financial troubles. As a result the buildings that were to house lapidary, silversmith, ceramics and woodworking were unfinished.

The developer refused to approve orders for materials. In **April 1985**, Roadhaven Resorts Inc. filed for bankruptcy. In November the same year Merit Savings Bank furnished funds to complete construction.

To give an interesting history one needs to look at each Activity Director and the programs and ideas that were brought to Roadhaven Resort.

In **1983** Debbie Thompson was hired as the first Activity Director. She brought many programs to the Resort. Working closely with the developer Debbie provided above average "Cocktail Parties", not only for enjoyment of the residents but also to sell more lots. She resigned in **November 1986** and for the next few years it was difficult to keep Activity Directors for any length of time. Chris Porter followed Debbie Thompson but resigned **April 21, 1987**. Bev Hawkins replaced Chris. In the very short time she was here provided many unique forms of entertainment such as: successful Las Vegas days, Roaring 20's, Valentine Dance, Kitchen Band, Edelweiss German Band and a BBQ Patio Party. She also entered four Roadhaven floats in the Lost Dutchman Parade and won three firsts of the four entered. In **April 1988** she resigned. Donna Reiling was hired to replace her.

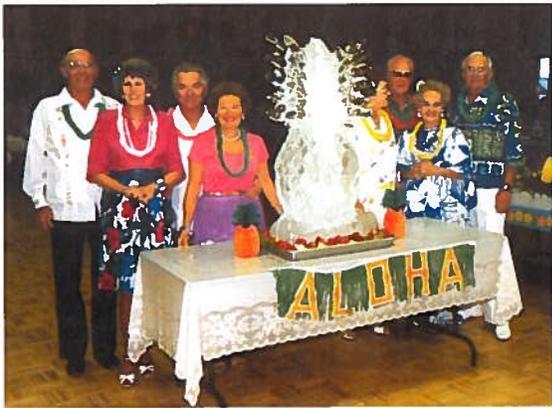
Sometimes during those early years one of the Activity Directors absconded with some funds. Bob Watson spent many hours putting together a workable program on the depositing and dispersing of funds to each club. That plan has worked well and is still in effect today.



Summer 1989 Addie Nelson became the new Activity Director to begin work in the fall. She worked until **Spring 1997** when she had to resign for health reasons. Addie was quiet, unassuming. She was always eager to please even though working conditions weren't always the best in that tiny office in the SE corner of the library surrounded by volunteer help. Guest Western Days, Coffee and Donuts at the Gazebo, Park Parades, Games and Entertainment on the patio followed by a dance in the Recreation Hall with "Me and My Gal" supplying music. For the Roadhaven's Ten Year Recognition, the residents celebrated with a Guest Western Days running from **Feb.23-28.1993**. There was a beard growing contest, judging of decorated hats from the Gay '90's, ending with a parade and show by the Lonesome Rider. Addie brought many shows to the Resort: magicians, jugglers. Royal Canadian Mounted Police Lecture, comedy shows. She had a book reading by the Dutchman, a novel based on a true story of Lost Dutchman Gold Mine. Addie provided summer entertainment even though she was not hired for that time period. Addie planned Mother's Day Brunches, Memorial Day Picnic, Fourth of July Potlucks, Columbus Day Boat races, etc.

Kay Meland replaced Addie in the **Fall of 1997**. She brought many new ideas and programs for the Homeowners to enjoy. During Kay's short stay the Poker Room between the library and Billiards was renovated and the Activity Office was moved out of its cramped quarters. One of the highlights during Kay's tenure was the Country Fair held in Volunteer Park on **March 8,1998**. With Phil and Joy Alvarado as co-coordinators the homeowners had seven hours of entertainment, games, food, fun. The Parkettes ushered residents into the fairgrounds. Pastor Jack Martin gave Opening Remarks. Some of the entertainers were: Jubilee Gospel Singers, A Barbershop Quartet, A J. High School Band, the A.J. Choral group "The Young Spirits". There was an Apple Pie Contest, Ladies Hat Contest and judging of men's suspenders. Everyone got into the spirit of the day by wearing costumes of their era. Kay was highly thought of, but she stayed for only a year. Greenfield RV Park wanted her as their Park Manager. Kay left in the **Spring of 1998**.

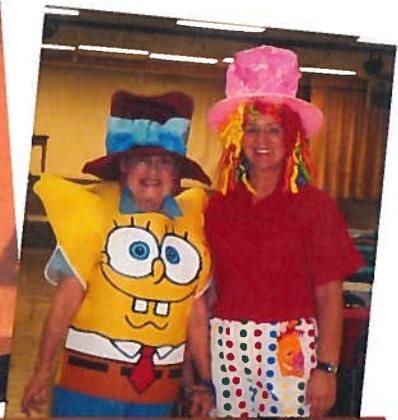
Barb Putman, an employee of the Roadhaven Business Office was hired to take Kay's place in the **fall of 1998**. Due to an increase in the workload with all the activities, it was decided to hire one staff member to help Barb. Since no one wanted to work a 40-hour week, the job was split into 2-20 hour workweek. Marge Bridenbaugh was hired to take care of the finances and Donna Mae Floyd the remainder of the work with the help of many faithful volunteers. For the first time



our Activity Director posted all the accounts for each club and mailed statements. Barb booked entertainment, made room reservations, attended and helped with each function besides being ex-officio of many committees. Two of the most outstanding programs under Barb's leadership were the Jamaican Cruise and Western Night at Sally's Saloon. The Cruise Ship was named "SS Senior Moment" Barb Appointed a host and hostess for each table to decorate his or her table as well as to make certain their guests had fun. Jerked Chicken was part of the menu and reggae music was part of the show. All tickets were sold out in 45 minutes. With "Western Night at Sally's Saloon". Marlene White, a former resident was recruited to be Sally. Many of the Saloon girls went out and rented dresses at their own expense. Everyone dressed for that era. Pioneer Pepper provided entertainment. State and Province parties filled the Rec. Hall. There was fierce competition for the best decorated table and attendance. Washington State and Canada, often tied for largest attendance. Barb resigned in **Feb 2003** and Jim Jordan was hired to fill the remainder of the season.

In Nov 2003, Lynn Wergin was hired as the Activity Director. She arrived with all her costumes, props and accessories, which were a challenge to the Park Manager, Don Snyder; there is a shortage of storage space. However, the old Architectural room was cleaned out and filled to the ceiling. The items were put to good use with all of Lynn's original skits, programs, etc. She had a Christmas Parade with lighted horses and wagon being brought in. All her Office Staff and volunteers dressed as Christmas boxes, marched and line danced. With Lynn mental wheels never stopped turning. She had so many innovative and original ideas. She could do a parody on a song in 10 minutes. At one Welcome Back Party over 500 people made and decorated hats from large paper bags. Lynn ordered 700 kazoos for an "Anything Goes" Party. All present, played "When the Saints Go Marching In". Another highlight was a program where she had all the Board members don 'chicken hats' and gather eggs amongst those attending the meeting. During her tenure a Pictorial Directory was compiled. We were sorry to have her leave us in **Feb.2005**

One of Roadhaven's personable employees, Jan Snyder was recruited to leave her job as main Office manager and become our new Activity Director. The Activity Office Staff was awestruck watching Jan ground herself in the dynamics of the job before her. There is so much to learn and virtually overnight she had a handle on everything. Jan immediately joined the Valley Association of Activity Directors. Through this group she is informed about the best entertainment available.



Probably her most outstanding entertainment has been “The New Dawn Singers” who wowed the packed Rec. Hall with their singing, dancing and energized everyone. Bobbie Freeman, popular organist with the Diamondbacks Baseball Team presented two concerts and impressed the crowd with his keyboard skills.

On **Jan.28, 2007** Jan planned a Roadhaven Anniversary party having an elegant catered meal, followed by a concert by heartthrob Ken Shepski, a gifted tenor from Los Angeles. For the 25th Anniversary Jan collected recipes from all the Roadhaven cooks and had a RH Cookbook published. 25th Anniversary mugs were purchased and sold. The House of Jazz and Blues was another fun-filled night with beautiful table decorations, a wonderful catered New Orleans Jazz menu and entertainment by the Bill Garvin Duo and “Beaver” d’ Aquin with their unique New Orleans Jazz and Blues sounds.

It is always a sold out crowd when Bernie and Red, a musical comedy duo come to the resort. They have appeared five times over the years, the last being March 10,2007. For a change of pace, Jan brought in two educational programs; Liberty Wildlife and Wildlife World Zoo.

The biggest gastronomical event in the life of most of head Activity Directors has been the monthly breakfast prepared by the Masons. Some of the flapjackers over the years have been Otto Epp, Wayne Dawson, Jim Goebel, Jake Jacobson (for many years) and in more recent years, Lee Brashler. Attendance runs from 400 to 600... These funds are turned over to the Activity Office and used at their discretion.

“Goldies not Oldies” celebration has been a long-standing event with Alta Rabe being one of the first organizers. Residents who have been married to the same spouse for 50 years or more look forward to it. Alta Rabe and Betty Griffith have been chairpersons for this event.

Each year the Activity Director handles hundreds of requests for room reservations. Space is at a premium. This is the most time-consuming job as there may be 25 people wanting the Green Room on the same date. Another responsibility of the Activity Director is the production of the monthly Roadhaven Review. Jan has attended classes and seminars in order to create a quality publication.

Income for the Activity Office comes from a variety of sources. For example funds from, events and entertainment sponsored by Activity Office such as theme dinners, commissions from tour groups, casino trips, Coyote coupon books, instruction fees, Craft Show vendors, newsletter advertising, Cabaret dances, Tuesday Coffee and Donuts, newspaper subscription (was \$5 now is \$14.50 for each subscription) This income goes to pay Activity Office expenses excluding salaries. Funds left over at the end of the season are usually used for improvements in the park.

Activity Directors work under the guidelines and policies of Recreation Council whose members are appointed annually by the Homeowners Board of Directors.

BRIDGE

Bridge has been played at Roadhaven since the resort was started. It was one of the first parks to offer Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge. For many years Social Duplicate Bridge was played 2 Tuesday afternoons and 2 Thursday evenings. This was eventually stopped. Now we have a large group that plays Duplicate Bridge on Friday afternoon.

Our largest tournament of Bridge is Tuesday evening, it is Partners Bridge and we have as many as 20 tables. Social Bridge is also played Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon and Sunday evening. There are many different cards played in the park, Hand and Foot, 31. Cribbage, Poker and many other games are played.

The times, days and places are listed through the activity office. Different teachers offer Bridge lessons.

THE AUDIO VISUAL DEPARTMENT

In the early days of Roadhaven, we realized that we had a good recreation hall, and this inspired all kinds of uses for it: - Church and choir, and also plays, skits, and musical acts.

Now, our rec hall was large, and the attendance at our events was growing. We began to think, "What's the use of a performance if only the front half of the hall can hear us?"

We needed a **SOUND SYSTEM!**

Doug Campbell and later Will Widmayer and Rod Johnson planned the needed system, enlarging it as funds became available. Bud Perry saw to it that Bingo supplied the funds.

Members of the carpentry shop built a control board, a desk-like podium, which folded down from the rec hall/kitchen wall. Here the soundman worked. Jerry Sappenfield and our sound crew helpfully made tapes of performances for those who requested this.

Some of the early audiovisual crewmembers were: -

Will Widmayer, chair
Rod Johnson
Stan and Helen Holder
Jerry Sappenfield
Bob Petry
Will Shaner

They had a generator and could even set up a sound system elsewhere, too. They supplied the sound and power for the Country Fair at Volunteer Park. And they brought lights and sound for the Christmas Caroling held at the Gazebo.

At Roadhaven we tend to take things (like a good sound system) for granted. And so when the AV crew explained that our system needed some vital replacements, in the amount of about \$1000, they were told, "Well, we'll see about it."

THEN, One pleasant Sunday morning at church, in the middle of the sermon, **THE ENTIRE SYSTEM BROKE DOWN!!!** There was a dead silence! The audio crew frantically checked wires, plugs, and connections. Nothing! The congregation sat there aghast! (The minister waited calmly).

Then, Stan and Helen Holder remembered that they had a portable sound system in their car. **PERHAPS** this might cover the hall. Stan ran out to his car,

got the equipment, and they quickly set up the temporary system! Church resumed! And you never saw how quickly \$1000 could be collected!!!

Lapel Mikes were a welcome innovation. (Of course they had to wait for the funds to be available) The lapel mike freed the hands of the speaker or singer and so they could use their hands to hold their music, and could walk around on stage without tripping on the long cord. (But, ladies, please don't lose the power pack down your pantsuit!)

Helen Holder makes good use of the portable mike in her popular walk-around songs, which involve the audience.

And then came the face or lavalier mike. You could wear this near your mouth and it has the power pack attached to your belt, a very helpful device.

We will not mention the name of the performer who, during a rehearsal, wore his lavalier mike, still turned on, into the bathroom. A loud flush was broadcast to the other cast members!!

What was the next innovation in equipment? It was the plan for 2 large screens to be mounted at the front of the hall. Then began the construction (by our helpful carpentry department) of a real sound booth large enough to hold the machinery, the tape recording and DVD equipment, and the new projectors. AND the crewmembers to run this system! Also, it had to be high enough for the workers to see the stage and the screens.

Now Ray Hussen prepares and projects the church hymns, announcements, and power point programs for meetings and other gatherings. A big step forward in communication!

