

Bellasera Neighborhood News

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Twelve Pages

Clubhouse Corner

--By Laurie Forte, Community Manager

- *Thank you to all for your holiday wishes! I appreciate all the gifts, cards, notes and wishes for myself and my family during the holiday season. I am grateful to be here at Bellasera and look forward to a Great 2018 with all of you.*

• Lighting Specifications

The Building & Grounds committee has been working hard to clarify the new lighting specifications for 'under eaves' lighting for the exterior of your home (garage lighting). You can take these specifications to any store that carries light bulbs.

- LED Soft White bulbs
- 9 Watt (65 Watt equivalent)
- 650 to 800 Lumens
- 2700 Light Appearance

Either "indoor" or "indoor/outdoor" bulbs should work satisfactorily, assuming the bulb is protected under the eave. The "indoor" bulbs today run about \$5 per bulb and the "indoor/outdoor" bulbs run about \$7.50 per bulb. Assuming the LED bulb has these specs, the manufacturer of the bulb doesn't seem to make a difference.

Remember we will be conducting a lighting inspection of the entire community at the end of January.

• No Dumping on Roads

Now that we have beautiful roads throughout Bellasera it is more important than ever to not allow contractors to dump any materials onto the roads. If you are having gravel or sand (or other hardscape materials) delivered to your property, they must dump the material on to your own driveway (making sure it does not impede the sidewalk if you have one).

• Mistletoe

Mistletoe is affecting many of the trees throughout Bellasera. While the Board is reviewing options for eradication in the common spaces throughout Bellasera, it's also important that you are vigilant with the trees on your own property. See the article on page 2 for more details of what to look for and what to do (or tell your landscapers what to do).

• No Parking overnight on roads, No Parking at all on Cul-de-sac's:

Just a reminder that no overnight parking on our streets is allowed. Please have any overnight guests park in your driveway instead.

Also, there is no parking in any of the cul-de-sacs in Bellasera. Emergency vehicles must always have clear access to turn around.

MISTLETOE

By Joe McDade



If you think of **mistletoe**, you will undoubtedly envision a sweet kiss under its leaves. However, there is another mistletoe that takes root in your trees, seemingly ready to devour them.

Desert mistletoe (pictured left), a partial parasite that feeds off host plants such as ironwood and mesquite trees, is a fact of life living here in the Sonoran Desert, and its distinctive green clumps can be seen infesting trees throughout our community. It's considered an obligate parasite, meaning it cannot live independently of its host and, unfortunately, it's a year-round plant.

It's an unwelcome sight but very recognizable. Due to its parasitic nature, mistletoe has earned a reputation as a tree killer. The reality, however, is less dire.

With proper management, mistletoe doesn't have to mean the kiss of death for your plants.

What to do about it, however, may not be common knowledge. So here is an attempt to provide you with a guide to anything and everything mistletoe.

What is Mistletoe?

Desert mistletoe is one of about 1,000 mistletoe species worldwide and is native to the deserts of southern Nevada and California, south to central Baja California and southern Sonora in Mexico.

It is essentially leafless and grows in dense clusters of brittle stems. Like other plants, mistletoe contains chlorophyll and is capable of photosynthesis, but takes water and nutrients from its host, most commonly mesquite trees.

Mistletoe, which is popular among the avian set, is spread when its extremely sticky seeds are deposited on other host plants. Birds wipe their bills on branches or deposit droppings that come from eating the plant's berries. It attracts our native birds, especially the phainopepla (black birds resembling cardinals), to your landscape because the berries are an important food source.

Diagnosing the Problem

A mistletoe infestation is subtle, until it isn't anymore. It will spend several years setting down roots in the tree system, and then it sends out vegetative growth. You'll know it when you see it because this vegetative green growth is obviously unlike the rest of the tree.

