

BELLASERA

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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Photo by Kathy Thom

Mailbox Replacement

As with any of the structures in Bellasera, the mailboxes in our community age in time and must be maintained. The fact that the old units were obsolete and replacement parts were no longer available led to the Board deciding that replacement of the units was the only option. We were able to secure a bid well below the estimated cost of replacements and during August, the mailboxes were replaced with new, larger units that meet the current standards of the USPS. You will also notice that your magazines and larger envelopes will no longer be folded in half, another plus from this project. If you are not a permanent resident, your mailbox number should remain the same and you will have to procure your new keys from **Laurie** in the office. The mailbox kiosks also received a fresh coat of paint to complete the project.



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CLUBHOUSE CORNER

*By Laurie Forte,
Community Manager*

Thank you to summer residents!

A quick thank you to our year round residents whom have had to live through all of the work in/around Bellasera this summer. The closing of the fitness center for re-painting, the closing of the pool for 3 days for re-painting, and of course the week long mailbox project. Your patience and understanding has been greatly appreciated. THANK YOU Bellasera Residents – You are the BEST!

Clubhouse Remodel update

If you have not been in the Bellasera Clubhouse lately, stop by and see what we have done! Fresh new colors, new planters coming soon, new flooring in the activity room (coming soon), freshly painted pool deck and more! I hope you like it as much as I do.

Regarding house decorations.

Please read the section below regarding the front yard.

Design Guidelines (page 23)

No statues, sculptures, depictions or artifacts will be permitted in front or street side yards. Fountains may be installed in rear yards and in front courtyards only, shall be limited in height to five (5) feet above the finished grade of the Lot and must be compatible with the architectural character of the community.

Between the lines, what this guideline also states is that you cannot have any wreath's, decorative objects, or signage on the front of your house (that can be seen from the street). If you do, please remove before fall property inspections begin.

Facebook Reminder

If you have not already joined the Bellasera Facebook page, please join us for great photo's around the community and a great way to communicate with other Bellasera residents for recommendations and idea sharing. This is a non-political page and is reserved for residents only.

From **YOUR** Facebook page, search for – **AZ Bellasera** and ask to join.

Calendar Reminder

September is the time of year that all committees start to meet after going 'dark' for the summer. Please check dates and times for upcoming meetings. Please note that the next BOD meeting is scheduled for the first week of October, due to many scheduling conflicts.

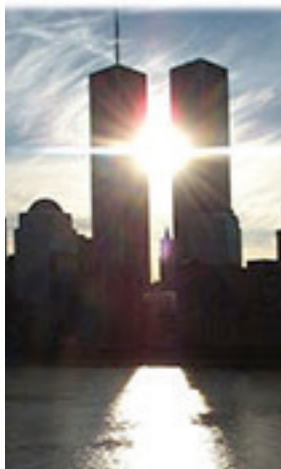


Photo by Paul Rippens

This and That

Monsoon Season:

The Monsoon Season always brings challenges to property owners and this year has been no exception. Several storms have passed over the Bellasera community and have resulted in the loss of several large trees and in some cases, property damage. It is important that you be prepared for the Monsoon Season and that you have your large trees thinned out to allow the winds to pass through them and not damage them. The Palo Verde trees seem to be very susceptible to damage both from broken limbs and from the tree being blown over. This year's season is almost over so keep in mind to have your trees thinned before next year's season and NEVER top your trees. This only causes abnormal sucker growth that will increase the density of the head of the tree. If you are part-time residents of Bellasera, please have someone check your back yard for any damage from our recent storms.



This year will mark the 17th anniversary of the attack on America and the destruction of the World Trade Center in New York. Please take a moment on Tuesday, September 11 to remember those who lost their lives on this date. *We will always remember and we will never forget.* Join us at the clubhouse at 6:30 PM on Tuesday, September 11 for a memorial to remember 9-11 and a short PowerPoint program by **Paul Rippens**, retired Chief of Forestry from the County of Los Angeles Fire Department.

Wine and Cheese: Our next wine and cheese party will be held in October. There will be an announcement in next month's Bellasera newsletter regarding the specifics for the event. We are still looking for hosts for the December party and the January through June parties in 2019. Please contact **Tom** or **Dianna Saari**, tsaari@aol.com, **480-361-8392**, if you are interested in hosting one of the wine and cheese events. It's great fun.

Bellasera Book Club: Our summer read will be discussed in the clubhouse on Wednesday, October 17 at noon, as well as two suggested summer books which will also be mentioned during our October meeting. They are: *Pachinko* (NY Times Book Review Top 10) by Min Jin Lee; other good reads: *The Bonfire of the Vanities* by Tom Wolfe; *Small Great Things* by Jodi Picoult.

