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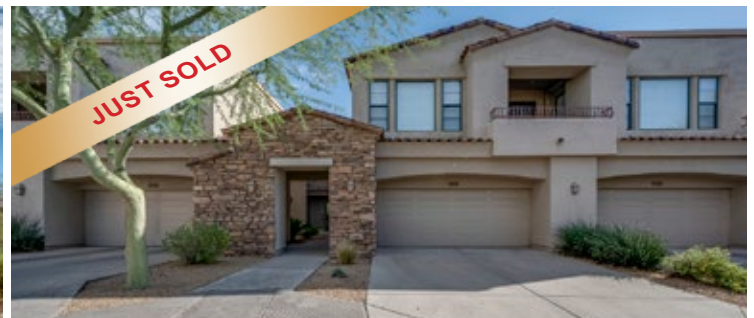
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## Grayhawk Community Association

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# Manager's Corner



April is one of my favorite months for many reasons, one of which is that it's the month my husband and I traveled from western New York to find our new home in Arizona. We took our first hike on Tempe Butte (yes, we thought that was a large mountain.... little did we know) and fell in love with the Valley of the Sun. It is also National Siblings month (April 10) and I have two amazing sisters. This month my sisters and I celebrate all things "us" and send each other a small gift full of significant meaning to each other. I would encourage all those with siblings near or far to take a moment and reach out, let

them know you are thinking of them.

April also means that summer is approaching and many of you will be spending time away from your Grayhawk home. Please be sure to have someone keeping an eye on your property. The Grayhawk Community Association (GCA) office is frequently notified by neighbors or patrol of a vacant home with an irrigation leak, monsoon damage or safety concern. It's important that you make sure the association has accurate phone numbers or emergency contact information. Homeowners occasionally change their e-mail address or get a new cell phone number but forget to notify the association office. The Resident Information Update Form is available on the [grayhawkcommunity.org](http://grayhawkcommunity.org) webpage for your convenience or simply feel free to call the GCA office with changes or questions.

While we do our best to keep businesses from soliciting throughout Grayhawk, occasionally some business information is left on front doors. Left too long, this type of advertising can identify a house as vacant to a potential thief. By making sure someone is looking after your Grayhawk house while you are away this summer, and by looking after each other's homes all year long, we can continue to make Grayhawk a safe and well cared for community.

On another note, I would like to thank all of you who voted in this year's Board elections and congratulate the candidates who were elected to serve on the Grayhawk Community Association and Retreat Village Association Board of Directors. I look forward to working with all of the Board members in our efforts to continue to improve this wonderful community.

*Stacey Harvey*

Grayhawk Community Manager

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## BOARD MEETINGS – APRIL 2021

Board meetings are open to residents and we encourage you to attend.  
Your involvement does make a difference!

### Grayhawk Board of Directors

Monday, April 5 at 5:30 p.m. via Zoom  
Call the GCA Office at 480-563-9708 for more information.  
grayhawk\_board@grayhawkcommunity.org

### Grayhawk Board of Directors Executive Session Meeting

Monday, April 5 at 5 p.m. via Zoom  
The Board of Directors will be meeting in Executive Session pursuant to A.R.S. Section 33-1804 (A)(3).

### Retreat Village Board of Directors

Monday, April 5 via Zoom following the GCA Board meeting. Call the GCA Office at 480-563-9708 for more information.  
retreat\_board@grayhawkcommunity.org

### Retreat Village Board of Directors Executive Session Meeting

Monday, April 5 at 5 p.m. via Zoom  
The Board of Directors will be meeting in Executive Session pursuant to A.R.S. Section 33-1804 (A)(3).

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

### Communications Committee

Call Jennifer Sheets at 480-563-9708 for more information.

### Event Planning Committee

Call Sarah Van Duyne at 480-563-9708 for more information.

### Landscape Committee

Call Stacey Harvey at 480-563-9708 for more information.