Clumps of Visible infestations signify that it is advanced and are more likely to spread to other trees. Once you've got vegetative growth it produces more seeds, takes it to another branch and takes it to neighboring trees. That's how it spreads

What's the Prognosis?

Here's the good news: If mistletoe is a killer, it's a slow killer. Managed properly, trees infested by mistletoe can live a long time. It will eventually kill them, it's a parasite, but it's possible the infestation will go on 15 to 20 years. Some experts claim mistletoe seldom kills the host tree as it is not in the parasite's best interest to kill its host because it would kill them as well.

What to Do

Here's the bad news: With the infestation typically settling down inside the tree, mistletoe infestations can be devilishly difficult, if not impossible, to remove. With that in mind, it's important to do preventive maintenance to stop mistletoe from becoming a problem.

Keep your trees healthy: Healthy trees are less likely to become infested and more likely to weather an infestation. Unhealthy, drought-stressed trees are prone to all kinds of problems, especially mistletoe invasion.

Pruning: Once a tree has mistletoe, the problem becomes one of managing the condition and pruning is one option, but it should be done with care. If you spot it fairly soon before it gets ahold in the tree you can generally prune it out depending on how bad it is and where it is in the tree. However, cutting on a tree can weaken it if not done properly, leaving the plant more susceptible to disease and other ailments.

Also, with mistletoe, it's impossible to tell how far into the tree the infestation has gone. Cutting out the branches is a common practice but it is not foolproof as you might weaken the tree and do more harm than good.

Remove the mistletoe: Perhaps the best thing to do is to keep the mistletoe from **growing** further or **spreading** to other trees. This can be done by constantly knocking down the green foliage with a stick or a long pole or, if it is within reach, with a gloved hand. It comes off very easily.

Monitor: You have to keep an eye on it. The stems that you see on the exterior produce flowers and berries which will not only spread to other trees on your property, but within the original tree and your neighbors trees. You can kind of starve it out. However, a plant like mistletoe will never completely starve, but it's not going to flourish.

Meeting Notices

Board of Directors will meet on **Wednesday, January 17** at **1 p.m.**

Budget & Finance Committee will meet on **Wednesday, January 24** at **2 p.m.**

Building & Grounds Committee will meet on **Tuesday, January 9** at **10 a.m.**

Communications Committee will meet on **Wednesday, January 17** at **8:30 a.m.**

Modifications Committee will meet on **Tuesday, January 9** at **noon**. Applications must be received in the Community Manager's office no later than **Thursday, January 4** at **12 noon**.

Christmas Tree Recycle

Once-live Christmas trees will be collected during the next Brush & Bulk week, January 1.

Please remember to separate your brush and bulk into two piles and place your Christmas tree in the brush pile so it can be turned into mulch. Artificial trees, stands or ornaments cannot be collected.

December Weather In Bellasera

(December 1—December 29)

Highest temperature: **82**

Lowest temperature: **30**

Rainfall: **0.33 inch**

Rainfall this year: **7.92 inches**

Bellasera weather 24/7/365: **weather.azbellasera.org**

Newsletter Copy Deadline

If you have classified ads, meeting dates, or articles for publication, please e-mail to **editor@azbellasera.org**, or turn them in to the Association office no later than the 25th of the month. The monthly newsletter is produced by the Communications Committee. The editor is **Keith Christian, 480-382-9310**.

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City Of Scottsdale Brush & Bulk Collection

The city of Scottsdale will pick up brush and bulk items in the Bellasera community during the week of **Monday, January 1**, with the next pickup the week of **Monday, January 29**.

Brush and bulk items to be picked up should be at curbside by **5 a.m.** at the start of the week. It will be removed during the week. For more information, contact Solid Waste Management, **480-312-5600**.

Potluck Friday

Happy New Year. The first potluck of the New Year will be hosted by long time residents and potluck supporters **Lucy** and **Mike Ruotolo**. The theme will be Welcome 2018! Hopefully all our part time residents will be back for the season and all our holiday travelers are back safe and sound in Bellasera, so we'll have a large group. Come out on **Friday night January 12 at 6 p.m.** to share drinks and food with your neighbors and friends.