Current members of the Audio-Visual Committee are:

Rod Johnson, Chair	Rich Nelson
Will Widmayer	Roman Evancic
Roger and Judy Dutler	Dennis Mueller
Jim and Val Mitchell	Bill Copp
Ray Hussen	John Christiania
Richard Davison	Ralph Schaub
Jane Eidsor	Jerry Melby

KUDOS to this talented and hard-working crew!!

ROADHAVEN ART CLUB

Art has always been an important part in the lives of Roadhaven residents.

In the early 1980s a group of budding artists formed a club and met regularly in the room now used by the Glass Crafters. A few years later the artists lost the use of their room and the club disbanded. Three artists continued to meet and paint in the “little kitchen”. Later Margaret Branham met Rosalie Shoafstall and they approached Vern Goodger, a watercolour artist to be our instructor. He agreed and became our mentor. They were given the use of the Navaho room. More people came to paint and the membership grew. Oil Painters joined the club. Our resident artist Ron Bowen taught acrylic painting. Barbara Fagerlund-Jones shared her talents in mat cutting and painting. They were eventually given the use of our present room. Oil painting, Pastel, Watercolour and Sketching are classes offered.

In years past Roadhaven entered a float in the “Lost Dutchman Day’s” parade, they usually took first prize. Members of the Art Club worked at creating the float. Then Roadhaven had their own parade, the Art Club entered and won first prize.

The Art Club has donated to Scholarships, Stage Curtains, Fitness Centre, Organ Fund and Arts of Arizona.

Some of the artwork has been very visible in the park. Margaret Branham decorated the Salvation Army for ten years. Vonda Peterson’s art was shown on the Havasupi Street of Bears.

Our first Art Show was held in 1987 and has become an annual event. Art of members is displayed.

Our club has grown from 3 members to 47 very active members.



ROADHAVEN BALL CLUB

Humble Beginnings!

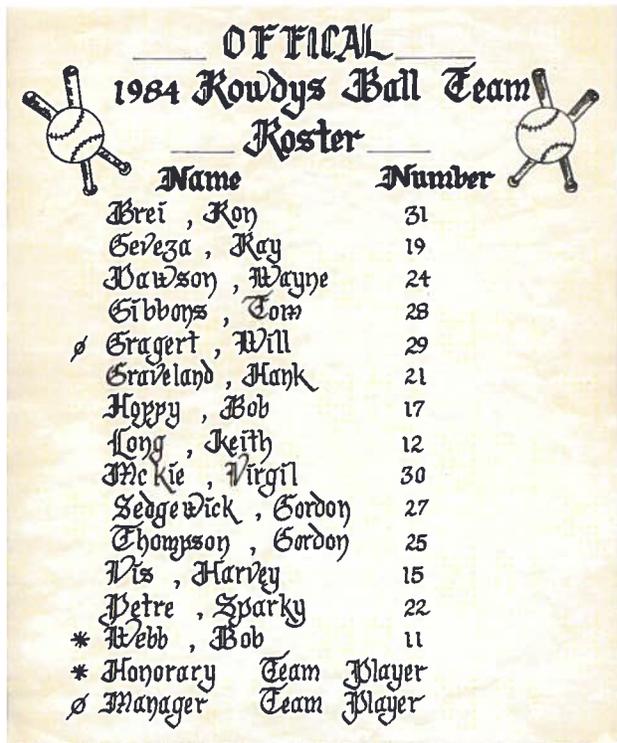
According to Eric Olesen... with one team, players practised on a scruffy field outside the park. The team had one ball and one bat. If the ball was hit out of the designated area everything stopped until the ball was found. Now there are five teams in the park, they have a lot of equipment, and uniforms.

Will Gragert arrived in Roadhaven February 1983. Some men wanted to start a Ball Team and play League in Apache Junction.

In January 1984 more ball players arrived and they were allowed to play the last half of the season.

Chuck Baker of the, A.J. Athletic Department stated that there was a fee of \$100 for the season. George Gerrard, Park manager paid \$50 on behalf of the team. The Rowdy's team bought their own shirts and hats. The team lost all games.

Hank Graveland, renter from Canada was named manager, because Will was a lot owner Gerrard made him manager and coach of the team. He played until 1992 then quit for medical reasons.



The image shows a hand-drawn roster for the 1984 Rowdys Ball Team. The title is 'OFFICIAL 1984 Rowdys Ball Team Roster'. The roster is presented in a two-column format with 'Name' and 'Number'. There are decorative drawings of a baseball and a bat on either side of the title. At the bottom, there are two entries for 'Honorary Team Player' and 'Manager Team Player'.

Name	Number
Brei, Roy	31
Seveza, Ray	19
Dawson, Wayne	24
Gibbons, Tom	28
♠ Gragert, Will	29
Graveland, Hank	21
Hoggy, Bob	17
Long, Keith	12
McKie, Virgil	30
Sedgewick, Gordon	27
Thomson, Gordon	25
W's, Harvey	15
Petre, Sparky	22
* Webb, Bob	11
* Honorary Team Player	
♠ Manager Team Player	

Here is the official roster of the first team:

The last number of years we have several ball teams; many have the same players on the roster.

For instance we have a Superstition League (Tuesday and Thursday), a 55 yr team on Tuesday, a 65 yr team on Thursday and a 70 yr team on Monday, and one Tournament Team.

There are approximately 50 players on the rosters in the park. As mentioned some players are on several rosters.

Fees have gone up considerably since the first team was fielded. We now pay \$300 per team out at Prospector Park. The club supplies the uniforms.

Money is raised by collecting cans, tearing down awnings etc and setting up tables and chairs in the Rec Hall for the Activity office.

Names of some of the teams are, Raiders, Road Runners and the Rowdy's.

Roadhaven teams will be out at Prospector Park every Mon, Tues and Thurs. Come out and cheer them on.

The so-called Can-Am game is played at the end of the season. Canadians against Americans. This draws a big crowd, everyone cheering on their favourite teams. Up until 2008 some of the Roadhaven players played with other 70 and over teams as we didn't have a 70s team, now we have our own.

Over the years Roadhaven Ball teams have been very successful, winning many tournaments and championships in their respective leagues.

Present day coaches are:

Bernie McGaver	55s
Dave Kumbier	65s
Phil Johnston	70s
Howard Ferguson	Superstition League
Dave Bennet	Tournament team

ROADHAVEN SOFTBALL..... MIDDLE YEARS AND BEYOND

As with any organization Roadhaven Softball had the will to grow and flourish, constantly striving to improve and give its players the opportunity to play at the highest level they are capable. To achieve these goals the following steps were taken in the mid 90's and early 2000's:

- 1) Competitive Tournament Teams were formed
- 2) New leagues were established
- 3) A Constitution was developed in order to unify the existing teams

TOURNAMENT TEAMS

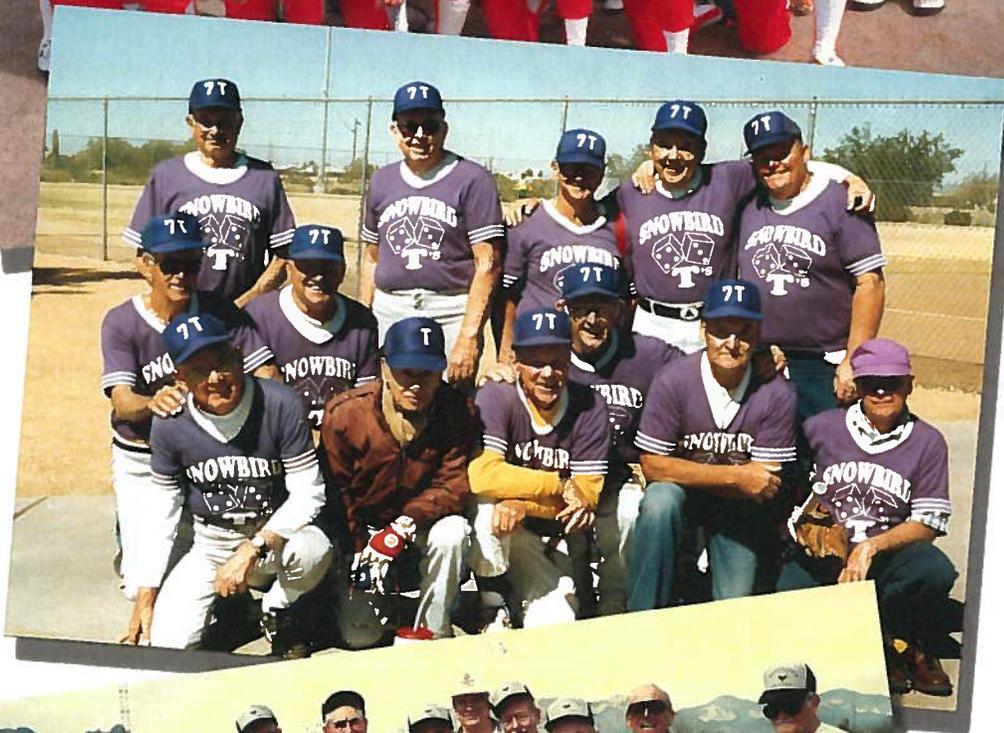
The creation of a competitive team was not an easy task as our park was relatively small and the number of players was limited. We entered tournaments and were lucky to win one or two games against much superior competition. Many times we had to beg the sponsoring tournament clubs to let us participate. Never the less we entered tournaments at Viewpoint, Red Mountain, Apache wells, Valle del Oro, Florence, Monte Vista, Casa Grande and Prospector Park. Eventually the quality of our teams improved and we won several of the above-mentioned tournaments. Boris Nazarewich spearheaded the organization of the majority of the tournament teams. Assisting the organizing and managing of the teams were Cyril Gervais, Orest Kosowan, Harvey Pronyk, George Cederstorm, Scotty Lamb and Dennis McQuiston.

As in most sporting events there are moments and games that stand out. Such was our victory over the much superior Rockies on March 4, 2005. Today in 2008 players from across the Valley still talk about the game. One of the sweetest tournament victories was at Florence in 2008 when we placed First in a group of 16 of the Valley's top teams to win the tournaments Gold Division.

In the year 2000 Roadhaven Rowdys hosted the first ever tournament in the history of Roadhaven Softball. Six teams from across the Valley participated enjoying the sport, food, refreshments and the camaraderie, which develops. It was occasions such as this that enabled Roadhaven to become accepted in the East Valley softball community. Unfortunately the tournament did not become an annual event. Hopefully Roadhaven will host a tournament in 2009.

In 2007 under the leadership of Dave Bennet a recreational tournament team was formed and has participated in tournaments at Viewpoint and Valle del Oro.





NEW LEAGUES

In order to give skilled players an opportunity to play games at a more competitive level, Roadhaven in 1997 joined a league known as the Monday Interpark league. Boris Nazarewich with the assistance of Orest Kosowan were active in getting the Roadhaven rascals as they became known into that league. The following year Orest Kosowan assumed the management of the team and continued in that capacity until 2007. Don Endres, George Cederstrom, Bob Stoffers and Boris Nazarewich duly assisted him at times. We struggled but were continually invited to return on an annual basis. The reason being that we were fun to play against and demonstrated unparalleled sportsmanship. Unfortunately we were forced to withdraw from the league in 2008 due to lack of players at a competitive level.

By the year 2006 Roadhaven was becoming respected as a very good competitive team and were asked to join a group of teams playing on Wednesdays. These were the elite teams in the Valley. The Roadhaven team at this time was coached and managed by Orest Kosowan, Paul Danter, George Cederstrom and Boris Nazarewich. We competed favourably but as with the Monday Interpark League, we were forced to withdraw prior to the 2008 season.

Fall always presented a problem as to where we would play. The solution was to enter one team in the Florence Fall League and another in the Prospector Fall League. Managing and coaching the Florence team during various years were Boris Nazarewich, Paul Danter, Orest Kosowan and George Cederstrom. Managing and coaching the Prospector teams were Orest Kosowan, Bob Stoffers, and Terry Hurm. The move was successful and as of 2008 Roadhaven teams are still participating in this venture.

Roadhaven joined the Superstition League in the early 2000's. The Superstition League had various levels of competition and therefore provided the right environment for some players who were just starting to play ball or had not played since they were in school. This would give them an opportunity to develop and play teams at their own level. Some of the coaches and managers of this team were Carl Huber, Harvey Vis, Phil Johnston, Dave Kumbier and Howard Ferguson.

THE CONSTITUTION

In 2002 The Roadhaven Softball Club, under the leadership of Jim Hendrickson drafted a constitution under which the organization would be run, thus unifying the various ball clubs that existed at Roadhaven. In 2003 the Constitution and its by-laws were accepted and are now the foundation of Roadhaven Softball. Jim Hendrickson was also the first Chairman of the Roadhaven Softball Commission.

"SPARKY THE BALL PLAYER"

Sparky was no Ted Williams or Babe Ruth, but he was the type of player every coach needed. If he was asked to play field, catcher, pick up the bats, or sit out, there was no arguing or complaining. I don't think it was the game being played as much as the association of people he enjoyed. Sparky loved people and by being part of the ball team he got to meet many more people than he would have otherwise. If you met Sparky on the street he always had time to visit and no matter how bad things were after your time with him you always felt better.

The money that was collected is being donated to the garden club with the stipulation that a tree or more be purchased and planted in the Volunteer Park. A plaque will also be placed in front of this tree.