Any questions, please contact **Sandi Berger**, sandals85@live.com or **Karen Moore**, kresmor60@gmail.com

Yoga: Yoga — still going strong every **Monday** and **Thursday** at 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. We are punctual so please arrive early to sign in, secure your spot and be ready to Yoga! \$7.00 per class, cash. 10 class passes are available at a reduced rate.

Ladies Luncheon: Ladies, let's have lunch. **Thursday, September 13, noon**, at the Charleston's at 17001 North Scottsdale Road. Please sign up in the clubhouse or contact me, **Lucy Ruotolo**, **480-595-8218**, cialucyr@gmail.com.

Meeting Notices

Board of Directors will meet on **Tuesday, October 2** at **1 p.m.**

Budget & Finance Committee will meet on **Monday, September 24** at **1 p.m.**

Building & Grounds Committee will meet on **Tuesday, September 11** at **10 a.m.**

Communications Committee will meet on **Wednesday, September 19** at **8:30 a.m.**

Modifications Committee will meet on **Tuesday, September 11** at **noon**. Applications must be received in the Community Manager's office no later than **Thursday, September 6** at **12 noon**.

July & August Weather in Bellasera

(July 1 - July 31 & August 1 - August 31)

Highest Temperature: July: 113 - August: 112

Lowest temperature: July: 67 - August: 69

Rainfall: July: 1.88 inches - August 1.22 inches

Rainfall this year: 5.00 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 **20th** 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, October 1**, with the next pickup the week of **Monday, October 29**. **No pick up in September.** 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**.

Please do not put your trash out before September 28

Rear View

SEPTEMBER 2008

1. View Fence Painting—The Board is still looking at accomplishing this in the spring of next year. At our August 28th Board meeting, we will consider a solution that will allow residents who don't wish to remove their rabbit fences or cut back their shrubs to "opt out" of the painting.
2. Tennis Court Fence Repair and Crack Sealing—Bids have been received for these projects and are being analyzed for presentation to the Board.
3. Street Sealing—The proposed contract for Sunland Asphalt to perform this work in late September is being forwarded to us for review. As soon as it is approved and signed, we will notify the community of the exact dates this work will be accomplished.

The Bellasera web site, azbellasera.org, is a ready source of information for all residents. It has all the approved minutes from the Board of Directors and various committee meetings. Current copies of most all community regulations and documents are also available.

The Bellasera community extends its condolences to the friends and family of Jeanne Young.

New store openings at the Marketplace include Hand & Stone Massage Spa, and Bella Day Spa. They join the branch office of Chase Bank, which recently opened as well.

Casa Paloma Interiors, and Martinizing Dry Cleaners opened earlier this summer. AJ's Fine Foods has been open since last November. Scottsdale North Marketplace is located just west of Bellasera, on the southeast corner of Scottsdale and Lone Mountain Roads.

Bellasera residents Dean and Karen Husted, owners of Desert Homes Development, Inc., have been partners in the custom homebuilding and remodeling industry for over 17 years. DHD specializes in providing personal attention to your project, whether we are building your BBQ or building your new home from the ground up. Please visit our website at www.deserthomesdevelopment.com for additional information.

SEPTEMBER 2013

The City of Scottsdale water meter reader has requested all residents to please make sure the water meter box on their lot is clear of rocks and debris that accumulates inside the box over time. The meter can be accessed by lifting the cover and removing the rocks and debris. Perhaps your landscaper can clean it out when he is working on your yard.

The Board of Directors did not meet during July or August, but will have a full agenda at its meeting in September. Building & Grounds Committee has continued to meet monthly and made several recommendations for consideration by the Board. Bids have been received and reviewed to repair and replace cracked and damaged sidewalks and curbs in the community. The Board will select a contractor to perform this work at its September meeting and the work will be done sometime in October or early November. We will notify the community once these repairs have been scheduled.

The Board will also be considering proposals for upgrading the exterior holiday lighting and decorations at our main entrance and guard house. In the past this has been the work of community volunteers, but our existing lights and decorations have reached the end of their useful lives and a more professional treatment is under consideration.

New Balao Drive homeowners include Steve & Linda McVey, planning to relocate from the Grayhawk community. They have lived in Arizona for 13 years, raised three sons and are down sizing to Bellasera. Both love the amenities in our community: pool; workout facility; and the dog park. They still get family members from Ohio visiting so these features will work well for them.