For anyone new to the community or new to potluck here's how it works: We collect \$1.00 per person to cover the cost of paper supplies, coffee and basics; guests bring a dish that will serve ten people; the dish can be an appetizer, entree or dessert. You sign up in the clubhouse or send **Lucy** an e-mail, **ciaolucyr@gmail.com**. Identify in your e-mail or on the sign up sheet which category of dish you are bringing. If you see multiple people signed up for one category please sign up for another so we can have a balanced menu. I have some questions for the group regarding additional social activities for 2018 so come and give suggestions. I'll even try to have a couple of trivia questions! We only have hosts through March 2018, so please consider hosting. It's fun for a couple or join up with another family. Please contact **Mary Kallighan**, **mkall033@gmail.com**, **480-659-8960** or cell **732-239-4792** to volunteer. Let's get some new people involved!

See you on the 12th.

Water Aerobics

Bellasera Water Aerobics classes will begin at **10:00 a.m.** on **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays**.

Additional Yoga Classes Offered

Based on the recent Yoga survey, **Joy Blonstein**, Certified Yoga Instructor, is happy to add an additional weekly Yoga Class on **Thursdays at 8:45 a.m.** (starting January 11). The current Monday class and the new Thursday class will be similar, offering options for more advanced poses and strength building, where everyone will be able to work at their own pace. There will be continued focus on yoga foundations, breath work, and alignment.

The individual class fee remains at \$7.00 cash, with a special Yoga Package available: 10 classes for \$63.00, cash or check. We hope you will give Bellasera Yoga Classes a try!

Book Club

On **Wednesday, January 17, at noon**, we will meet in the clubhouse. We will discuss "Hillbilly Elegy" by **J. D. Vance**.

Each February we each select a biography or autobiography and present a short synopsis to our group.

Any questions, please contact **Sandi Berger**, **sandals85@live.com**.

Hikers Hit the Trails



On **Thursday, December 7**, the Bellasera hikers braved chilly winds at Brown's Ranch Trailhead for a five mile loop that included the newly opened Chuckwagon Trail. Pictured (l-r) are **Carolyn Vernaccia**, **Tom** and **Michele Shannon**, **Ellen Roach**, Hike Leader **Karen Meiliken**, and **Mary Moore**.

The January hike will be to Camp Creek Falls. This is one of my favorites and it is fairly close to home. If we get some rain we will be treated to a unique waterfall right here in the desert. If not, it is still a great hike in a beautiful little canyon. It is a moderate to easy hike just under four miles. There is a bit of up and down so bring your sticks

The hike is **Thursday, January 18**. We will leave from the clubhouse at **9:00 a.m.** Remember to bring water, hat, sunscreen, snacks and a smile. Please sign up at the clubhouse or e-mail **Bob Gromko**, bokmorg@aol.com.

Bellasera After Hours Activity Update



The Bellasera After Hours group hiked Brown's Ranch on December 16. The weather was perfect and we enjoyed lunch at Pinnacle Grill afterwards. The hike took about an hour and a half and was led by (l-r) **Grimes** and **Sandy Redd** and **Linda** and **Steve McVey**.

For January we are going to dinner at The Creek Grill at **6 p.m., Saturday, January 13**, followed by a trip to the Buffalo Chip for music. Please e-mail **mcveylina@gmail.com** or **480-513-1717** by January 10 if you'd like to join us so we can make a reservation. Feel free to plan an event for this group!

Wine & Cheese

The January 2018 wine and cheese tasting will be hosted by **Mary** and **Joe Carlon**, 7745 E. Pont Bella Drive on **Friday, January 19** from **4:30- 7 p.m.**

Please plan to bring a bottle of South African wine. For those of you who may not be familiar with the wines of South Africa you might consider a Chenin Blanc or a Sauvignon Blanc as a white choice. Pinotage is South Africa's signature red variety. The grape is a cross of cinsaut and pinot noir. There are also good Shiraz and Cabernet Sauvignon blends available.