### Operational Review Committee

Call Stacey Harvey at 480-563-9708 for more information.

### Architectural Review Committee

Tuesday, April 6 and 20 at 4:30 p.m.  
Call Ashley Scott at 480-563-9708 for more information.

## OTHER ASSOCIATIONS

### Avian Condominium Association Board Meeting

Call Associated Property Management  
480-941-1077 for details.

### Cachet at Grayhawk Condominium Association Meeting

Call FirstService Residential at  
480-551-4300 for details.

### Crown Point Board Meeting

Call Stacey Harvey at 480-563-9708 for details.

### Edge Condominium Association Board Meeting

Visit [www.theedgegrayhawk.com](http://www.theedgegrayhawk.com) or call  
480-584-4647 for details.

### Encore Condominium Association Board Meeting

Thursday, April 8 at 6 p.m. via Zoom  
Call Amcor Property Professionals at  
480-948-5860 for details.

### Tesoro Condominium Association Board Meeting

Call Kinney Management at 480-820-3451 for details.

### Venu Condominium Association Board Meeting

Call Vision Community Management at  
480-759-8683

### Village at Grayhawk Condominium Association Board Meeting

Call FirstService Residential at  
480-551-4300 for details.

### Vintage Condominium Association Board Meeting

Call Associated Property Management at  
480-941-1077 for details.

### Grayhawk Community Association Board Members

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### Retreat Village Association Board Members

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## VISION

Grayhawk: a Sonoran Desert home to vibrant southwestern living with an uncommon commitment to community.

## MISSION STATEMENT

Grayhawk Community Association strives to enhance quality of life and community strength through inclusion, participation and pragmatic stewardship of human, financial and environmental assets.



## Grayhawk Master Association Board of Directors Meeting – March 1, 2021

### Homeowner Forum

A resident from Avian noted that the lights at the tennis courts have been on much later than normal. Management will have maintenance check the lights and make sure they are set to turn off at 10 p.m.

### Development Committee

Paul Alessio noted the location formerly occupied by Which Wich is now being taken over by an Indian restaurant. It was also noted that there has been some activity in the spot next to Parma, but no official word on what that will be.

A resident noted that she heard a Ling and Louie's is moving into the spot at Hayden Peak Crossing that was formerly occupied by Kale and Clover.

### Operational Review Committee

Dick Zielinski reported that the committee did not meet. Stacey Harvey reported that Trident Security held three training meetings on February 19 for patrol and gate staff.

### Landscape Committee

Arlene Smith reported that the committee met via Zoom on February 9. DLC Resources did an inventory of the community trees, which total 8,021 for an estimated value of \$33,751, 639.

Several projects were sent to the Community Enhancement Committee for review.

### Community Enhancement Committee

The Community Enhancement Committee reviewed a variety of landscaping projects as submitted by the Landscape Committee.

A motion was made and approved to approve a proposal of \$6,498.00 to eradicate erosion in the Pinnacle neighborhood surrounding the tot lot.

A motion was made and approved to approve \$1,959.00 to re-sod in front of the Montevina monument with a new Tifgrand Sod, which is a summer Bermuda grass breed that is shade resistant and tough wearing.

A motion was made and approved to accept a proposal of \$7,462.00 for two (2) 48" box Ironwood Trees for the corner of Thompson Peak and Hayden.

A motion was made and approved to pay for the final phase of the monument project for a total of \$111,800.00. All of these monuments are within the Retreat and will complete the overall Monument Project Phase III. DLC classified the locations as (6) small, (6) medium and (2) large footprints. The Committee recommended that this project be spread over a two year period with the Crown Point Norte (large footprint) be one of the first because of its visibility on Hayden.

A motion was made and approved to pay up to \$12,000 for community photography and incidentals.

### Event Planning Committee

Sarah Van Duyne reported that the snake educational class via Zoom had been very well attended. The Daddy Daughter Dance was held virtually this year. Families received "dance in a box" party kits that they could use to decorate their homes. A DJ played music and interacted on Zoom as dads and daughters celebrated at home. Upcoming events include the Garage Sale and a free Shredding Event.

