

What do we have to fear?

Fear is a powerful emotion. Most of us are afraid of something. Losing our health, losing a loved one, or having a car accident are common fears we all can have. Some fears are real, and some fears are not.

Certain people in our community are against and fear all change. Some people have used fears that are not real to create dissension, anger and confusion among the most vulnerable members of our community. They have used outright lies and misinformation to create an atmosphere of mistrust toward the very volunteers who work so hard to keep our community fiscally sound, well maintained, and a place where we have the activities we all enjoy.

Some of our residents have been wrongly scared into thinking they will lose their homes, or that they can't afford their share of a new community center. Nothing could be further from the truth- the committees and boards have very carefully designed a plan that works for every income level. You can afford this community center.

On the other hand, there are some fears that are real in our community.

For instance-

How long will Apache Hall, owned by the Country Club, remain safe to use?

Where will Homeowners hold their general meetings, if we can't use Apache Hall?

How long before the Country Club can't find a food manager who wants to use the outdated kitchen equipment in the restaurant?

How long before authorities condemn the old buildings so no one can use them?

If the Country Club is forced to take down Apache Hall, will they build community center that's large enough for all of us to use?

If the Homeowners don't build a community center now, what will the cost be in a few years?

If the Homeowners don't build a community center now, will new retirees buy homes in our park?

If the Homeowners don't build a community center now, will residents have to leave the park to go to a restaurant, to go to a dance, or go to a concert?

If you are concerned at all about the value of your home, about having activities you enjoy, or about the future of our community, make sure you have the correct information about this proposed community center. Don't rely on your neighbor's comments or on rumors or on notices that are from opposition groups. Attend informational meetings, read the Roundup, attend a neighborhood coffee party, read the newsletters, or talk to a community Long Range Planning Committee member or a board member. Be sure you have the truth before you make up your mind.