Feel free to bring an appetizer other than cheese.

Please contact **Joe, jmc0465@aol.com**, if you are able to attend. Alternatively you can use the sign up sheet in the clubhouse or text Joe, **480-276-6095**.

Ladies Luncheon

The holidays are over, take a deep breath, relax, and join your neighbors for lunch at *Tomaso's When In Rome* at 23655 N. Scottsdale Road. on **Thursday, January 18** at **noon**. Sign up at the clubhouse or contact **Karen Moore, kkmoore40@yahoo.com**.

A Note of Thanks

A big thank you from **Tom** and **Michele Shannon** to **Lena Junker**, who found a man's wedding band on Ponte Bella Drive and took the time to post a notice in last month's newsletter. That ring belonged to **Tom**, who had lost it three weeks earlier. We looked for it for a solid week, even buying a metal detector to help us find it, but to no avail. Along came **Lena** with her eagle eyes and now we have the ring back.

Thank you, **Lena!**

Bellasera in the Rear View Mirror

A look back in Bellasera history. This may bring back memories for long-time residents and be of interest to those not living in our community 5 & 10 years ago. Clips from past newsletters follow.

Bellasera Neighborhood News, January 2008, 10 years ago

- The clean up took place as planned thanks to many willing participants with the much appreciated cooperation of the weather. A total of 36 neighbors came out, braving cool, damp weather and lots of mud, to help with the pre-clean up on Friday, December 7 and with the main clean up on Saturday, December 8. The event was organized by the newly re-established Building and Grounds Committee. We picked up trash from the areas between Scottsdale Road and Lone Mountain Road and the outer perimeter wall of the neighborhood, and also inside the neighborhood in the main wash from the northeast corner of the property all the way through to Scottsdale Road by the guard house, and from streets. The main clean up on Saturday was followed at 10 a.m. by a breakfast gathering in the clubhouse with coffee, bagels and cream cheese, soft drinks and cookies generously provided by AJ's.
- The revised CC&R/Bylaw documents recently approved by members of the Bellasera Community Association will be distributed early in the new year. After the CC&Rs are recorded with the state of Arizona, as required by law, residents will be informed that the documents are available for pick up in the clubhouse office during normal business hours.
- I hope you all had a joyous holiday season. Around the Association, it's pretty much business as usual. Here are a few highlights of what we're working on. Community Manager and Staff: (1) wash and trail cleanup activities continue, (2) bids for crack sealing the streets are being reviewed for presentation to the Board, (3) in conjunction with the Building and Grounds Committee, replacement treadmill options and future needs are being finalized, (4) added community speed limit signs have been ordered, (5) on-going CC&R/Design Guidelines enforcement.--Chuck Roach

Bellasera Neighborhood News, January 2013, 5 years ago

- Forty-two fun-loving, friendly folks enjoyed the December Potluck Dinner which was fabulously decorated and hosted by Emily Shriver and Janet and Frank Biondo. A few of Santa's elves helped with the decorating also. The White Elephant Gift Exchange was a lot of laughs. Of course, the food was fabulous also.
- Pilates Classes resumed live on Saturday, November 3! Instructor Dona Perreault (Bellasera Resident) is back to teach both current and new students. Classes are designed so that each participant, whether a beginner or advanced, can enjoy, learn and benefit from Dona's classes, in a supportive and fun environment.
- As the current year comes to a close, the New Year brings fresh beginnings. I want to share my Wishes for Bellasera. 1) I sincerely desire more thoughtful and respectful communications between Bellasera residents and our volunteer leaders. With the coming of the New Year, I hope all residents will try to be more respectful and considerate when communicating with the office staff and the Board. 2) I wish the residents who refuse to clean up after their dog(s) would give the gift of consideration and common courtesy to all of their fellow Bellasera neighbors. I have heard from many residents about their mounting frustration with dog owners who disregard the concept of "common decency", by not cleaning up after their dog(s). If you are one of these inconsiderate owners, please change your behavior. It really is disgusting, especially for those of us who regularly walk in our beautiful community. 3) I wish folks would slow down on our neighborhood streets - our speed limit is 25 mph. I understand that we occasionally may be in a hurry to get somewhere, or we're late for an appointment. But it is not OK to constantly exceed our speed limit. I would appeal to those of you who make speeding the norm, rather than the exception, to please slow down.--Gregg Dittoe