### Communications Committee

Jennifer Sheets reported that the committee had finalized details of the upcoming Annual Meeting and continued to discuss the communication plan for the guardhouse remodel.

### Architectural Review Committee

Paul Alessio reported that there were two meetings with a total of 20 submittals in February.

### Budget/Finance Committee

Jeanette Griswold reported that the committee did not meet.

### Executive Committee

David Van Omen reported that the committee did not meet.

### Treasurer's Report

Approximately \$29,515 was added to the Community Enhancement Fund in January. The balance stands at \$2,618,912.

### Management Report

Stacey Harvey reviewed pickleball information that was originally researched and presented in 2016.

Advanced Painting has been engaged for painting the common area walls from Serenity south along Pima Rd. to Tesoro and we are awaiting scheduling for this project.

Stacey Harvey gave an overview of House Bill 2052, which requires that any community member can invite a speaker to use common areas to advocate for any cause or political position.

The 2021 Annual Election ballots have been mailed out by The Ballot Box for both the RVA and GCA.

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should dispose of the item (trash, recycle, hazardous waste, etc.) and even offer more information or special instructions.

The tool even has an option request an item be added by you the resident. If you type in an item and you don't receive information regarding its recommendations for disposal, just click on the blue “suggest a new item” button for a message to be sent to our staff to enter it into the database. If you want to check it out, visit [ScottsdaleAZ.gov](http://ScottsdaleAZ.gov) and search "Solid Waste."



What are you looking for?

## Trash and Recycling Collection Guidelines

**Has Covid-19 effected your ability to pay your solid waste bill?**  
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# In & Around Grayhawk

## floo-id YOGA in the Park

**Saturdays, April 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 9 a.m.**

**Grayhawk Greenbelt at 78th Way & 78th Pl, Park at 7940 E. Thompson Peak Pkwy.**

floo-id YOGA is a locally owned boutique yoga studio right off the 101 and Scottsdale Road, located in the same plaza as Whole Foods. They offer a wide variety of sessions to accommodate all ages and skill levels and is proven to aid to a healthier, physically fit and less stressful lifestyle. This is a great way to clear your mind and social distance while exercising. The outdoor sessions take place in the narrow section of the greenbelt that starts at the tunnel under the Thompson Peak Pkwy and Hayden intersection. Registration will go through floo-id directly. Please register online with floo-id YOGA prior to each class at <https://www.flooidyoga.com/schedule>. The Grayhawk FREE session is scheduled April 17 and will be registered for separately at this website: <https://flooidyoga.brandbot-checkout.com/outdoor-single.html> Register early to save your spot!

## Where's Gertie Grayhawk?!

**April 5 – April 28**

Gertie is our resident hawk that has come out of retirement to help get you out of the house and to explore your community. She is currently enjoying the sights of our beautiful butterfly garden and all the butterflies that stop there on their way through Arizona. Do you know where the Butterfly Garden is? Be sure to stop by and take a picture at the correct location and tag #GertieGrayhawk on Instagram or Facebook. You can also send a photo to Sarah Van Duyne at [svanduyne@ccmcnet.com](mailto:svanduyne@ccmcnet.com) We can't wait for you to find one of Gertie's favorite spots! Have fun and good luck!

## Orangetheory Fitness in the Park

**Fri., April 16 at 5:30 p.m. and Sun., April 25 at 10 a.m.**

**Grayhawk Greenbelt at 78th Way & 78th Pl**

**Park at 7940 E. Thompson Peak Pkwy.**

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The outdoor sessions take place in the narrow section of the greenbelt that starts at the tunnel under the Thompson Peak Pkwy and Hayden intersection. Walk down, ride bikes over, or park in the Offices at Grayhawk Parking Lot and head down to the greenbelt from there. All non-member classes will be FREE to Grayhawk residents. If you are a member, you can book directly with your membership via the OTF app.