Any of us that knew Sparky will always remember him, not for his ball playing ability but for his love of people. Sparky was a one of a kind person; I believe when the Good Lord made him he threw away the mould.

ROADHAVEN BOWLING HISTORY

The Roadhaven Mixed Bowling League began in 1983 in a bowling alley in the Grand Hotel in Apache Junction. The league bowled on Tuesday morning and remained there for several years until a new facility was built in Mesa in 1985 called the Mesa East Bowl. The Tuesday League bowled there until the late 1900's when it was disbanded. In 1993 another league was formed which also bowled at the Mesa East facility on Monday afternoons. The Monday League consisted of eight teams and lasted for five years until it's time slot was given to a larger league. The next year a Wednesday Night League was formed. It consisted of twelve teams the first year and increased to sixteen teams a couple of years later. The Wednesday Night League is still bowling during January, February and March at Mesa East Bowl.

BILLIARDS

We have an active membership of over 100 players that play in organized pool. We have several leagues for differing levels of play for both men and woman. In addition there is a 1:00 daily pool tournament for both men and women, which is a popular event. On any given day you will find 20 – 40 people trying to get into the daily playoff game. Much fun is had by all. In addition, we host the All Stars Tournament, with the best players in the valley participating. Hosting a 9 – ball tournament with the best 9 – ball players in the valley is in the works. Spectators are welcome.

Improvements to the pool hall have been many over the years, and much has been accomplished in the last couple of years by many volunteer hours, donations of both time and money, and by membership dues. The walls were completely painted in pleasing yellow and grey; we have purchased new chairs, built and upholstered bench seating, re-carpeted the pool hall, and recovered the 12 tables. We are in the process of having new lighting fixtures built by the wood shop.

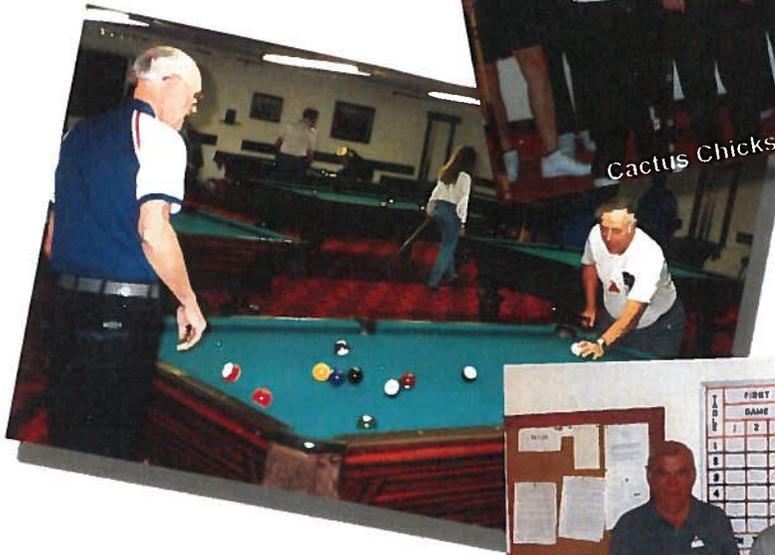
Please visit our website for photos and more information about the leagues and activities at: www.roadhaven.com

Stop in and see the positive changes and join us for a game of pool. Our pool hall is a major asset to Roadhaven.





Cactus Chicks Thursday "8 Ball" League



Roadhaven Wednesday "8 Ball" League



Roadhaven Thunderbird "8 Ball" League

BINGO

Bud Perry started bingo in January 1988. The committee was Bud, Bob Watson, Teresa Dullum, Bob Eades, Earl De Vore, Ron Brie, Emil Koehn, Harrison Ford, Leo and Marie Salutz, May and Stan Valentine, Al Clifford joined the committee in Dec 1988. In January 1989 June Cowell and Lorraine Quandt and Mark McKinney, joined the committee. Then in March 1989 Bob Hill and Jean Koretsch joined the committee. In Nov 1990 Don Rynes joined the committee and Dec 1990 Alan May joined, many more joined over the years. Al Clifford worked into his 90's. In Feb 1998 Bill and Jo Taylor took over Bingo, Bill retired in 2000 and Deane Whitehead took over as Manager, Deane retired in Jan 08 and Bev Anderson took over. Jo Taylor and Alan May and Terry Newman are still on the board.

The first items Bingo bought were two new coffee pots for the Rec Hall. Then they bought the lights and poles for the Idaho Gate.

Scales for rest rooms phase 1.

New Bingo machine.

Gave money to garden club.

Flags for front of park.

Install a sound system in rec hall.

Portable mike.

Large grill.

Folding doors in rec hall.

In later years we helped the sound committee, new counters in the activity office and front office. Fax machine, wood shop, pool room and card room.



BLOOD PRESSURE PROGRAM

The Blood Pressure Program was started in 1983. In 1984 Kay Kuhn was in charge with help from Peg Lucas and Virginia Cleveland. Many volunteers also helped with the files.

1992 new blood pressure cuffs and stethoscopes were purchased updating emergency and first aid equipment. Virginia Cleveland, a retired R.N. was the

co-ordinator. The first C.P.A. classes were held in January and February with a total of four classes and 60 residents certified. 02 wall-mounted equipment with a mask were in place in the Recreation Hall in Phase 1 and in the Club House in Phase 11. Also a large wall mounted First Aid Kit was placed in the kitchen in Phase 1 and an upgraded First Aid Kit in the Maintenance Department as well as a First Responder Kit in the Roving Security cart. There was a video program explaining the equipment, its purposes and proper operation shown by Zee Medical where the equipment was purchased. This was scheduled January 5, 1993 and over 100 residents attended.

It was at this time the 911 number and then calling Security 092-4811 was suggested to be used by all residents needing assistance.

So 1992 was a busy time improving, updating and upgrading the medical availability at Roadhaven. I believe Val Kessler was in charge of the Blood Pressure program starting in 1993. This program was offered from November thru March, the 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. This is the same time schedule that continues today.

The C.P.R. program was offered again in 1995 and again in 1998.

Upon Val Kessler's leaving Roadhaven in 1995, Shari Kohoutek was in charge of co-ordinating this program. In 1999 Lucy Smith became the R.N. in charge of this program.

COMPUTER CLUB HISTORY

Over the years, as a result of the work of numerous volunteers, the Computer club has evolved to the major club it is today. The stories of some of them are here. Many others have also helped out, but are not named here. Thanks to all.

The club was started in 1994 by Joy Brown and Jerry Sappenfield who wanted to share their knowledge about computers with others here at Roadhaven. The very first computers were donated by Joy Brown and Doc Rosenow and ran Windows 3.1 and Dos 5. These computers were located in the small room adjoining the card room, which is now occupied by the Architectural committee.

Very soon after that Dick and Sheila Bauer became very involved and Sheila ran the first beginner's class. One of the first people to take a class from Sheila was Bob Rolfs.

Sheila also arranged for the first presenter from out of park. This was a lady from the Apache College. While she was speaking, Sheila demonstrated on one of the computers.

As the need for more space grew, Joy Brown and Jerry Sappenfield arranged with the park manager to have computers housed in the card room. Joy and Jerry built the cubicles along the West wall and Jerry donated carpeting to make the units more sound proof. The computers, which went in there, ran Windows 95 and came from the Mesa Food Bank. Joy Brown and another volunteer worked at the Food Bank in exchange for the computers.

Daily, Jerry Sappenfield and Joy Brown maintained the software and computers, ensuring that they were running properly. Eventually as security was a problem, a lockable sliding gate was installed to isolate the computers at night. Volunteers locked up and re-opened for morning use.

During 1997-1998 Dick Bauer was president

Around 1998 Ned Potter and Ken Swan became involved. Ned, originally a Mac user, learned about the PC from Sheila Bauer and soon after began teaching beginners at the computer club. Ken Swan was in charge of the program. Several members of the club did house calls to personally assist members with computer problems. About the same time, Jo and Bill Taylor became involved.

1999 Jim Mitchell was president.

2000 and 2001 Alan Thompson was president, was involved with the move to the new building, and was responsible for the writing of the first computer club charter.

2000 was an exciting year with the construction of the new Apache building. The computer club was continuing to grow and needed space both for meetings and a permanent lab for classes and individual computer use. Joy Brown and Jerry Sappenfield assisted with overall building planning, Ron Bowen designed the exterior, Alan Thompson's son assisted with the Architectural drawings of the interior, Ken Swan planned the computer specifications, Linda McLennan and Dave Shrimpton planned the layout of the lab, and Bill Taylor was very involved in the moving and set-up of equipment.

In the fall of 2000 the building was up. Somehow, the plan was not followed. Joy Brown had to rent a saw and cut the cement floor, in order to place conduit for required cables under there. He also had to remove and replace the dry wall on the East wall, in order to wire in electrical plugs. Carl Huber and Marv Webster assisted him.

Due to a budget shortfall, flooring in the building was not completed during the summer. Jim Mitchell was able to arrange for the purchase of tile and supplies at a substantial cost reduction. George Tjaden was contracted to oversee the installation, and an army of over 20 volunteers, male and female, tiled the floor of the entire Apache building, (excepting the of the music room), in one day.



Wall cabinets were purchased and these were installed by David Peterson.

Furniture was purchased and 8 identical computers were installed. In addition, a couple of computers were moved from the card room. The computer screens were donated by park residents. Having moved into the building, the club established the policy of keeping the lab locked unless a teacher or monitor was present. To this day the club still runs with volunteer teachers and lab monitors.

Some computers remained in the card room for games and club members kept those machines running.

Dave Shrimpton served as president from fall 2001 to spring 2003 and established a series of new committees. This got more members involved with the operations of the club. In addition the dues were raised to \$15 per family and a \$1.00 fee per lesson was instituted to assist with the purchase of equipment. At the same time, Tom Vind donated two Mac computers, and along with Ned Potter, started and operated the Mac User Group.

2002 new monitors were purchased for the computers along with one more powerful PC and two used Macs. A projector was purchased which greatly improved our meetings and classes. High speed Internet was installed and Dave Shrimpton, Bill Taylor, Jerry Sappenfield, Dorothy Frazee, Bob Beatty, and the other volunteers on the maintenance committee installed the routers and did the wiring for the Internet. Bingo donated the money to pay for the DSL line.

With a donation from the Recreation Council, we purchased 5 more powerful PC's, which could handle the Internet and more complex applications. A new Mac computer was also purchased. In addition, spaces were wired which could handle laptop computers on the Internet. Now members could use the lab to connect to the Internet.

Jim Hendrickson updated the charter in 2003

John Richards and Linda McLennan researched the projector for the club and John Richards donated the computer, which was connected to the projector for several years. In addition, John Richards taught digital photography classes and loaned the club the sound system, which is still connected to the projector computer today.

Carol Denning was president from 2004-2006. More powerful computers were added to the lab.



**First meeting in the new building
January 10, 2001**



Dianne Mykyte was president from 2007 to 2008. A slide scanner was purchased and new Vista computers have been added to the network.

Many other volunteers have helped for multiple years. Jo Taylor has served on the club board and committees for many years. Linda McLennan handled program and acted as the rep. to the East Valley Association of Computer Clubs. Deane Whitehead has been in charge of training and organizing the monitors. Sandy Rhode was chair of the social committee. Jean Henderson was chair of the telephone committee.

In recent times, the maintenance committee chairmen have been Bill Taylor, Jerry Sappenfield, John Kastelein, and John Schrand.

Many teachers have also been involved for many years. These include Sheila Bauer, Carol Denning, Ray Husen, Linda McLennan, Ned Potter, Sandy Rhode, John Schrand, Dave Shrimpton, Pauline Shaw, Ida Tetro, Jo Taylor, and Tom Vind. Jim Jordan conducted private lessons on the use of the slide scanner until he left the park this year.

Thanks for the help.

In addition, thanks to all the members of the club board, teachers, lab monitors, and any others not named above.

ROADHAVEN CHURCH

“To God be Glory, Great things He Has done”... truly is the theme for 25 years at Roadhaven Church in Apache Junction, AZ.

Starting with a dream and vision in 1984, of having church services in Roadhaven as ‘Bud’ Jones and Bud Perry experienced in a prior RV Park in Florida. They met with opposition at first, but then in 1985, approval was received from the park manager to begin services. The church was to be non-profit organization separate from other Roadhaven activities. With borrowed sound system from Pastor Greg Wolford of Gold Canyon, he preached to 100 on February 24, 1985. The offering plate brought in \$368.22!

Services continued under dedicated leaders: Bud Jones, Al Banks, Bud Perry, Bob Watson, Bill Main, Hilbert Seines, Will Gragert and Rod Johnson along with many other volunteers who are listed in a large Church History Book for everyone to see.

In 1985 weekly services were held in the Recreation Hall. There were diverse lay leaders. Pastors were found with the help of the Arizona College of the Bible. Retired Pastor Rev. J. Erben Moore preached along with Joe Dube and Walt Dage. Doris Davidson played the piano. Marian Seines brought her own organ from home to use for a short while. The girls played delightful duets for church services. Opal Malone with her Choral group became the first Roadhaven Choir.