January in the Garden

--By Joe McDade

January- Our Month of Winter

We had a taste of winter in December but there is a view held by many that January is the only month of winter in our part of the Sonoran Desert. We've come close, but have had no frost yet and, although we had about a 1/3 inch of rain in December (as recorded by our Bellasera Weather Link, weather.azbellasera.org), we are still woefully behind in moisture. So, you still need to be prepared for frost and hope some winter rain is on the way.

Both frost protection and winter watering guidelines were covered extensively in last month's column (December 2017) and can be found at azbellasera.org.

"Quiet Time" For Your Garden

January weather calls for a slow month of gardening. Your primary focus should be on **protecting** your frost sensitive plants along with some selective **pruning**, and **planting**. Take advantage of this "quiet" time by preparing for upcoming spring projects.

Pruning

Roses- A fairly severe haircut promotes April's glorious bloom period. In general, remove dead, crossed, or crowded canes and those that grow across the center of the bush, inhibiting air circulation. Specifically:

Hybrid Teas and Grandifloras- Cut back one-third to one-half of the bush, leaving four to eight of the youngest, sturdiest canes for optimal bloom. Remove all of the foliage and the small twiggy growth.

Floribundas and Miniatures- Leave eight to 12 canes and more of the small growth.

Old Garden Roses- Wait to prune until after their spring bloom.

Succulents - As a general rule, if plants have severe cold damage, resist the urge to prune affected stems until the weather warms next month. The only exception is flowering stalks on **aloes**, which can be removed anytime. ***see more on succulents and cold weather below***

Deciduous Fruit Trees - Cut out all dead, diseased, or broken wood, any crossing branches, and waterspouts.

Do not prune- Any frost sensitive evergreens or leguminous trees like *mesquite*, *ironwood*, *acacias* or *palo verdes* this month.

General Winter Guidelines- Wait to prune cold-tender plants until danger of frost is over in mid-March. Prune native plants after they bloom in late spring or early summer.

Planting

Bare Root Roses- I touched on planting and purchasing in December and thought I should expand this month on selection as the local garden centers should be flush with a wide selection. First, a reminder that:

Roses are arguably the oldest garden plants in the world. Cultivated in China and parts of Europe for centuries, these extraordinary plants hold a special place in the hearts of gardeners everywhere.

For large flowers on sturdy stems, choose hybrid tea roses such as:

- *Change of Heart* (pink blooms with a spicy scent) • *Voluptuous* (deep pink with sweet scent)
- *Elle* (shell pink and yellow blooms with a spicy citrus scent)

For large clusters of smaller flowers, consider these new floribunda types:

- *Fragrant Wave* (white and spicy) • *Tuscan Sun* (apricot orange with light spicy scent)

Cold-Hardy and Fall-Winter Growers:

- Penstemons • Salvia • Brittlebush • Sugar Sumac • Bur-sage • Red Barberry
- Cleveland Sage • Mohave Sage • Alocs • Globemallow • White Sage

Succulents - Plant winter-growing succulents in the ground or in containers. Choose a location with high, filtered shade or one that is shaded from the afternoon sun. While winter sun suits all winter-growing succulents, summer sun, especially in the afternoon, can be too much for them.