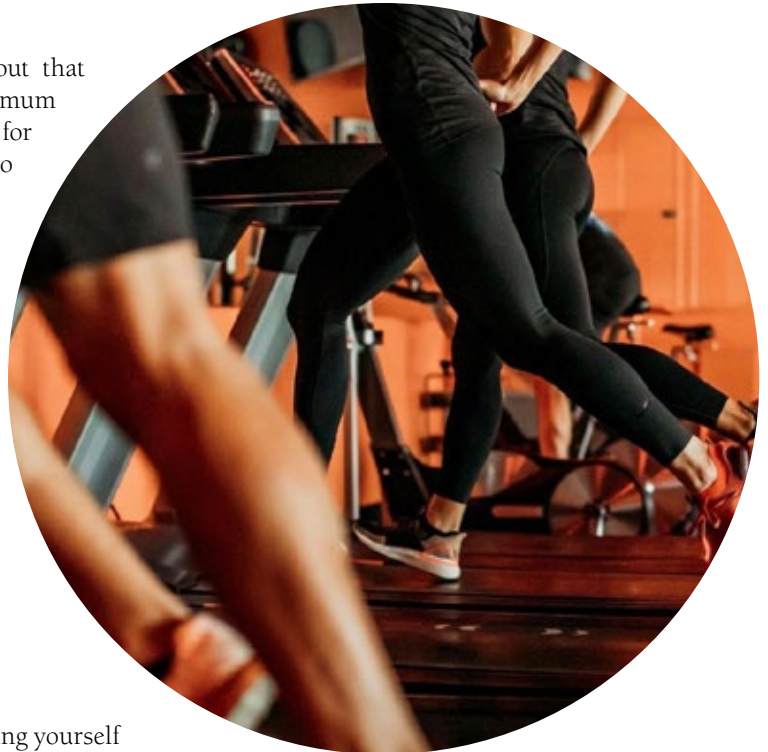
Register for this 60 minute class early to save your spot! Registration will go through OTF directly with one of our sister-studios.

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Please register online with Orangetheory prior to each class by booking yourself an "ONLINE INTRO" if you are a non-member.



## New Resident Orientation

**Wednesday, April 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.**

**Virtual via Zoom**

Join us to learn more about your community and all it has to offer. Meet your neighbors, learn a bit about the association and win prizes! Just for joining you will be entered into a raffle for a \$50 Amazon gift card. You can also win additional prizes during our post-orientation community trivia. Register at [www.grayhawkcommunity.org](http://www.grayhawkcommunity.org) by Monday, April 19 and the zoom link will be emailed to you on Tuesday, April 20.



## Movie in the Park

**Fri., April 23 at 7 p.m.**

**Grayhawk Greenbelt at 78th Pl & 78th Way**

Grab some chairs and join us to enjoy a night full of fun while watching “The Greatest Showman” on a 50 ft. movie screen! We will have Flyin K BBQ and Fantasy Funnel Cake Food Trucks serving up The Greatest eats (available for purchase), and we will be handing out free popcorn to top off the festivities. Don't forget to bring chairs or blankets to sit back, relax and enjoy the beautiful spring weather. Coolers and snacks are welcome (no glass please). We will have designated circles in the lawn to help everyone properly socially distance. Masks are required while you are outside of your designated seating area, and will be provided for those who do not have one. Registration is limited so we can provide proper social distancing in the event area. We will adapt accordingly to stay in line with current mandates and recommendations. Each registration/circle is limited to 7 people max in their party. There is no registration fee for this event, but registration is required and walk ups cannot be accommodated. Register by Tuesday, April 20 at [www.grayhawkcommunity.org](http://www.grayhawkcommunity.org). Thanks to David Van Omen and Andrew Bloom with Keller Williams AZ Realty for sponsoring yet another fantastic community event.