Having just read the latest Bellasera newsletter, I think it behooves the Board, through our attorneys, to vigorously pursue the issue of not allowing another development to access their property through ours. It's bad enough that our residents disregard our traffic signs, and now we might have to deal with another bunch who will do the same. Whoa to the individual who is responsible for an accident ,or, God forbid, death.--J.S. Factor

B e l l a s e r a C l a s s i f i e d s

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 at **480-244-9567**. Gift Certificates available.

All about Cleaning *** Professional Window Cleaning. Inside-Outside-Tracks. Power Wash (After Monsoon season Must). Request an over the phone estimate or on-site free estimate. Call **Maria** at **480-206-5237**, **www.AllAboutCleaningArizona.com**, e-mail: **Info@AllAboutCleaning Arizona.com**.

Cabin available for rent in Munds Park. enjoy fall foliage or plan ahead for snow adventures. 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeper sofas/2 baths; gas fireplace; fabulous deck; full kitchen; washer/dryer. \$300 weekend/\$500 for 3 night Holiday weekend. Cleaning fee negotiable. Call Bellasera resident **Marti Bening** at **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** at **480-206-5237** (owner-operator, Bellasera resident for over 10 years). Licensed-Bonded-Insured. **www.AllAboutCleaningArizona.com**, e-mail: **Info@AllAboutCleaningArizona.com**.

*Classified Ads are only accepted from Bellasera homeowners. Real estate for sale, non-resident business or commercial ads are not accepted. Editor reserves the right to edit or reject any ad. **Your ad will run for 3 months**, and may be extended upon request. E-mail your ad to: **editor@azbellasera.org***

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

September 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3 <i>Labor Day</i> Yoga 8:45 a.m. Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	4 Poker 7 p.m.	5 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	6 Yoga 8:45 a.m	7 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	8
9	10 <i>Rosh Hashanah</i> Yoga 8:45 a.m Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	11 <i>Building & Grounds 10 a.m. Modifications 12 noon</i> Poker 7 p.m.	12 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	13 Yoga 8:45 a.m Ladies Lunch - 12 noon	14 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	15
16	17 Yoga 8:45 a.m Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	18 Poker 7 p.m.	19 <i>Yom Kippur</i> <i>Communications Committee 8:30 a.m.</i> Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	20 Yoga 8:45 a.m	21 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	22
23	24 Yoga 8:45 a.m Water Aerobics 10 a.m. <i>Budget and Finance Committee - 1PM</i>	25 Poker 7 p.m.	26 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	27 Yoga 8:45 a.m	28 Water Aerobics 10 a.m.	29
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Granite Mountain Hotshots Memorial State Park

On June 28, 2013, a lightning caused wildfire erupted near Yarnell, Arizona. As the fire spread burning through tinder dry brush and trees, crews did their best to control the flames and protect structures in the fires path. One of the hand crews assigned to the incident was the Granite Mountain Hotshots from Prescott, an elite team of young men, commonly called “ground pounders” by those in the fire business, that battled the fire with only hand tools.

On the second day of the fire, June 30, strong winds reaching more than 22 mph, pushed the fire from 300 acres to over 2,000 acres with temperatures of 101 degrees. The Granite Mountain Hotshots found themselves in an area that even today some say they should not have been. We may never know the exact reason they decided to hike through the area but the fire trapped them and nineteen brave young men, the oldest being 43 years old and the youngest just 21, lost their lives that day.



Following the tragic loss of these firefighters, families, friends, elected officials, fire professionals and a generous donation from Arizona Public Service Foundation, a memorial State Park, Arizona’s first, opened to the public on November 30, 2016.

Today, you can trace the last steps the firefighters as you pay tribute to them. You can first hike the “Hotshots Trail,” a 2.85 mile path through the Weaver Mountains that leads you to the Observation Deck. Based on their rank and tool order, 19 granite plaques set into rocks share a photo and a story of each fallen Hotshot with a message from the family. Additional interpretive signs provide information about wildland firefighting and benches allow you to rest and

appreciate the beauty of the area.

From the Observation Deck, you can see the Fatality Site 400 feet below and the Town of Yarnell to the east. Additional interpretive signs outline the tragic events of the Yarnell Hill Fire. A Tribute Wall is available to leave stickers, patches and other mementos in honor of the sacrifice the Granite Mountain Hotshots made to protect these communities.

The Journey Trail is a .75-mile trail that allows you to follow in the last steps of the Hotshots down to the Fatality site where they made their last stand. Encircling the site are 19 gabions, one for each Hotshot, united by chains representing their eternal team. Inside, 19 steel markers show the position of where each Hotshot was found. A path, benches and a memorial flagpole surrounds the gabions.