Cool-Season Herbs-Transplant borage (star flower), cilantro, dill, parsley and thyme.

Cool-season veggies-Sow seeds for peas, root crops and salad greens. Transplant broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and Chinese cabbage.

(there's more....on the next page)



Warm-Season Vegetable Seeds-(If you are ambitious) Sow seeds indoors for peppers and tomatoes so that seedlings are ready to transplant outdoors between mid-February and mid-March (with frost protection). Small- to medium-size fruits are more likely to produce a good crop than beefsteak varieties, which often crack before they mature.

Citrus

If you are fortunate to have citrus in your garden, you are beginning to enjoy the harvest of fresh lemons, limes, grapefruit and/or oranges. To help guarantee a good crop every year, this is a reminder that your citrus should be **fertilized in January or February** with one-third of the tree's annual nitrogen requirements. Follow these guidelines:

- Apply at the tree's drip line (edge of the canopy) and slightly beyond, which is where actively growing root tips will absorb the product. Water deeply right after applying fertilizer.
- The amount to apply depends on the tree's size and how many years it has been in the ground. A small two-year-old tree needs one-half pound of nitrogen per year.
- The amount increases one-quarter pound annually until the tree is six years or older. It then takes about 1.5 pounds of nitrogen annually, with the exception of mature grapefruit trees, which require half that amount.

Remember: Citrus in Bellasera needs to be "Dwarf" and in your backyard. Also, the best place to keep most citrus is on the tree as long as possible. Citrus will grow sweeter on the tree even after ripening. Tangerines will not stay on the tree as long as other citrus.

Succulents and Cold Weather

First, let's define **Succulent**: "Any fleshy plant that belongs to one of many diverse families, among them species of cactus, aloe, stonecrop, houseleek, agave, and yucca." We have a variety of indigenous succulents that have adapted to the extreme heat and dryness of our environment. During our winter months, you will need to follow some specific guidelines for their proper care which are outlined below.

Frost Protection- When freezing temperatures are predicted, protect tender succulents or those in bloom by covering them with a blanket, sheet, frost cloth (available in plant nurseries) or cardboard box overnight. Remove the covering in the morning when it warms up.

Aloes- Many aloes are hardy enough to withstand short-duration freezes, but their flowers are not. To protect flowering aloes, use a frame of pipe, wood or bamboo stakes over the plant then lay the protective covering over that.

Miscellaneous

Houseplants - It's time to inspect houseplants for aphids, scale insects, spider mites, and mealybugs. Rinse infected plants with commercial insecticidal soap or a solution of 1 tablespoon of dishwashing liquid mixed with one gallon of water. Blast gray aphids off plants with a strong jet of water.

Bougainvillea -If you would like to take some of those magnificent Bougainvillea flowers inside the house to enjoy, the trick is to immerse the bracts in water for one hour before placing them in a vase.

Color bowl- it's not too late to create some cool-season color in your patio or courtyard. Transplant easy-to-grow sun lovers such as calendula, dianthus, gazania, marigold, pansy and viola.

Garden Observations for the Month

Mesquites-They begin to lose their leaves this month as they fade to yellow or brown and begin to fall off which is normal leaf loss in these plants. While screwbean mesquite is completely deciduous each year, velvet mesquite lose their leaves gradually, often as the new leaves emerge.

Cacti-If your saguaro or other cacti have a reddish color during the winter, it may simply be a response to the cool dry conditions of winter and nothing needs to be done.

Happy New Year!