## Mediterranean Majik Food Truck Night

**Wednesday, April 28 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Grayhawk Greenbelt at 78th Way & 78th Pl, Park at 7940 E. Thompson Peak Pkwy.**

Leave the cooking to the professionals and pick up dinner for the whole family from Mediterranean Majik. Walk, bike, or drive down to the greenbelt to pick up a tasty gyro, pita, or delicious baklava! There will be no parking on the street. Please park in the offices at Grayhawk parking lot located at 7940 E. Thompson Peak Pkwy. and take the sidewalk path to the greenbelt. Feel free to enjoy your food under shade trees in the greenbelt or while walking the path with family and friends. Check out the Mediterranean Majik menu ahead of time at <https://medmajikfoodtruck.com>.

## F.R.I.E.N.D.S Trivia Night

**Thurs., April 29 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. – Virtual Via Zoom**

Could we BE any more excited for this trivia night?! Want to test your F.R.I.E.N.D.S knowledge and interact with your neighbors without having to gather in person? Grayhawk families and teams from multiple cities, time zones, and countries can come together for an action-packed, and team-building experience with exciting trivia content that everyone can enjoy. Reserve your spot soon because we are only allowed up to 25 participants. Thanks to our sponsor, David Van Omen and Andrew Bloom with Keller Williams AZ Realty, we will be giving away a \$100 Amazon gift card to the first place winner of our F.R.I.E.N.D.S Trivia night. Register now at [www.grayhawkcommunity.org](http://www.grayhawkcommunity.org) and we will send you a Zoom link to your e-mail to participate.

## Mother's Day Craft Kit

**Craft Kit delivery day – Tues., May 4**

Not sure what to get Mom for Mother's Day? We have created a fun and crafty kit for the kits to enjoy putting together and for Mom to enjoy receiving! Register for a sweet Mother's Day craft that is sure to bring smiles on her special day. Kits will be dropped off at your door on Tuesday, May 4 and will have all supplies included. Supplies are limited and these kits are sure to go fast. Register online at [www.grayhawkcommunity.org](http://www.grayhawkcommunity.org) by Monday, May 3 to reserve your kit!

## Seis de Mayo Tequila Tasting

**Thurs., May 6 at 6 p.m.**

**Virtual Via Zoom – Zoom link will be emailed on Tuesday, May 4**

Guests will get to experience an enlightening adventure of the details and tastes of TEQUILA. Each guest will receive a bag at their doorstep including eight different Tequila tastes. You will learn about the growing, harvesting, baking, making, ageing and bottling of the beautiful Agave spirit all while sipping and rating the tequilas you received on a tasting sheet. The Cost for this informative event is \$40 per guest & \$30 for the 2nd guest in the same home. We must have 10 people registered for this event to take place. Register online at [www.grayhawkcommunity.org](http://www.grayhawkcommunity.org) to reserve your spot!