Marge Bridenbaugh directed the beautiful first Living Nativity, with people and life sized donkey and sheep made by Addie Fynn. Addie had help from others to make the costumes. Pat Stepan directed the Choir. Faithful Will Gragert poured out his energy by organizing ushers and greeters. Other dedicated couples were Bob and Gen Watson, Al and Jan Banks, Ken and Vi Renwick Berna and Hubert Hays and Cec and B.J Shields. They provided spiritual leadership, coffee, and refreshments. Rod Johnson looked after the sound system along with Stan Holder and Will Widmayer and others. In 2000, Rod Johnson became the new Church Board Chairman when Bud Perry retired, and has since then been continuously behind the scenes.



Alta Rabe began the 'Sunshine Report' during the service when a report on residents who are ill or hospitalized is shared. Ruby Wilson and Belva Greenfield were appointed 'Sunshine Ladies' The name later changed to 'Prayer Care' and Darlene Johnson is currently fulfilling this role.

In 1991 Pastor Jack Martin of Community Christian Church in Apache Junction was asked to serve Roadhaven Church congregation permanently as Pastor and has been a faithful spiritual leader. He has bought the Message from November to April each year for the past 17 years. He supports missions, having given out Bibles to schools, colleges, and orphans in Russia and China. He also fulfills many other pastoral duties such as providing Memorial services and lesson study.

His dedicated 53 years in the ministry has brought scriptural depth to the Roadhaven Church, along with his delightful sense of humor. His wife Zemeta has also been part of this ministry playing the piano and prayerfully supporting the Roadhaven Church. God is using all of us to expand His work.

Choir directors Opal Malone, Pat Stepan, Sheila Bauer, Jane Anderson and presently Rosella Fischer have shared their talents to honor the Lord during Sunday services along with Christmas and Easter Cantatas. Piano and organ accompanists were Marian Seines, Doris Davidson, Coralynn Vis, Doris Hartman. Joan Peskett, Ellen Jane Anderson, Harriet Lagerlof, Fran Husser, Joanne Endres, Bev Salmen, Betty Krehbiel, Carol Bartell, Melody Pauling, Ned Potter, Dick Williams and Maxine Fredrickson.



Organist - Coralynn Vis
Pianist - Joan Peskett



Praises are raised over and over through several musical instruments purchased by the congregation; a Kawaii grand piano and the latest addition, a new Allen Church organ. The entire resort benefits from these purchases along with an upgraded sound system and new overhead screens for video presentations.

The newly created stained glass cross-made by Harold Easterday becomes the focal point at the beginning of each Sunday Church Service. Fresh flowers adorn the temporary sanctuary, which are given to ill residents following the service.

There are many Bible study groups in the Resort, a Lady's Christian Luncheon, Christian Fellowship evening and a Men's Bible study breakfast group.

"How marvelous are your works O Lord, How amazing are your deeds Happy are those who depend on God." Whether we are in Roadhaven Resort or away for a time, your hand is seen in the multiple servants that continue to give their time, talent, work, prayer and support to the Non-Denominational Roadhaven Church."

Church Board Chairpersons have been Bob and June Dvorak, Rod and Darlene Johnson and the current leaders, Don and Shirley Regalia. They have led and directed many committees of volunteers to bring the church to our 25th year.

The missions and outreach have grown considerably past the first Salvation Army drive in the 80's when everyone in the Resort is given the opportunity to be involved by donating food, goods and money as a singing chariot would pick up items at the very door! Since 1988 Marge Bridenbaugh and Dula McCarty initiated a Scholarship fund for needy students in A.J. High School and College. The congregation participates in the Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Ministry. This was introduced by Muriel Proctor in the year 2000, when 80 boxes were filled with useful and fun items for children around the world. Now over 200 of these boxes are filled under the tireless dedicated work of Mary Ann and Pat Shipp and friends. The church also supports Sunshine Acres in Mesa, a loving Christ-centered home for needy children who are separated from their family.

As Christ said, "Go ye into all the world"Roadhaven Church has expanded its outreach to the Congo, with our first missionary pilot through Mission aviation Fellowship (MAF), Tim and Tonya Vennel and family. Tim is also an airplane mechanic and a minister.

God's record has more than our limited acknowledgements here. Truly the hard-working committees directed by the Church Board each season have HIS REWARD still coming.

Other areas of support are given in Hawaii (Molokai Christian Academy), Campus Crusade for Christ, the Gideons and many local Apache Junction and Arizona areas in Project HELP and the Alliance Against Domestic Abuse.



Fellowship Leaders
 Carolyn & Bob
 Greenfield
 Sheila Bauer -
 choir director

Cora Lynn & Harvey
 Vi's
 1993 - Christmas
 Program Director

The "Peace of Christmas"
 Christmas Program
 1994 - "Radio
 Announcers"
 Marge Bridenbaugh
 Faye Boeque

RADIO
JOY

THE CHURCH CHOIR

When Roadhaven Church was formed, an important part of the service was *the Roadhaven Church Choir*.

Our first choir director was Opal Malone. We began by singing an anthem and leading the congregation in singing the hymns. For our accompaniment Doris Davidson played the piano and Marian Seines played the organ. Others who played for us were Doris Hartman, Coralynn Vis, and Joan Peskett.

Pat Stepan came next and was a long-time and much appreciated choir director

Will Widmeyer set up a sound system assisted by Doug Campbell, gradually improving it as funds became available? (See the story of the A.V. dept.)

The choir members decided that in addition to worship services, we would sing for the variety shows.

At one show we wore sailor hats and sang sailing songs and sea shanties. As a backdrop, ocean waves were formed by "billowing" a long length of sea - blue muslim. Very effective!!

At another variety show, the choir depicted an old-time western saloon, complete with ragtime piano, gambling card players, "painted ladies", and Calamity Jane herself!! We sang many good old cowboy songs. Now you know why people say "Choir is fun!"

When Ellen Jane Anderson became director we began the yearly Christmas Cantata, with a live pageant of the Christmas story. This was given on a Sunday evening in December, and continues to this day. In addition we began holding the well-attended Christmas Eve service with the congregation joining in on the carols.



When our park held a Country fair in Volunteer Park, the choir performed early American songs, wearing old-fashioned costumes with large picture hats. The stylish hats were fun to wear, but as we sang, it became hard to see around the other people's hats to follow the director!!

Sheila Bauer served as assistant director to church choir and also to Rhythms in Blue. Betty Kreibel also accompanied on the piano.

Rosella Fischer became choir director in 2003 and continues serving today. Bev Salmen is assistant director. We now have 45 members, with extra singers adding themselves for the Cantata and for the Christmas Eve service.

When the audio-visual department added two large screens and projected hymn and song words, choir could now lead the whole congregation in singing the Lord's Prayer! Ray Husen projects the words for us.

Each season Rosella forms a "gospel choir" of 8 or 9 singers, and they bring to the church service catchy gospel tunes.

Music committee members are:

Bev Salmen
Rosella Fischer
Joanne Endres
Fran Husser
Coralyn Vis

We appreciate the support of our talented and dedicated organists and pianists. Those currently serving are:

Carol Bartelt
Joanne Endres
Fran Husser
Melody Pauling
Bev Salmen

And we are ALL enjoying the brilliant sound of our new organ!

This spring Rosella and the choir are working on a beautiful Easter Cantata, **GOD BE WITH US**, by Don Moen. We will give it first at Roadhaven, and then join with the Community Christian Choir for another performance.

The Roadhaven performance is on Palm Sunday, March 16th at 7pm.

Join us for an uplifting experience!

CREATIVE CRAFTS

Creative crafts previously known as Yarn and Yardage, the first season was in 1992-1993. President Jacqueline Arnold wrote:

I would like to thank all the people who helped, Ann Frain, Rhoda Hooper, Margaret Branham, who served on the By-Laws Committee. Sharon Switzer, Rhoda Hooper and Addie Fynn who served on the Nominating Committee. Jacqueline Mantz for coordinating the craft classes.” In her report she also acknowledges the Fund Raising Committee Poly Schultz and Addie Fynn stating that a Christmas Bake sale and Gift sale was a “hit”. A Yarn and Yard sale was a big success, and also a Bake sale during Guest Western Days. Their biggest success was a quilt raffle. A lovely room was finished with the help of Addie Fynn and Betty Welliver with the help of some handy gentlemen. (This room was in the building that now houses the Activity office, Library, Card room, Billiards etc.) Only one sewing machine to start off with but the club soon grew.

At a meeting in November 1993 with President then Mary Van Valkenburg, Vice President Marvis Ritchie, Treasurer Jean Lewis and Secretary Joan Stallard and 25 members present the need of air conditioning and heat in the building was being discussed. Belva Woods motion and seconded by Jackie Mantz passed. (Belva was later to be president of the club in 1995.)

The club now had four machines, cutting boards, cutters and quilting frames. Thus these were the beginnings of our creative Craft Club, as we know it today.

Craft Coordinators in the 1995 season Bunny Lamb, Alta Rabe and Connie Burgess were busy with the many new projects and ideas. The list of names goes on and on keeping our club fresh and alive from one generation to the next.

As of March 2008 we have 125 members, 6 sewing machines and an industrial sewing machine, and our dues have never increased still at \$5.

Our sewing room is presently located in the building known as the Apache Building and we also have the use of the Dakota room on Mondays and Tuesdays. Some of the present classes are crocheting, scrap booking, various types of quilts and quilting. Ming trees and also baby layettes.

The club also does charitable hand work giving quilts and needed items to local hospitals and organizations such as Sharing Hands and Apache Junction Food Bank to name a few. We even have done a scholarship this year. In general our funds to

run the club are received from our Craft Sale that is done once a month with many other vendors in our large recreational Hall.

Officers at this time are President Joan Mason, Vice-President Bunny Lamb, Secretary Barbara Berry and Treasurer Ruth Rosenberg. Craft Coordinators Millie Chibri and Shirley Schwan handle setting up classes and many other duties as they arise. Our once a month meeting, the first Monday of each month is well attended and is as much a social get together as a work meeting. Often coffee and cookies are available as we hear from new and old members. Ideas and new classes are discussed and an occasional “show and tell” is always fun for all!

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Barb Berry



HISTORY OF THE FITNESS CLUB

The Fitness Club and Center came about through the work of an ad-hock committee made up of Gretchen Richards, Clint and Dorothy Frazee, Lolly Skillman, Rebecca and Ron Barnard, and Jerry Thomas. It took over two years to get their idea of a fitness Club to become a reality. It was through their work and the help of many volunteers to raise funds and renovate the old golf shop into the current Fitness Center. The purpose of the Club is to promote individual responsibility for health and fitness, provide exercising equipment in an easily accessible, safe and enjoyable facility. The Fitness Center opened in February 2000.

Funds of \$20,000 were donated by the Recreational Council, various clubs, and resident contributions, to help finance the Club. All the other funds needed to purchase equipment and maintain the Fitness Center have come from membership dues and fund raisers by the Club. The Club is self-supporting.

The idea of the Fitness Club has proved to be very successful. Membership grew from ninety two (92) to three hundred sixty two (362) in the fourth year of operation. The Clubs feels the memberships would continue to grow if more space and equipment were available.

During the first year of operation the Center had two (2) recumbent bikes, two (2) treadmills, one (1) airdyne bike, a multi workstation and free weights. Since then a cross trainer, a treadmill and airdyne bike have been added to the Center. The space in the Fitness Center is completely occupied. The Center, open seven (7) days a week, is used by an average of 60 people per day Monday through Friday and average over 40 people on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Club also has education programs, personal health assessments, and equipment instruction classes for the members, and sponsors an organized walk program called "Walk-For-Life".



The Club is currently working on a plan to expand the current Fitness Center. More space and equipment is needed to accommodate the demand by the current residents and newcomers. People are more fitness conscious and want to remain healthy and fit to enjoy all the activities offered by Roadhaven Resort.

The Fitness Club invites and encourages everybody to visit the Fitness Center. Events are posted on a bulletin board inside the Center and on the Roadhaven website. Any questions may be directed to any of the Fitness Club Board members or submitted via e-mail to: roadhavenfitnessclub@hotmail.com

Board members names are listed in the Fitness Center along with phone numbers. Also, membership applications for the Fitness Club are available in the Fitness Center.

GARDEN CLUB

It was 1982 when Earl Brooks came to live in Roadhaven Resort. He loved gardening and was willing to share his knowledge and talent. The developer had Earl join his board, bought a few copper pots and the beautifying of the lots began. No wonder the first phase was named "The Gardens". The developer knew that nicely landscaped lots would make a quick sale. Many people saw the enhanced beauty. Some buyers stated that they bought in to the park because of the flowers! Even the banks contributed to this project.

In 1985, Earl was asked by the manager to take over the Garden Club. He was the chairperson for eleven years, and then Les Lucas took over. The Recreation Council with Nettie Brooks as Chairperson gave the garden Club \$1,000 for flowers. Les Lucas and Chuck Cleveland were the main helpers but there were many volunteers that helped plant geraniums, snapdragons, petunias and pansies in front of the main office, and around the Recreation Hall. Big ceramic pots were purchased and used to beautify the area in front of the restaurant. Many trees were planted around number one and two tennis courts. A small fountain was built on the east side, but has been removed of late. The club asked for financial help from the Board of Directors. They gave another \$1,000. To generate more funds Nettie made an afghan and raffled it off. The club raffled off a golf cart. This generated \$3,250. Bingo donated some money as well. Les and Earl would go to wholesalers to purchase plants. Whatever plants left over was sold to the homeowners. They appreciated the enhanced beauty of their homes.