(If you have a gardening question, please contact the Maricopa County Cooperative Extension Service at **602-470-8086**)

Community Calendar—January 2018

Sunday	Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6
Brush & Bulk	New Years Day	Yoga 8:45 a.m. Poker 7 p.m.	Water Aerobics 10 a.m.		Water Aerobics 10 a.m. Bridge 1:30 p.m.	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	Yoga 8:45 a.m. Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	Building & Grounds 10 a.m. Modifications 12 noon Poker 7 p.m.	Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	Yoga 8:45 a.m.	Water Aerobics 10 a.m. Potluck 6 p.m.	After Hours Group 6 p.m.
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	Yoga 8:45 a.m. Water Aerobics 10 a.m. Martin Luther King Day	Poker 7 p.m.	Communications 8:30 a.m. Water Aerobics 10 a.m. Book Club 12 noon Board Meeting 1 p.m.	Yoga 8:45 a.m. Hike 9 a.m. Ladies Luncheon 12 noon	Water Aerobics 10 a.m. Bridge 1:30 p.m. Wine & Cheese 4:30-7 p.m.	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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28	29	30	31			
Brush & Bulk	Yoga 8:45 a.m. Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	Poker 7 p.m.	Water Aerobics 10 a.m.			

****Bellasera Classifieds****

Ethan Allen Sofa For Sale: Four section / seven cushion, L Shaped, wheat colored, approximately 12' 6" x 10'. Excellent condition. \$1,500. rjunier@cox.net, 480-204-7877.

I need a home health aide for 2 to 4 hours each day. Please contact **Marcia Lefkowitz**, 480-595-7738.

Massage is a potent medicine. There is no question that proper massage can relax tense muscles, and decrease pain. Relaxing therapeutic massage is available in the privacy of your home or at the clubhouse Massage Room. For an appointment or further information contact: Bellasera resident **Jim Birkholz**, Licensed Massage Therapist, 480-244-9567. Gift Certificates available.

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We are recommending an excellent "Hard-Scape" landscaper named **Manny Corral**. He totally re-did our front entryway and walkway with flagstone and did an outstanding and artistic job. You are welcome to come and have a look at the result. His company is called "Manny's Scapes", 480-662-1492. He also does patio areas, pavers, etc., and has done work for others in the neighborhood. **Lena Junker**, 480-219-4943.

Cabin available for rent in Munds Park. Enjoy fall foliage or plan ahead for snow adventures. 3 bedrooms 2 sleeper sofas/2baths; Gas fireplace; Fabulous deck; Full kitchen; Washer/Dryer. \$300 weekend/\$500 for 3 night Holiday weekend. Cleaning fee negotiable. Call Bellasera resident **Marti Bening**, 480-488-4297 for details.

Bellasera Residents: The Kiwanis Club of Carefree can pick up your unwanted furniture, clothing and household goods. All items will be sold in our Marketplace resale store in Cave Creek. Proceeds go to support kids in our local school district. Contributions may be tax deductible and a receipt will be provided. Call **480-488-8400**, for information and to schedule an appointment. Thanks for your support.

All About Cleaning ***Regularly scheduled Home cleaning *** One Time Cleaning ***Move In/Out cleaning, ***After Remodeling Cleaning. We have excellent references from long-time Bellasera Resident customers and surrounding areas. Call **Maria**, 480-206-5237 (owner-operator, Bellasera resident for over 10 years). Licensed-Bonded-Insured. www.AllAboutCleaningArizona.com, e-mail: Info@AllAboutCleaningArizona.com.

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Your ad will run for 3 months, and may be extended upon request.

E-mail your ad to: editor@azbellasera.org.

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Web Site: **azbellasera.org**
Weather: **weather.azbellasera.org**
Community Directory: **directory.azbellasera.org**

Community Manager : **Laurie Forte, lforte@aamaz.com**

—Office Hours—
Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Questions regarding your account?
Contact AAM, LLC: **602-957-9191** or toll free, **866-354-0257**
AAM, LLC (after hours, emergency): **602-647-3034** or toll free, **866-553-8290**

****Bellasera Community Volunteers****

Volunteers don't get paid, not because they're worthless, but because they're priceless.

Interested in volunteering? Go to azbellasera.org, "BCA Members" page.

Board of Directors **board@azbellasera.org**

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