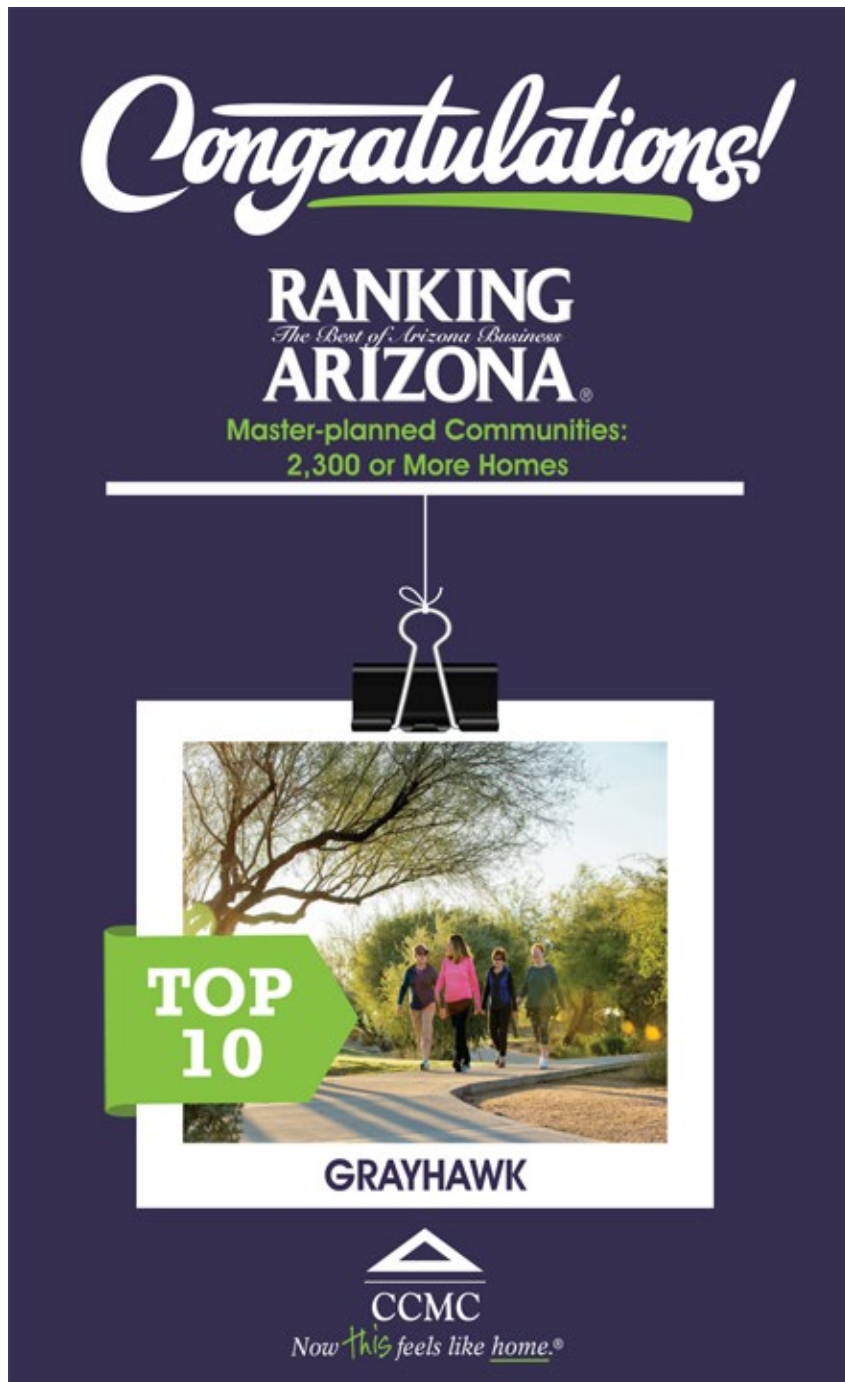
## SAVE THE DATE: Concert in the Park

**Sunday, May 16 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. – Grayhawk Greenbelt at 78th Pl & 78th Way**

# com·mu·ni·ty

## **noun**

a group of people living in the same place or having a particular characteristic in common



What makes a good community? Is it nice houses? Beautiful desert landscaping? Walking trails? For some, maybe. For Grayhawk, the draw of an ideal location, easy access to nature, great schools and a distinguished golf course is definitely enough to lure a homebuyer in.

But what keeps someone here once they join the community? Maybe it's the friendly dog walkers or a wave from a neighbor. It could be a driveway happy hour or playdates at the park. It's a welcoming spirit and a feeling of permanence. A great community is more than just buildings and trees. It's a fulfillment of needs and a feeling of belonging.

As your management staff, we want to congratulate you for the community that you have helped to create. Grayhawk is warm, connected and vibrant. We hope that we continue to bring value to this community for many years to come.