Jan Watson and Earl Brooks worked on the gazebo and asked different states and provinces to donate tables for the area. Trees and flowers were planted in the area as well. There was no shortage of volunteers who helped to maintain all the plantings. Many flowerbeds had to be hand watered and spent blossoms removed. Earl was very willing to share information he gathered about plants in the desert.

With the help of Park Manager Henri De La Barre a Garden Shop was opened. Homeowners used the tools provided. The manager supplied tools that were needed to maintain the beauty of the park. The Garden Shop stocked bubblers for irrigation and gave them to the homeowners. The Garden Shop also provided a golf cart to transport shrubs, trimmings and garbage to the dump. The garden Shop is still open to serve the homeowners

The Retention area was used as a dumping area. When rains fell and flooded the park, this area became a health hazard and a sorry mess. Earl took it upon himself to clean it all up. The junk was removed, and the area was seeded with grass. Some trees were planted around the retention basin. This area has been used for a “Country Fair”, outdoor theatre, golf practice, horseshoes and now Bocce Ball.

Although Earl has moved away from Roadhaven, his contributions to this Resort, his kindness and willingness to help everyone are remembered and appreciated.



GOLF COMMITTEE

Mr Lee Trevino designed the Roadhaven 9 hole course on 13 acres of ground. Lee Trevino dedicated it in 1984.

The design of the course was 2 Tee Boxes; the blue was a total of 1,022 yards and the red Tees 688 yards.

The Roadhaven Board of Directors at that time requested a committee to be formed, with a liaison, between the board and the committee.

The committee consisted of a President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer and representatives from the Men's League, Par-Tee Girls, Cayman League, Mixers and members at large, consisting of a nine-member committee.

The purpose of the committee was to:

1. Work with the management and the Golf Shop in the daily operation of the course.
2. Co-ordinate and make suggestions for the improvement of the Golf Facilities with Groundkeeper, Park Manager and the Board of Directors.
3. Approve or disapprove request for golf membership refunds.

The Pro Shop at that time was in what is now the Fitness Room. We had a Professional Teaching Pro in those early years, and a full line of Golf equipment, clothing etc.

The Golf Committee in 1995 set-up two driving nets across the street from the Pro Shop, where the new Golf Building and Golf Shop is now.

They also purchased benches for the course and set White tees so the course would have three sets of tees. The White tee yardage is 855.

Because of the large number of rounds played in the early years, the number of rounds played at that time had to be regulated by the committee, in order to get all the members on the course. This was no longer necessary after 2003.

The total rounds played during the 1997-1998 Season numbered 39,732.

In April 1997 divers retrieved 16,886 golf balls from our lakes.

In the fall of 1998 the Board of Directors raised the Green fees from \$7.00 to \$9.00. This caused a drop in play. The committee requested the board to return to the \$7.00 Green Fee.

The new Golf Building was completed in December of 1999.

The committee raised money through the support of Golf leagues, Members, Fundraisers, and Donations from the Roadhaven Clubs, Raffle of a Golf Cart, Memorial Bricks, and many ways to make additions and improvements to our facilities.

The first project was to build a patio Cover. Then the Patio was enlarged by 1875 sq. feet. In addition:

1. Outdoor furniture was purchased.
2. A brick wall was built surrounding the patio.
3. Additional furniture was purchased.
4. The Green Room and Golf Shop were decorated and furnished.
5. A brick wall along the #1 Tee Box was built.
6. Desert planting beside the patio.
7. Rock flowerbeds at putting greens #4 & #5.
8. A storage shed to match the architecture of the Golf Building was built.
9. A barbeque area was bricked, landscaped and furnished.
10. Decorative concrete path to the Golf Building.

These improvements are used and enjoyed by all the residents, golfers and non-golfers.

In 2006 and 2007 the Golf Committee sponsored the Susan G. Komen foundations rally for the Cure, and raised a total of \$19,022.00 for the charity.

The Golf Committee has had many members thru the years, who have devoted their time and energy, to solve problems, maintain and improve the Golf Course, keep golfing enjoyable and an asset to Roadhaven Resort.

On November 1, 2007 the Board of Directors disbanded the golf Committee.

THE NEW ROADHAVEN GOLF CLUB

After the stand down order of November 6, 2007 a number of golf members wanted to still have a golf club.

I went to the Roadhaven board meeting in Dec 2007, and asked how we could form a new golf club. I was told to go to the Recreation Council.

I went to the next council meeting in Dec 2007. I was told how to start up the new golf club board. We had to have election of officers and then set up a new golf club charter.

A special meeting for all Roadhaven golf members was held on Jan 3, 2008 for the election of officers. The recreation council officiate the meeting, and ran the election of officers. The HOA Election Committee counted the votes.

One Hundred and Seventy Nine (179) paid members registered at the door and to be able to vote. The election was held and a new 9-member board was elected.

Jan 7, 2008 the first meeting was held, a 3 Board Member was set up to draft a new charter. On Jan 28, 2008 at our next meeting the new charter was presented and discussed. This was the third draft it passed. The charter was sent to the Recreation Council and approved.

The Golf Club will have a fundraiser next Feb. 28, 2009. And in March Wed 4, and Thur 5, a Rally for the Cure will be held. The Par Tee Girls, Men's League and the Golf Club will all work on this event.

*Bob Blackwell
President
Roadhaven Golf Club*

GOLDIES NOT OLDIES!

Hosted by Rabes.

When Alta Rabe gets an idea, watch out. She doesn't vacillate like most of us and just put it aside. She goes into action, which is just what she did about giving recognition to couples that have been married 50 years or more.

Goldies, not Oldies is how she designated the signup sheet in the activity office where guy's and dolls qualified (50 years wedded) registered for the February 13th 1983 party in the Roadhaven Fireside room coffee shop.



It lasted only an hour but it will last a long time in the golden memories of those who attended.

Alta and Allen proved to be ideal hosts from the golden ribbons pinned on the guests, to the cake and punch and the catchy way they had for mixing the up the group. Couples were asked to sit with other couples they had not met before.

“We met a couple from Michigan who lived near friends of ours,” commented Bud Jones. It was so nice of Alta and Allen to do this; and the party was so well arranged

There were no frivolous games and no entertainment; but Alta asked each fella to turn to his wife with a sentence and then the wife was to react with one word that best described her husband.

“I love you as much or more than I did 53 years ago” Bud told Irene. Irene described Bud as the “best”.

Harold Van Horne, who with his wife Martha, was given a trip to Bermuda by their children on their Golden Wedding Anniversary, asked Martha: “Will you renew my contract?” She, of course, agreed.

Other “goldies” included: Maurice and Ellie Conover, Cecil and Cecilia Herror, Albert and Josephine Gabany, Bill and Ruby Postma, Paul and Jane Laird, Al and Vera Schloemer, Bill and Irma Lee Dietrich, Ernie and Laura Lester, Alice and Bill Tudor, Al and Marge Uhler, Chick and Opal Zettle, Eldo and Marie Stoefer, Anita and Richard Brown, Gerald and Mildred Larsen, Fred and Norma Witherell, Keith and Rose Long, Skip and Leatha Evans and Ray and Dot Rehbein.

GLASS CRAFTERS CLUB HISTORY

Glass Crafters did not come on the scene until the spring of 2001. The creative craft club agreed to sponsor a stained glass stepping stone as the first project. Nine ladies participated and the make shift shop was set up on Don Hully’s driveway using large sheets of plywood placed on sawhorses for work benches. The class was a huge success and this resulted in Bunny Lamb from Creative Crafts and Don Hully posting a meeting notice to see if there was enough interest in stained glass to organize a club. Thirty or forty people attended the meeting and a great deal of interest by the group resulted in the formation of the Glass Crafters Club.

The new club was ready to roll but had no place to carry on their work. However, in true Roadhaven spirit the Lapidary Club stepped up and offered to share some of their shop space with the new club. Some other clubs supplied us with funds to purchase supplies and tools. Ron Price and his friends constructed soldering benches for the club and the Glass Crafters began operation on February 13, 2002. The club grew rapidly because of the expertise of such people as Carol Vind and Bob Hirschel who shared their glass crafting skills by teaching beginning classes. In a year or so the club grew in size to the point that new quarters were needed.

The planning committee and the park manager, Don Snyder, managed to relocate some of the other activities in the Park and the Glass Crafters were set up in their present location near the Recreation Hall.

During the summer of 2004, Clay Dullum from the wood shop along with Don Hully and others built cabinets and tables for the new shop and in the fall of 2004 Glass Crafters opened their door at the present location. A year or so later the room adjoining the glass shop became part of the club and was made into a kiln room.

ROADHAVEN HIKING CLUB

On Butcher Jones Trail: "Was Butcher Jones an axe murderer?"

At Usery park: "Is this where you can borrow money?"

On hikes to Coffee flat or Whiskey Spring: "I'm thirsty. Can we stop for a drink?"

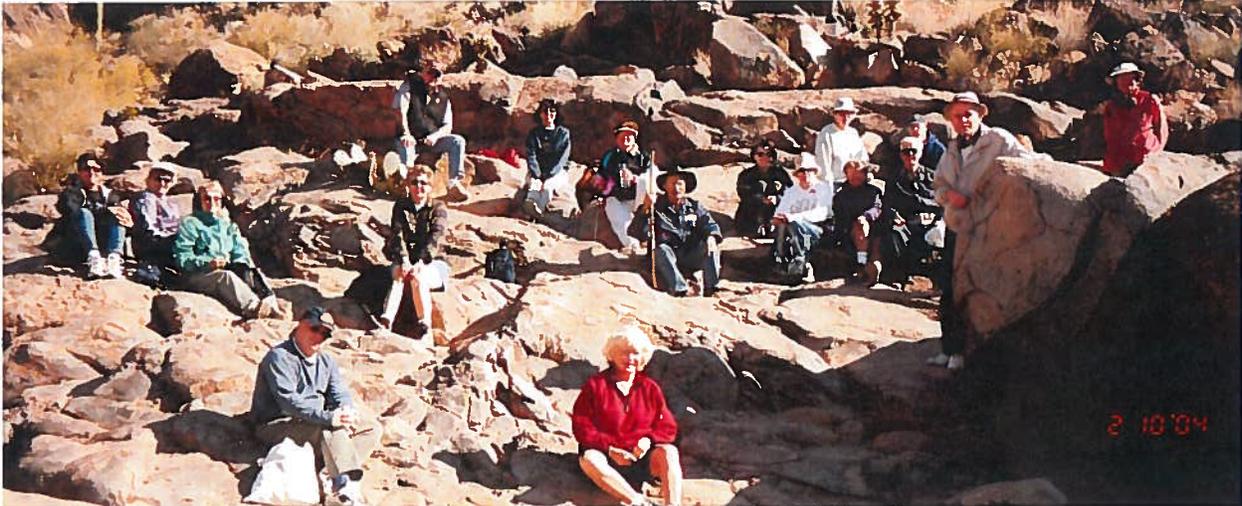
You can learn the answers to these and other questions by coming on a hike with the *Roadhaven Hikers!*

In 1983 a group from Roadhaven, realizing the beauty of the Superstition Mountains and their surroundings, formed the Hiking Club. What better way to watch this constantly changing semi-arid desert scenery, than to hike along the canyons and foothills, yes, and even reach the ridges and hilltops for the view!

Delphine Gallagher became leader, and wrote down the mileage and the directions for each hike, later adding the driving directions to each trailhead, and the difficulty of the terrain. Soon she had a valuable hiking "compendium", a thick volume that is kept in the social rooms and used by all the hikers to this day.

Some of the other early leaders were,

Jean Bruno	Val Kessler	Larry Orrick
Arlie Kator	Jo Haram	Rosi Bossio
Ivan Baxter	Jim Reay	Diane Mykyte
Teresa Dullum	Bill Bolter	Don Bradley
Matt Arnold	Mona Thurston	Wally Flattery
Ray Lehnen	Phil Peskett	



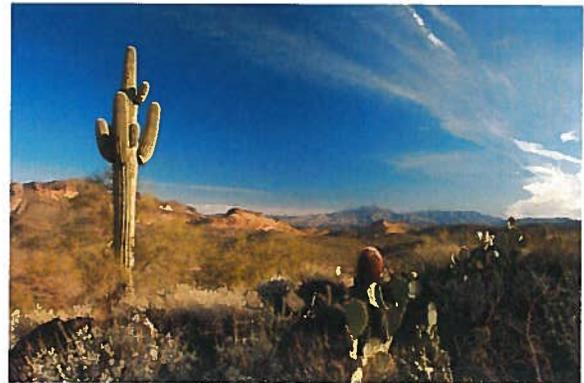
We have three hikes weekly. Wednesday hike is the easiest (4 miles or less); Thursday hike is of intermediate difficulty, and the Monday hike? Well, it goes the farthest and the fastest! That way the hiker knows what to expect on signing up.