If you decide that this is some place that you would like to visit, it’s important to understand that this is not an easy hike. The brochure from the site states that this is a “one-way” trail, not a loop. You must hike up and back down to the parking area. The full trail is seven-miles round-trip. Plan for a 4+hour hike. Please bring adequate food and water. There is no access to drinking water along the trail. Those making the seven-mile hike should begin before noon and carry a flashlight in the event hiking out after dark becomes necessary. Restrooms are available at the trailhead.

For additional information, please go to AZStateParks.com/hotshots.

Excerpts for this article were found on Wikipedia and from the brochure provided by the Arizona State Parks & Trails at the Granite Mountain Hotshots Memorial State Park.

Bellasera Flora and Fauna



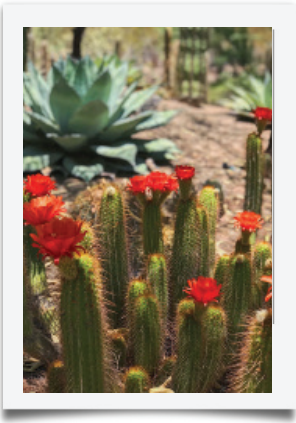
Photo by Kathy Thom



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SEPTEMBER IN THE GARDEN

By Joe McDade

The Monsoon Has Awakened Our Desert!

The effects of our monsoon are obvious as it has rejuvenated our entire landscape. Just take a look at your trees, they are greener and bigger! Having spent many summers here in the valley, I have to say that this year's monsoon has to be ranked in the top tier. If you hadn't escaped the valley for the summer, you had a ringside seat to it all including a small taste of fall with comfortable, though short lived, temperatures accompanying the wet weather. Unfortunately, humid days were also thrown in!

The Monsoon Will Provide a Smooth Transition Into Fall

September slowly ushers in fall and is an important month for your garden as the cooling nighttime temperatures will help your plants start to recover from the heat of the summer. And, the monsoon will have provided much needed moisture and nutrients

for your plants and trees making the ground soft and receptive to fall planting.

Fall Awakenings

Living here in the Sonoran Desert, it's understandably difficult to get into a traditional (Midwest or East Coast) "fall mood" in September as our temperatures will continue to hover in the 100's and the humidity still is on the high side (for us anyway). Here are some of our fall awakenings:

- The sun shifts from a northern to southern arc for us also but it's more dramatic or apparent. Why? Well, most of our homes are oriented north/south and 85% of our days are sunny. We are aware of the sun. Observe your plants that have a southern exposure, they've perked up.
- Shorter days and cooler nighttime temperatures. Morning temperatures should start becoming bearable and evenings, pleasant.
- 2018 Quail hatchlings are approaching full maturity and have joined their parents in dodging your car.
- Plants are beginning to come alive, especially Lantana and Pink Fairy Duster.
- Bean pods, from our native trees, are finally disappearing from our streets.

I encourage you to take a few minutes out of your day, walk around our garden and observe the changes.

Fall Planting - General Guidelines

Evaluate Your Garden: After a long, hot summer, take a look at your landscape to decide what works and what doesn't. What do you need to replace? What do you need to add?

Site Selection: This is the key to growing non-native plants here in the Sonoran desert. The sun will be getting farther and farther south each day. A site on the North side of a wall with half-day light now will be in more shade later. Plants need at least six to eight hours of sun to perform properly.

Balance in Your Garden

As you evaluate your landscape to decide what needs adding or replacing, consider balance.

Balance is everything in a garden. Wiping out all the pests is not a realist or even a desirable goal. If there were no aphids, lady beetles would starve. If we don't share the leaves of our plants with caterpillars, we would not experience the joy of watching butterflies. If there were no fungi or bacteria nothing would breakdown to recycle back into the system. Everything has its place and purpose. Select plants that are resistant to known pests, keep them healthy (stressed plants are more vulnerable to pest problems), tolerate a little "damage", and marvel at the many tiny and grand "battles" of nature keeping your yard in balance.

Timing: Planting is not as hard on the plants if you wait until the night temperature falls in the 70's to do your plantings as it will be less stressful for root systems to establish and plants don't need as much water to survive. October is considered prime planting time for us in the low-desert. However, if you start planting in mid-September, you should still monitor plants for signs of water stress.

Note: Most all of our landscaping in Bellasera was initially put in by landscapers 20 years ago and I'm sure everything was not planted in an optimal spot. So, if that's the case, I encourage you to move it! Also, plants do have a lifespan.