# Grayhawk Elementary School News

By Shannon Christie, Grayhawk PTO

Just a few weeks ago marked the one year date of when schools around the world were closed due to Covid-19, including Grayhawk Elementary School and the Paradise Valley School District. Since the return to in person learning in February, Grayhawk Elementary has been able to continue to offer on campus learning into the 4th quarter of school safely. The school has taken advantage of this time to provide more opportunities to come together and show school community spirit.

In March, the Student Council organized a creative and exciting week of Spirit Days for the school to celebrate Read Across America. Examples included Crazy Sock Day for Fox in Socks and Wear Green Day for Green Eggs and Ham. They also arranged a competition amongst the students to see which classroom could



bring in the most food to donate to the PV Emergency Food Bank. The entire student body also worked towards a school goal of 24,901 steps for the annual Lynx Laps fundraiser.

The PTO was able to execute one of the much anticipated school fundraisers by making Lynx Laps an individual event this year, and therefore maintaining social distancing. The event promoted a healthy lifestyle by getting students out and walking, in order to record steps towards the school goal of walking the amount of miles of the circumference of the Earth. Participants raised money from individual donations to go towards school Core Knowledge programs, classroom enhancements, and the new outdoor classroom endeavor. The PTO is in the planning stages of this exciting addition. With so many changes in the last year, an outdoor classroom is heavily desired by the teachers and students. Another thing for the teachers and staff to get excited about is Teacher Appreciation Week which will be the first week in May. It will be dedicated to showing the teachers and staff how much they are valued at Grayhawk Elementary with treats, food, and surprises each day. The week is well deserved, especially after the challenges this year.

The Grayhawk school community has been working harder than ever to ensure the learning in their classrooms has been at the level that is expected of themselves and the school. Teachers have been working with students to make sure they are on track and have the learning support each individual student needs. The state-wide assessments will be given this month, and the students at Grayhawk Elementary are expected to be well prepared due to the tireless work from the school community.

It is always a good time show support for your local school. If you are a parent of a student at Grayhawk Elementary, consider reaching out to your Room Parent or the PTO Board to see about opportunities to support the school, classroom and students. If you are a community member, the school is always welcoming anything from a library book donation to an event sponsorship. Currently, the school community would also appreciate specific support to the outdoor classroom project. For more information on Grayhawk Elementary School visit [www.pvschools.net/schools/grayhawk-elementary/home](http://www.pvschools.net/schools/grayhawk-elementary/home) or [www.grayhawkpto.com](http://www.grayhawkpto.com)





## CLASS OF 2021!

We understand that high school seniors have missed out on so much over the past year, and we want to show them some Grayhawk love. We will be featuring a "Grayhawk High" section in the May issue of the Grayhawk Flight. If you have a senior, send a recent photo and brief bio (no more than 120 words) to Jennifer Sheets at [jsheets@ccmcnet.com](mailto:jsheets@ccmcnet.com) by **no later than April 9**. We can't wait to share their story with their neighbors!



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## Off-Leash Dogs

We understand that some residents think that their pet is well-trained and does not need to be leashed, and they ignore the rules regarding leashes, believing they do not apply to their well-trained pet. However, many people are afraid of dogs, whether or not they are well-behaved. In addition, the City of Scottsdale has the power to cite a citizen for not having their dog on a leash, and has done so in Grayhawk.

Please remember that it is against the law in Scottsdale and Maricopa County to have a dog off-leash (at large) in public. The Grayhawk Community Association is regularly made aware of unpleasant altercations between residents regarding this issue. While we understand the desire to let a dog run off-leash, it is more important to follow the laws and keep the peace with neighbors.

Owners are responsible for bites that may occur under any circumstances, to include dogs escaping from the yard. Please be considerate by keeping your dog leashed when you are walking your dog or using any of the greenbelts found throughout the community.

Also, please be aware that homeowners are responsible for actions of their guests and/or tenants. A guest is considered an individual who is at Grayhawk at the invitation of a resident and is using the association common areas or amenities. If a homeowner's guest or tenant violates the Grayhawk CC&Rs or community rules, or damages community property, the homeowners can and will be held responsible for their guest's or tenant's actions.