The current hike leaders are;

Don Hammond	Lavona Broen	Bud Everett
Jeff Jones	Babs Jones	Mike O'Brien
Ron Palmer	Harold Mantz	Bill Butt
Chuck Fishel	Betty Griffith	Jean Morrow
Jim Morrow	Mel Larson	Edith Anema
Brian Anema	Wally Flattery	Larry Chase
Swede Jurgenson		

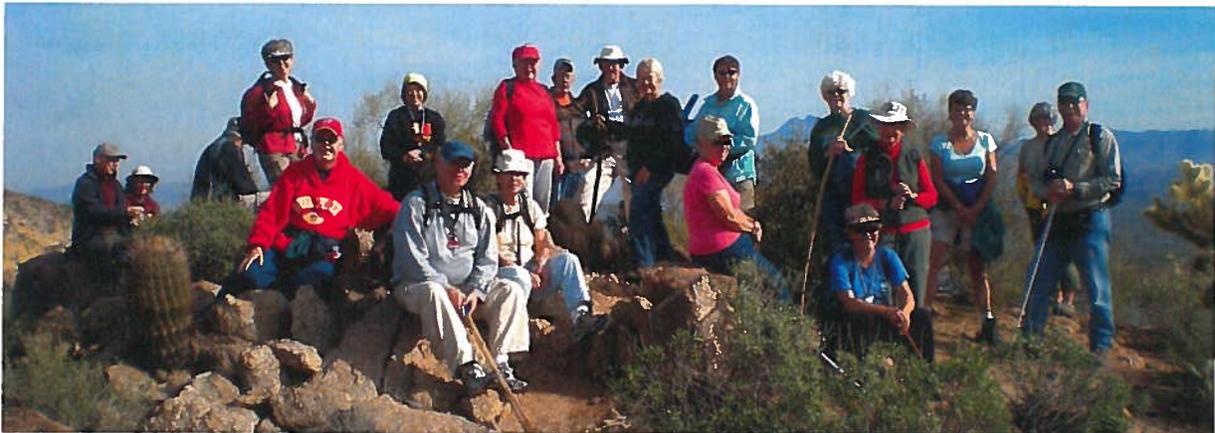
Are there Social events? Yes we have monthly gatherings. At Christmas time we have a progressive supper. We walk the park, sing carols, enjoy the Christmas lights, **AND** stop for refreshments!

Some added events are a gourmet Italian dinner by Rosi Bossio, Bird and Nature study at Water Park by Jim Morrow, and a photo hike by Jeff Jones. There have also been many excursion-hikes to places such as Grand Canyon, Havasupai Canyon, and the Chiricahua Mountains.



Lavona Broen chaired the social committee for a number of years. At present Don Hammond is chairman, assisted by Eva Mackley, Doris Mantz and Dianne Fishel. Mike O'Brien is the over-all Coordinator for the Hiking Club.

To conclude the season, Hikers plan a "Moonlight Hike". But do we really hike at night? No! We hike all afternoon, eat a campfire supper, and **THEN** sing around the campfire and watch the moon come up! An unforgettable experience!



Come join us, sometime, on the trail!!!

THE KARAOKE CLUB

For several years in Roadhaven a monthly Karaoke session was conducted by residents, Harold and Anita Martin and Barb and Barry McFadden. They set up their own equipment in the restaurants on a Monday afternoon, supplied all the music and invited everyone in Roadhaven to attend. They called themselves the "M and Ms", and Harold and Barbara sang. Anita manned the equipment and told a few jokes and Barry helped set up and collected the song request slips. It was a lot of fun and when it was learned the McFadden's were moving away, Ernie Mykyte and several friends decided to keep Karaoke alive in Roadhaven.

Application was made to the Rec Council to start an official Club, a time in the Rec Hall was requested and on February 21, 2005 the Roadhaven Karaoke Club held its first meeting. First officers of the club were President: Ernie Mykyte, Vice-President: Betty Dove, Secretary: Barb McFadden and Treasurer: Val Mitchell.

Karaoke sessions began in the Rec Hall on Thursdays in November 2005 using equipment and music borrowed from Ernie Mykyte. The Bingo Committee subsequently donated \$1500 for purchase of equipment and music and together with funds from the \$5.00 membership fees the club was able to acquire its own equipment and the Karaoke CDs. The Club uses the sound and video equipment in the Rec Hall and utilization of the big screen provides a unique experience by showing the lyrics so everyone can sing along with the performer. Song books were created listing all the approximately two thousand pieces of music available, club members set up the tables and equipment, organize occasional pizza sales, sing, listen and host the events.

The Karaoke Club was asked to provide musical entertainment for the Golden Oldies party and for a Tennis Club party. In November 2007 the session dates were changed to Monday afternoons. Guests are always welcome and we have had performers as young as four years old and regularly welcome guests from other parks.

LAPIDARY/SILVERSMITH 1982 TO PRESENT

In late 1982-early 1983, Roadhaven R.V. Resort buildings in phase 1 of the development were completed. The Woodshop, Lapidary, Ceramics and Silversmith were completed with basic lighting, heating, etc. But not equipped with benches, plumbing, individual electric etc.

The developers offered the founding members of the clubs a fixed amount of funds to equip the shops with basic operating equipment.

Lapidary/Silversmith have always operated with a group of members who belong to each club and these members, Gail Bainbridge, Guy Vanier, Henry de la Barre, Earl Adams to name a few, were assigned the job of equipping Lapidary/Silversmith shops with basic operating equipment. In co-operation with the Woodshop members two benches and wall units in Lapidary and six small benches for Silversmith were made. John Moore and his helpers did electrical work to the benches, from the clubs, which saved a lot of money.



Fate sometimes works in our favour! The local Apache Junction Lapidary/Silversmith supply shop was going out of business at this time and our founding group was able to buy a lot of basic equipment, such as saws, grinders, soldering, polishing equipment etc. Saving a lot of money. The shops were up and running and membership was also rising!

A Mesa gas supply company provided advice on installing acetylene to each of the Silversmith benches with provision for future expansion. Roadhaven maintenance provided advice on running water supply and return lines in Lapidary.

A Mesa based Silversmith instructor was retained to teach new members the art of Silversmithing. Members, who had many years of previous experience, taught new members in lapidary. In the early 1980's Silversmith and Lapidary staged their first fundraiser event, which included a pizza dinner, dancing and prizes. They were very successful financially and provided the clubs with funds, which were used to upgrade and buy new equipment.

Later, the pizza part of our fundraiser dances was eliminated in favour of an ever-expanding raffle of items made by members from both shops. From the funds raised over the years, the clubs have added facilities and equipment to enable us to become the **Number One Lapidary/Silversmith shop in the Valley of the Sun!**

A very close relationship with the 3M company was established and both shops use their diamond products. Roadhaven Lapidary has been chosen by 3M to test their new diamond products prior to national release, an honor we are very proud of.

Our silversmith shop also uses multiple 3M-diamond products and has been visited by members from other valley shops to learn how we do casting, gold plating etc.

From very humble beginnings, the Roadhaven Lapidary/Silversmith shops have the **NUMBER ONE** position in the Valley of the Sun

ROADHAVEN LITTLE THEATER

Roadhaven Little Theater was started by Phil Alvarado and Arlene Crozier in 1996. They both had so much fun putting together the 1995 Tennis Club Academy Awards that they decided it was time Roadhaven had a theatre group. Along with Phil's wife Joy and Arlene's husband Jerry Foat they decided it was time to put on a play. People did not try out for parts, but were told that they were going to be in a production and who they would be and everyone was afraid to refuse. Between Arlene and Phil they took a western murder mystery game and rewrote it to fit the area. The first production was entitled, "Who Shot the Sheriff" and since they were not brave enough to start out in the main hall, the restaurant was booked and 65 seats sold out two nights in a row.

The first cast included Phil, Arlene, Nancy Morgan, Jackie Milos, Peter and Ruth Nielsen, Rod Johnson, Rosetta Kamlowski and Faye Boquist. Joy Alvarado was assistant director, set designer, costume, and Jerry Morgan and Jerry Foat were doormen slash ushers. The play was a success due partly to the lack of room in the restaurant, at times poor acting and the audience yelling out sometimes better lines than the scripted ones.

After the success of the first play there was no stopping the group and 12 years later the group is still going strong. One thing everyone is proud of is that every play or production is an original either written by Phil or Arlene and they have all included jokes about park residents, Roadhaven and Apache Junction area.

In 1998 another 2-night play was put on in the restaurant and this time even refreshments were served. The play was called "MacBeth" and many park residents thought they were coming to a serious Shakespearian production – boy were they fooled! Also in 1998 Little Theater Group had a fundraiser in the main hall and bought in a group called "County Legends" which consisted mainly of Carriage Manor residents.

In 2000 the actors moved to the main hall and the big stage, and put on "Hi Spirit" a play about Ethel Farnsworth - a widow who had moved to Roadhaven from Ohio. This was a 2-night event and the group found that different jokes got different laughs from night to night. The same year a movie was shot in Roadhaven with Ethel Farnsworth being the main character. Phil was the director, Dave Davis was the cameraman, Arlene was Ethel and she visited every club and activity in Roadhaven.

The whole park got in to the swing of the movie and Ethel Farnsworth did everything from play baseball, shuffleboard, tennis, clog plus was even chased by Security as she was driving her golf cart too fast. Over 250 copies of the movie sold.

In 2001 the group was still tired from all the events in 2000 so only put on a small production entitled "The Follies". In January of 2002 Phil, along with Activity Director Barb Putman produced the biggest and most fun event Little Theater has probably been involved with. The event was the "S.S. Senior Moment" and every resident who purchased a ticket was going on a cruise. To get into the hall they had to walk across the gangplank, all crewmembers were dressed in white, each table had a host and even Wilson the Volleyball attended. With proper sound effects, plus decorations and entertainment, many park residents said it was better than a real cruise.

In 2003 Little Theater bought in a group from Scottsdale "Birds of Steel" a steel drum band and residents were told the cruise boat had stopped in Trinidad. This was another fun evening and once again those attending got in to the spirit of the event and dressed in island outfits.

In 2004 Little Theater put on a three-act play entitled "Mama Goose". The Play was written by Phil Avarado, but since the Alvarado's had moved back to Prescott, Dave Shrimpton took over as director. Guess who drove down and had tickets in the front row for the play – yes Phil and Joy and they joined the cast on stage and took a bow.

In 2005 Little Theater tried a radio style play "The Great Ding Dong Train Robbery" and it was an easy one for the actors as they could read from their scripts.

In 2006 Arlene Crozier wrote a play entitled "I Do - I Think", all about a young couple getting married and the cast included relatives, bridal party, minister and even a pregnant female who tried to stop the wedding. As usual Roadhaven residents got into the whole theme, buying either a blue or pink ticket so they knew whether they were a friend of the bride or the groom and staying after the ceremony for a receiving line and reception around the fountain area.

It's now 2008 Arlene has written the sequel "It's Over" and the two year marriage has now fallen apart and all the cast is back for a so called anniversary celebration. Who knows what the next play will be about and who may come forth as an author? You will just have to wait and see.

For the last 10 years Little Theater has organized the annual Variety Show. This event draws the largest crowd of any event (well of course it's free except for a food item) as residents crowd into the hall to laugh at their neighbour. There are so many talented people in Roadhaven and every year a new star is born.

When Activity Director Lynn Wergin resigned her position, Arlene quickly approached Manager Don Snyder to see if Little Theater could take over Lynn's costume room. This space gave Little Theater a chance to collect more items for their wardrobe and save stage props. When Stained Glass needed to enlarge their space, Little Theater moved to a new and larger space near the carpentry shop. Many park residents have donated everything from fur coats to ball gowns and now Little Theater with the help of Arlene and Elaine Bolter loan out items to any Roadhaven resident who needs to dress up for a special event.

Over the last ten years Little Theater has donated over \$8000, of the funds raised on events back to the park. The first RU2 Radar Speed Unit and Message sign was purchased by Little Theater, funds have also gone to the Sound Committee, Computer Club, Shuffleboard, benches in the fountain area, golf cancer tournament, pool furniture and every season 4 Christmas Angels are provided with gifts.

Little Theater would not be able to put on events with out the help of people such as Ron Bowen, Dick Becker and George Cox who have built props, Harriet Lagerlof (who has accompanied many a poor singer), Joanne Endres, Dwayne Cherry and of course all the wonderful people in the sound booth – especially Roger Dutler, Jerry Sappenfield, Wil Shaner and Rod Johnson. A special thank you to Dave Shrimpton for stepping into Phil's shoes as director.



"Who Shot the Sheriff!" First Play - Full Cast

PICKLE BALL HISTORY PART 1

Bob and Pat Rolf started Pickle Ball in Roadhaven. They came from Washington, where the game originated. Bob used the court where they practiced tennis, played volleyball and basketball.

Ron Palmer started to play the game. One day his neighbour, Bob Greenfield, came by with two wood paddles and asked him to go to the Pickle ball court. The second year, Bob Rolf asked Ron to oversee the Pickle Ball, as Bob wanted to play tennis fulltime.

Ron and Mern started different times to play – 9:00am, (1:00pm for beginners) and 7:00pm. Mostly the men were playing the game. Ron started talking the ladies into getting involved. They really had a great turn out.

Wednesday, 9:00am coffee and donuts was started, to raise money for the pickle balls. They had potlucks once a month, so husbands and wives could come and see what was going on at the Pickle Ball courts and also to “gab”

One night some of the players came up with a cute game called “Square Sparrow”: what a laughing good time.

Pickle Ball is a great place to meet new friends and have a great time.

The month of February was tournament time. The divisions were: Men’s, Ladies, and mixed Doubles. Many names adorn the Pickle Ball Statue. Ron and Mern enjoyed their years looking after Pickle Ball. Thanks to everyone for years of laughter.