What to Plant

Desert-Adapted Landscape Plants- Trees, shrubs, vines, groundcovers, perennials, cacti and succulents can all be planted this month, after Sept. 15. Early fall planting allows roots to become established in warm soils before cold nighttime temperatures set in. Just be aware of their potential mature height and width, allowing room to grow without interference or unnecessary pruning to keep them in bounds.*

*** Planting Tips:** Dig planting holes three to five times as wide as a plant's root ball. This wide area of loosened soil helps roots spread outward to seek water and nutrients, as well as to develop a sturdy base. The hole should be dug only as deep as the root ball, to prevent the plant from sinking lower than ground level when soil "settles" after planting and irrigation.

Vegetables–Yes, you can grow vegetables here in Bellasera. If you have the inclination, energy and time, try these:

	When to Plant	How
Carrots	Sept.20-Nov. 1	Seeds
Beets	Sept. 20 -Dec 15	Seeds
Green Onions	Sept. 15 - Nov. 15	Seeds
Radishes	Oct. 1 - Nov. 30	Seeds
Garlic	Oct. 1- Oct.31	Cloves
Endive	Sept. 1 - Nov. 15	Seeds
Lettuce (head)	Aug. 20 - Sept. 20	Seeds
Lettuce (leaf)	Sept. 1 - Nov. 15	Seeds
Cabbage	Sept. 20 - Oct. 1	Transplants or Seeds
Cauliflower	Sept. 20 -Oct. 1	Transplants or Seeds
Broccoli	Sept.20 - Oct. 10	Transplants or Seeds

NOTE: The major keys to success are site selection and soil preparation which I won't cover here but can be found in the September 2014 newsletter which is archived on azbellasera.org.

Miscellaneous Tasks For September

Fertilization–This is the month for that last application of fertilizer before cold weather arrives. Use a low nitrogen formula so as to prevent excessive new growth. Plants need a chance to harden off to prepare for the cold as new growth will likely freeze with the onset of a frost.

Freshen Up Roses– Prepare rosebushes for their second bloom cycle. Just as new growth begins to appear, remove any dead or damaged canes. Lightly trim weak top growth. Remove suckers that arise from below the bud union (a raised bump where the variety and rootstock are grafted) because they waste the plant's energy and will not produce desired blooms. Do not remove more than one-third of the total bush. Feed with a slow-release fertilizer to last through fall.

Weeds– Unfortunately, our monsoon will cause weeds to sprout which will compete with garden plants for moisture, nutrients and sunlight. So, please pull them.

Watering– Keep an eye on the temperatures and be prepared to adjust your watering schedules. If it is one of those years where it is still above 100° and the nights are still hot, hold off on the water cutbacks until early October. Those plants that are just waking up after the hot summer will want water.

Grass– If you are one of the few with grass and plan to overseed with ryegrass in October, stop fertilizing warm season Bermuda lawns four to six weeks prior.

Citrus– If you did not do so in August, fertilize with one-third of the tree's annual nitrogen requirement.

Mesquites Trees– If they survived the monsoon, it's a great time to prune them because they had their spring and summer growth and will now hold their prune for more of the calendar year.

Monitor Agaves– Check your agaves and, if any have collapsed into a rotted mess, they were infested by agave snout weevils earlier in the year. Although it is too late to save them, you can control the weevils' spread to nearby agaves by digging up and disposing of the rotten plant material and surrounding soil; this will remove any eggs or larvae. Adults are dusty black weevils about one inch long, with a long snout. They do not have wings. Larvae are similar to white grubs without legs.

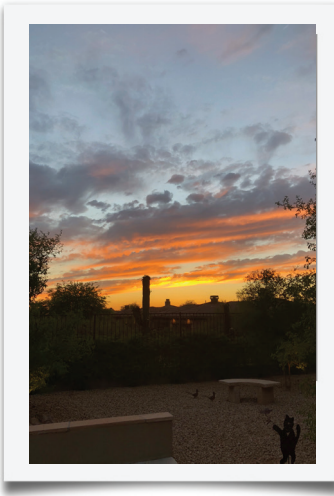
Warm Season Annual Flower Beds

While you can consider replacing them with cool season annuals, I would wait until October as your summer flowers have probably been revitalized by the monsoon. I'll have recommendations next month.

Pinnacle Peak Park

If you have never been there, now is a perfect time. The recent rain and cooler temperatures have produced a sea of green up and down the mountain. There is a well maintained trail and you don't have to hike very far to enjoy its splendor. Give it try; it's only 15 minutes from Bellasera.

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



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Bellaser 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*

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