PICKLE BALL HISTORY PART 11

After meetings with Ron Palmer in winter of 2002 and correspondence in the fall of that year, an organizational meeting was held in Jan 2003 for the purpose of moving from an informal group of enthusiastic Pickle ball players with Ron as leader to establishing an actual Pickle Ball Club.

Ron was present at this meeting to provide his blessing to it and, you might say, “pass the torch” after many years of his leadership.

First Officers were: President: Larry Chase
 Secretary: Margaret Conrad. Treasurer: Dennis Duey

Dues were established at \$10 a year. With people lined up to play on one court, the time waiting got to be longer and longer. A 2nd court was established and ready for play by fall of 2003.

The surface of the courts began to crack and affect the play. The club asked Roadhaven to redo the court surfaces, and new courts were done in the summer of 2007.

MY FIRST YEARS WITH THE GOLF PAR-TEE GIRLS

I Marguerite Douglas have been a member of the Par-Tee Girls since 1983. Dick and I joined the Golf Group when we rented in Roadhaven. Bob and Gen Watson told us about the Resort and we decided it was for us.

The Par-Tee girls met in a trailer to get their starting times. For meetings we met in the restaurant once a month. The officers told us what was the game of the day every Wednesday. Sometimes there were fun games.

At the end of the season there was a big party with both men and women. Punch and food was served. My husband Dick was in charge of the punch. There was one with alcohol and one without. The men would bring their own drinks until they saw Dick pouring the Vodka into the fruit juice. They put their drinks away and a long line appeared in front of the punch bowl! A good time was had by all!

Once a year the Par-Tee girls had a Luncheon with a style show. It was held in the restaurant. Many came and the place was very crowded! We did not have park models or fences at that time. I remember going out of bounds twice on Number One hole. This happened on the second day of the tournament and I was leading at that time.



THE PARKETTES

What is it that has 40 legs and a musical beat? (No not a singing centipede)

Answer: **TWENTY MARCHING PARKETTES!**

In 1983 Elaine Petrie and Ruthie Nielsen persuaded a few Roadhaven women that it would be fun to have a marching group. The idea caught on, and soon 20 or so were planning the activities:- - We could do flag ceremonies and drills to begin the programs in the rec hall.

Elaine Petrie had been in military service and she was able to teach us drills, routines, and sharp alert marching. She called the cadence and Louise Nelson carried a boom box playing the marching music.

As to uniforms, we chose the Roadhaven logo colours; brown with orange trim, and bright orange pom poms.

We marched in the annual “Lost Dutchman Days” parade in Apache Junction, and in the Western Days parade within the park.



What have been the changes over the years? When the brown uniforms began to fade, we changed to bright blue with silver trim. **Wow!** And now that golf carts have become available, our music rides ahead of us down the street.

For the yearly variety show, we have done special acts; -- One was dressing and acting out clubs and activities in the park. And for another program we became a Hill-Billy Kitchen Band, led by Betty Wedner, and performed to “Five Foot-two, Eyes of Blue”. One time, we even danced the Macarena!

At the Can-Am (Canadian – American) softball tournament, we conduct the flag ceremony and the introduction of players.

The Parkette Officers are:

Co-Presidents:	Sandy Rhode and Marlene Petry
Secretary:	Jean Morrow
Treasurer:	Darla Groshens
Drill Master:	Betty Strangway
Phone Calls:	Clara Crook and Millie Chibri
Uniforms:	Millie Chibri and Clara Crook
Historian;	Betty Baxter

So here we are now, ready to march for **YOU** on holidays or any special occasion!
See you then!!!!



RHYTHMS IN BLUE CHORUS

What can inspire 20 or 30 people to work on music, tone, and diction, just to blend into one voice? **ANSWER – RHYTHMS IN BLUE!!**

In 1993 Raoul Maddox, a retired music teacher, invited people who “liked to sing” to form the Wednesday evening choral group. Twenty-five or so came, loved it, stayed, and here we are! Much later we chose the name Rhythms in Blue.

One member tells me that she joined expecting just a “sing along” and to her surprise found both classical and popular music, and professional performance!

Members who have belonged since the beginning are: Altos: Marlene Frank, Mary Post, Betty Baxter. Soprano: Pat Pearson and Tenor: Rod Johnson.

We recall that our first concert included Waltzing Matilda, and Chim Chim Cheree from Mary Poppins.

All will agree that a piano accompanist not only completes a performance, but also is an important teaching adjunct to the learning of parts. We have been fortunate in having these accompanists over the years. Elaine Mueller, Fran Husser, and Joanne Endres. Joanne still plays for us today. And Dick Dahms has added a toe-tapping drum beat to our lively numbers.



Raoul Maddox directed our chorus for a record of **FOURTEEN YEARS!!** Then he retired – and too much acclaim! After our spring concert, at his retirement party, Raoul spoke as follows; --

“When we started the choral group in the 1993-94 season, our goal was to have some singing fun and to perhaps amaze ourselves. I think we have done all of that and have brought enjoyment to many others beside ourselves. We have evolved into a pretty decent choral performing group!”

Over the years we have performed in many different locations:

1. *Viewpoint – at least two years in Gospel Fest.*
2. *Towerpoint – several exchange concerts, both home and away!*
3. *Mountain Brook – Three years of Senior Sing.*
4. *Gold Canyon – R.V. Resort – Three years of Senior Sing.*
5. *Sunland Springs – One Senior Sing and a joint Christmas Concert.*
6. *Pacific Manor Park – a concert requested by one of our members.*
7. *Short Concerts at Merrill Gardens and one other retirement home.*
8. *Our own Roadhaven Resort: Our Annual Spring Concert, songs for the Ladies golf club, and for the tennis club, 2 years hosting the Senior Sing, and the Gazebo Christmas sings (Now held in the main patio).*

Looking back, it looks pretty busy with a lot of accomplishment! I have enjoyed the performances and the preparations periods for all these events. And I have especially enjoyed the people in the chorus (past and present) including our pianists and our drummer. I hope you all have enjoyed it as much as I have.

*God Bless you,
Raoul Maddox,
Director of Rhythms in Blue*

P.S. I think we have found a very capable and talented musical director in Harriet Lagerlof. I will assist in any way possible as I hope you all will also”.

---Raoul

The officers of Rhythms in Blue are:

Musical director	Harriet Lagerlof
Assistant Directors	Raoul Maddox and Dwayne Cherry
Vice Chair	Betty Baxter
Secretary	Lucy Sappenfield
Treasurer	Bette Hammond
Librarian	Patty Phillips
Representative to the Rec Council	- Phyllis Centrone.

As to Coming Events, Harriet has announced the following: we will sing for the All-Club Open House on Jan 16. This years Senior Sing will be a mass concert by the combined choruses of Gold Canyon, Superstition Springs, and Roadhaven. Roadhaven will host the concert in our Rec Hall. The date is February 7th, and all are invited to hear what will be a fine concert.

Our own Rhythms in Blue Concert will be held March 9th in the Rec Hall. Our theme will be a Broadway Show tunes, present and past! A fun concert! Come all and enjoy!

THE SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

We wish to thank Bob Eades for providing the following information. Bob, Dave and Anne Mahoney were a few of the original members in 1983 when the Club was formed and are still members to this day.

In 1982 the developers, Harry Bidwell, George Gerrard and Keith Smith formed a new company called Roadhaven Resorts Incorporated. In February 1982 construction of Phase 1 began.

The developers built all the shuffleboard courts in January of 1983 under the supervision of Ken Peterson. Some were partly painted but with the help of volunteers, the task was completed. Bob Eades and Jud Black along with many volunteers completed projects undone in the fall of 1983.

League play began in the spring of 1984. The new league had twenty members but no executive. The fee was \$5.00 per person. Half of the money was used to purchase chalk and erasers. The developers provided maintenance supplies. Some of the original members were Dave and Anne Mahoney, Bob Eades, Fred and Maxine Krey, Jud Black, Ken Peterson, Jack Henderson, Doris and Dan Kelso and Lyle and Shirley Envoldson.

The first executive was formed in 1985. Bob Eades became president and Mary Swartz was the secretary-treasurer.

Back in 1984, Ken Peterson would enter all league members in a tournament in Golden Vista and then ask them for the entry fee. This worked very effectively – 100% participation!

The Shuffleboard Club held its first auction in 1985. Sam Judith was instrumental in the promotion of it. The first auctioneer was Al Kitchen. The profit of \$3,000 was used to build the south wall and in 1986 the bleachers were installed.

The first tournaments in Roadhaven started in 1985. The Battle of the Sexes and the Can-Am Games (Canada versus U.S.A.) were highly entertaining. The Battle of the Sexes is still very popular in our park today.

In April of 1995, the Shuffleboard Club began to recycle newspapers, telephone books, etc, as a source of revenue. It now provides an excellent service for the park.

As of 2008, the Shuffleboard Club has grown immensely and has made many improvements at their location. An awning now covers the patio area and plans are in progress to cover the bleachers.

League play continues at 9.30 a.m. and 1.00p.m. on Fridays. In-Park tournaments are held and “Pot-luck” play runs Monday to Thursday at 9:30 am.

On behalf of the current members, we would like to thank the original members of 1983 for giving us a strong foundation for our Shuffleboard Club as it is in 2008.



HISTORY OF THE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

As compiled and related by R.E. (Jake) Jacobson. The following history of the Pancake Breakfast is from personal memory dating back to 1983, and a few written words. The pancake Breakfast was a recreation Activity serving as a fund raising event under the original Developer. All proceeds were sent to their Scottsdale office and never seen again. At this time it was part of their sales promotion to lure prospective purchasers to the sales office. You know what? It worked! Thirty minutes after breakfast, the writer and wife were in a golf cart for the grand tour and within an hour put money down on a lot. To this day we feel that they put something in the syrup.

During the fall season of 1984. Bud Christianson assumed a leadership role, gathering around him a group of fellow brother Masons in putting on the Pancake Breakfast. The following is a partial list of those working at the time. Bob Wilson, Hilbert Seines, Claude Harvey, Glen Plaisted, Ivan Lundstrom, Al Schartz, Jake Jacobson, Stan Pisarski, Wilbur Kirkpatrick, Al Rome, Omer Steenerson, Will Graggert, Bud Christianson, Frank Hooper, Marion Martin.

The records at that time indicate that 184 attended the Pancake Breakfast. The first few years the equipment was sadly inadequate. The batter was mixed by hand. We poured the batter from water pitchers or ladled by hand onto the griddle. Needless to say we had many varied sized and shapes of pancakes. In approximately the second year, two batter dispensers were clandestinely purchased. Without prior approval a committee member made these purchases. A major crisis erupted within the bureaucracy when presented with a bill covering the two hundred dollars each.

The electrical wiring providing the power to the kitchen area was woefully inadequate. Whenever a coffee maker or cooker was plugged in “pop goes the circuit breaker”. During the next couple of years, the electrical systems were improved to an acceptable level, as we know it today. The final large equipment problem was the two gas fired griddles, they were not thermostatically controlled, and only one-fourth inch thick. Maintaining a constant heat was impossible. It was either smoking hot or too cool. Replacing and upgrading has remedied this problem.

It can be seen from the above problems that producing acceptable breakfast was a real challenge. It was impossible to make enough coffee in the smaller coffee urns. A giant leap forward occurred when the large coffee urn was purchased. However, the loyal residents continued coming to the Pancake Breakfast in spite of the delays in food production.

The year 1987 rolled around and “Mr Pancake”, the late Otto Epp, took over as Chairman. With the help of fellow Masons. Otto providing the moving force for the next eight years thru 1995. With his expertise, he developed the breakfast much as we know it today, Together with his wife, Bonnie, who assisted in purchasing supplies and selling tickets with the help of Evie Carpenter, this period saw the Pancake Breakfast increase in popularity and become a major social and fund raising event for the Recreation Council.

Up to this time the Masonic Brothers were a loosely knit group of men with a common interest, meeting for a weekly breakfast. Under the urging and organization ability of Robert (Bob) Wilson, this group formed the “Square and Compass Masonic Club” on 1/21/94. Bob Wilson can truly be considered the founder of our club. The first President, Allen Rabe, with Bob Wilson as Chaplain launched the club into various activities including adopting the Pancake Breakfast as a club project under the late Otto Epp as Chairman. Otto continued the chairmanship until early 1996, passing the responsibility to Wayne Dawson and Jim Goebel for the most of 96-97 season. Recovering from by-pass surgery, R.E. (Jake) Jacobson arrived late and assumed the chairmanship for the last Pancake Breakfast in March 1997.

As has been mentioned earlier the Pancake Breakfast has been a recreation Council fund raising, sponsored and put on by the Square and Compass Masonic Club. It is impossible to determine the exact amount of funds raised by this breakfast. It is estimated that funds in excess of \$2000 have been raised annually over the past ten years and funds in the excess of \$1500 the five years previous. As a conservative estimate this totals \$27,500. With one exception of all these funds have accrued to the Recreation Council. The exception being the fund raising efforts of the club during the 97-98 season resulting in the purchase of the LIFE_PAK 500 AED Portable Defibrillator donated to the Homeowners Association.

We used the following to feed 1775 guests for the Pancake Breakfast during the feasting season of 98-99: 365 dozen eggs, 190 pounds of pancake flour, 370 pounds of sausage and 23 gallons of syrup.

As can be realized by previous mention, our club has been in the forefront in improving our Rec Hall kitchen. Under our urging the electrical power supply has been improved, stoves upgraded and replaced and equipment improved. This effort is continuing during the current season with requests that the proceeds from the Pancake Breakfast be directed towards remodelling the kitchen. To further this cause, the only fund raising event for the club, the French Toast Breakfast, has been pledged to improve this facility.

MASONIC SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB

Past Projects: with French Toast dollars.

Park Defibrillator

Reverse Osmosis System – main recreation hall

Vial of Life program

Benches for the Golf Course

Jake Mortland Memorial Patio Cover

Speed Control Radar for inside the park

Water Purifier for Roadhaven Restaurant

Donation to the Roadhaven Church for new organ

Two Stainless Steel Counter Tops – Kitchen



All money generated from the pancake breakfast goes to the Roadhaven Recreation Council



**Total Net Profit – Pancake Breakfast
last 5 years**

2001 – 2002	\$3049.88
2002 – 2003	2711.19
2003 – 2004	2144.55
2004 – 2005	2762.48
2005 – 2006	2835.05
	<u>\$13,503.15</u>

Average / Year \$2700.63

**Total Net profit – French Toast
last 5 years**

2002	\$943.36
2003	921.79
2004	969.55
2005	1027.49
2006	1036.40
	<u>\$4898.59</u>

Average / year \$979.72

ROADHAVEN TENNIS CLUB

The Roadhaven Tennis Club was formed in February 1985, starting the season with a total of 16 members and ending with 25. They decided to call themselves the “Roadhaven Racquet Swingers” and the first team shirt was just a v-necked t-shirt that cost each member \$6.75. The first few seasons there were no dues but a tennis badge cost \$1.00 and if you wanted to use the ball machine you had to pay \$2.00 for 90 minutes use. When more funds were needed it was decided to have a fundraiser. Two bicycles were purchased at Sears, raffle tickets were sold through out the park and a total of \$836.00 was raised.

The membership grew slowly but steadily and the members decided to become the Roadhaven Tennis Club. In 1987 the Club decided they had enough members to join the East Valley Tennis League and entered 3 teams in the league for the 87-88 season. The East Valley league has continued to grow to over 2000 players and Roadhaven now has 9 teams entered. Roadhaven membership has continued to grow steadily with over 100 players by 1993 and by 2002 over 200 people were signing up for the court.

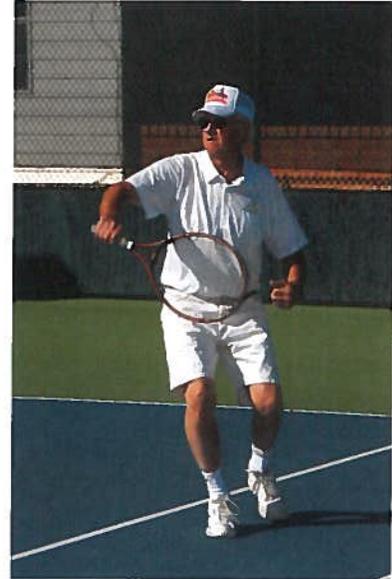
Members will remember 1994 as a very important year. In January Phil Alvarado started an event called “team tennis” and every Thursday tennis players spent most of their time at the courts, either, playing, watching or enjoying a snack. When Phil and Joy moved to Prescott, Kay Thomas and Arlene Crozier continued the tradition, followed by John and Judy Lawson. Team tennis has done more to promote fun and good play than any other event.

1994 will also be remembered as the first year of CAN-USA, a fun competition that pitted two countries against each other and had most of the park residents out watching the events. No one knew who might show up- Queen Elizabeth, the RCMP, Uncle Sam, Snow Birds, a belly dancer, a tank that shot out tennis balls – there was no ending to ideas. Keith Hackett was the Canadian player who challenged the Americans and for 3 years Keith organised the Canadian players and the parade would start from his street.

In 1996 Roadhaven members decided it was time they helped the local Apache Junction High School. The schools tennis team didn’t have money for team shirts or travel to matches. Roadhaven members rounded up every item residents in the park would donate and held an auction sale in the high school gym and raised over \$4000 which was turned over to the tennis program. For the next two seasons Roadhaven players attended home matches at the high school, took over the scorecards and kept score for students on each court. The high school responded by allowing Roadhaven to use the high school courts for practice and special matches.

Roadhaven tennis members have always been known as hard workers, always ready to volunteer when needed, but always ready to have a good party. For many years tennis parties were not simple events but highly planned extravaganzas. The first large event was March 1995 with the Tennis Academy Awards held in the main hall. Females arrived in long dresses, men in tuxes and the evening proceeded with tennis awards in many categories. In March 1966 the Olympic Games were held in the main hall, Cleopatra was carried in on a lounge and players proceeded to compete in games from the past. Every party has had a theme from a Mexican Fiesta to a night in Hawaii.

Each February a three-day tournament has been held and each of these has had a theme such as Wimbledon, Davis Cup, Tournament of Roses, Battle of the Sexes, Desert Open, Western Open and the Tournament of Love. Players are always willing to dress up silly but play great tennis.



Every season the colour of the team shirt has caused much concern and discussion. The first shirt was pale peach, then members decided to switch to white. After a few years some members thought this was sort of dull and it was decided to order bright orange shirts. The orange shirts lasted for 10 seasons and then a vote was taken and players voted to drop the orange colour. A shirt committee was formed and after much ado, the colour red was chosen. Who knows what the next colour will be – maybe pink?

Through the years members have raised funds to help pay tennis expenses. At every craft show members serve lunch as a fundraiser plus have brought in entertaining groups and sold tickets. In the early 90's the tennis club helped raise funds to pay for their share of the washroom building at the Gazebo area. The club has also helped pay for court repairs, seating, equipment, ball machine and other items needed to help players improve their game.



Roadhaven tennis players have done well at tournaments held by the East Valley League and usually have the most fans watching matches. Very often at tournaments there are red shirts on every court in the final matches. The club also takes part in invitational one-day events with other East Valley clubs from time to time and everyone enjoys good play, fun and food.

The Club has always had strong presidents and hard working Board members so has continued to flourish since 1985. Most members are glad to give up their time to be a team captain or a coach. Each year the club advertises classes for beginners (or those who haven't played for years) so this way there are always new players coming up through the different levels of play.

PRESIDENTS

1985 Roy Perry	1986 Don Ingalls
1987 Rebe Needham	1988 Fred Bruno
1989 Al Kitchen	1990 Al Rome
1991 Wil Gragert	1992 Renee Kitchen
1993 Phil Alvarado	1994 Phil Avarado
1995 Nancy Morgan	1996 Bill Pearson
1997 Jackie Hansen	1998 Ruth Ballard
1999 Ralph Halstead	2000 Arlene Crozier
2001 Arlene Crozier	2002 Marilyn Thronson
2003 Claudia Jameson	2004 Clint Webb
2005 Harriet Lagerlof	2006 Karen Woodwick
2007 Bill Gardner	



THE WOOD SHOP HISTORY

In 1983 John Moore, Jerry Rinker and Chuck Dougherty bought tools and equipment to start the Wood Shop.

The first Chairman was John Moore, who did the ceramics, Lapidary, Silversmith and Wood Shop. The second Chairman was Wilson Bivens, then Otto Epp.

In 1996 a rear storage room was added across the back of the Wood shop and Lapidary.

The Home Owners originally equipped the Wood shop.

George Burgess was President 1997-2002.

In 1997 the Spaghetti Dinner was started as a fundraiser for a much needed addition to the shop and to modernize the equipment.

In the 1998-1999 season an 860 sq ft, addition was added with the funds from the Spaghetti Dinner and the Home Owners Association, bringing the total work area to more than 2000 sq ft.

Vern Cole was President 2002- 2008.

The Spaghetti Dinners and members dues have enabled the shop to modernize and be well equipped; including a table saw that will not cause injuries.

SPANISH CLASSES

Did you know that Delphine Gallagher taught conversational beginning Spanish classes for about 20 years at Roadhaven. *¿Como est'a usted?*

DANCING

Twirling skirts and toe tapping music were an important recreation in Roadhaven, from the very beginning.

Instructions were given in square dance, clogging, line dance and ballroom dance.

SQUARE.

What is Square Dancing? It is an enjoyable get-together, and also a way to make new friends, following the music. Not to mention the benefit of the exercise!

At Roadhaven we started with beginner's lessons, and as the dancers "graduated",

Saturday night dances were held. Dale Cassiday called for us and kept the dancers happy with new calls. Gen Watson served coffee and snacks.

Added to the squares, round dances (or couple dances) filled out the evenings. Ray Brown was one of the round dance callers.

Dan Nordby called for us at Roadhaven, and now continues to call for several different parks.

In line dancing, the dancers do not take partners, but follow the cues, forming new lines as the music progresses.

A long time caller was Kort Kurdi here at Roadhaven with classes at 3 different levels.

We have also enjoyed "Gramma" Jones who is very helpful with the beginners.

Just listen to the music, and join in!!!!

CLOGGING

In certain areas of the US clogging is a clattering rhythm beaten out on the floor in clumsy work shoes with wooden soles. It has been refined to neat shoes with taps on the toes and heels.

The first teacher was Ed Middleton in 1982. The cloggers perform at the Variety Shows and other park functions. Classes are still going on today. Check in the Activity Office for times and join in the fun.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Greek, Israeli, Hungarian etc, etc. We did them all and even showed off at the Talent Shows. Delphine Gallagher was the teacher in the 1980's.

BALLROOM DANCING

Jim and Val Mitchell started teaching on cruise ships before they came to Arizona, they knew how to dance but had to learn how to become teachers.

Arriving at Roadhaven in 1999, they went to and enjoyed all the dances. Their neighbors, Jim and Jan Hines asked if they would teach them to waltz. Soon after others heard about the class and before long a small group were meeting in the Yuma Room every Thursday. Not too long after they found that they needed more room and moved to the Rec Hall. There were as many as 70-80 couples attending the classes which they taught free of charge. Their reward was seeing newly indoctrinated dancers attending the Friday night dances.

They taught for 3 years, but then became so involved with other commitments that they no longer had time for the weekly lessons.

They would like to give credit to Will Widmayer for all his help in running the sound system... he is a jewel!

CABARET

As I remember the Cabaret Dances started in 1983. Floyd and Pat Karr were the first dance chairpersons, Vern and Addie Fynn, Jerry and Dee Wallace, then John and Norma Moore. When the dances first started we did not have a committee, we asked for help from other residents to set up for the dances and to help clean after. We always had willing help.

Those first years were a time of getting to know each other and what a wonderful time. We also hired the bands and made all the arrangements for the following year.

Please forgive me if I left some people out, it was not my intention, this is from my memory, Norma Moore

SOUTH-WEST FIESTA

Roadhaven residents enjoyed the fun filled day at the South-West Fiesta in March 2001, which was held in the Pioneer Park.

Invitations were sent to all RV Parks and Housing additions with Dance / Rec Halls and also to Eagles, Elk and V.F.W Clubs.

The event primarily organized by Val and Jim Mitchell and their team had food booths, games and entertainment to fill the day. The "Carol & Willy" band from Idaho played along with "James Lee" who has performed in benefits alongside Kenny Rogers, The Oak Ridge Boys and Reba McIntire to mention a few.

People came dressed as someone south of the border or west like Cowboys or Indians.

ROADHAVEN RECREATION COUNCIL

From the beginning of Roadhaven Resort someone was in charge of recreation programs. However there was some difficulty in keeping track of money generated by various clubs and activities. When some of the money went missing and some ended up in the office of the developers, it was agreed to start tracking the money, consequently the Recreation Council was formed.

The new system to track the money was slow to take effect. President Bob Watson bought his computer skills to the Recreation Council treasurer's job. Bob computerized the finances and Jim Jordan helped to streamline and maintain the system. The same system is still used today in the Activity Office.

The HOA Board of Directors appoints members of the recreation Council annually and these members recommend policy governing the social and recreation programs and facilities in the park for the mutual assistance, enjoyment and entertainment of the residents. Council members work closely with the Activity Director and help set policy guidelines in the following areas;

- a) Regulation for Clubs and Activities
- b) Regulation of fund raising within the park
- c) Scheduling and use of facilities within the park
- d) Financial accounting system for Clubs

The Council also establishes priorities for the allocation of unrestricted funds at its disposal to appropriate Club activities or Club related Park improvements.

Council organization

- The Council consists of at least 7 to 9 members
- Council members annually elect their own chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary and treasurer and other members serve as directors
- The Council meets the second Monday of each month and clubs and activities are encouraged to send a representative
- At each meeting representatives explain what their clubs are offering to the residents of Roadhaven
- In recent years the Council along with the Activity Director, have organized an open house day so residents may tour the park and visit an activity they wouldn't otherwise have an opportunity to.

RECREATION COUNCIL PAST CHAIRPERSONS

1984 – Rebe Needham	1996 – John Richards
1985 – Ed Lestina	1997 – Jerry Thomas
1986 – Elaine Haskins	1998 – Jim Armitage
1987 – Elaine Haskins	1999 – Ron Barnard
1988 – Bev Hawkins	2000 – Bob Ballard
1989 – Nettie Brooks	2001 – Marv Webster
1990 – Doug Campbell	2002 – Tom Rhodes
1991 – Doug Campbell	2003 – Jim Hendrickson
1992 - Jeri Anderson	2004 - Jim Hendrickson
1993 – Bill Collins	2005 – Anne Cholod
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1995 – Dave D’Olivo	2007 – Roger Dutler