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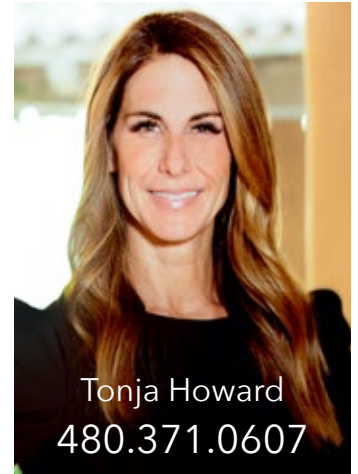
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4	5 GCA and RVA Board Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	6 ARC Mtg. 4:30 p.m.	7	8	9	10 Yoga in the Park 9 a.m.
11	12	13	14	15	16 Orangetheory Fitness 5:30 p.m.	17 Yoga in the Park 9 a.m.
18	19	20 ARC Mtg. 4:30 p.m.	21 New Resident Orientation 5:30 p.m.	22	23 Movie in the Park 7 p.m.	24 Yoga in the Park 9 a.m.
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# 10 Ways You Can Celebrate Earth Day



**April 22nd is Earth Day! If you're looking for simple changes you can make at home, check out the list below. Remember, a little bit goes a long way when it comes to saving the earth!**

**1** Change your diet to fight climate change. Try participating in meatless Mondays by implementing plant-based recipes in your diet. Dig even deeper by using a foodprint calculator to find out how your meals impact the planet. Check out a few options here: <https://www.earthday.org/foodprints-calculators/>

**2** Turn the faucet off. We've all heard this one before. But it's true! You can save gallons of water a day just by shutting off the faucet when you brush your teeth or while washing your hands.

**3** Wash laundry in cold water. About 90% of the energy used by your washing machine goes towards heating the water. Switch over to at least a load a week to cold

water and you might realize benefits like less clothes fading and shrinking from the hot water.

**4** Go paperless. Think about how much paper you save by making sure that all of your bills and bank statements are sent electronically.

**5** Don't idle your car. If you're going to be sitting in your car for more than a few minutes, turn it off. There's no need to release emissions while the car isn't even driving!

**6** Shop at a Farmers' Market. If you don't have a green thumb, at least consider shopping locally. You'll typically find better quality food than at a grocery, and you're supporting small business.

**7** Stop using plastic water bottles. Just because you recycle plastic water bottles doesn't mean you aren't hurting the environment.

Even producing the water bottles is bad for the environment. Get yourself a good reusable bottle.

**8** Go for a hike. April is the perfect time to get out and celebrate this planet with a hike. Put your phone away and tackle one of the many adventurous hikes nearby, or just enjoy walking the 31 miles of trails in your own community.

**9** Turn off the lights. Make sure that you aren't using unnecessary energy by leaving lights on during the day or after you've left a room. While you're at it, unplug small appliances while they aren't in use.

**10** Shop with reusable bags. In its lifetime, one reusable bag can prevent the use of 600 plastic bags. If you are going to use plastic bags, make sure that you repurpose them or return them to the bag recycling bin at a grocery store.



## Our Desert, Our Home

By Victoria Kauzlarich, Volare

### *A Helping Hand Part 2: DIY Pruning*

Pruning isn't difficult. In fact, it's pretty easy but you have to know a thing or two to ensure a good result.

It breaks my heart to see desert shrubs turned into meatball shapes much as it breaks my heart to see trees trimmed to look like they belong on the Serengeti. No tree should look like a giraffe had it for lunch, unless the tree is actually, say, in the Serengeti. Then, it makes perfect sense. Here, not so much.

#### Start with the Right Tools

The photo above features all the tools you need to handle most pruning tasks. Each is designed to eat through different sized branches. A pair of hand clippers will take care of most jobs so if you don't have any of these tools, get some hand clippers first.

The pair in the photo above have been in service for more than 30 years and have never failed me. These are by-pass clippers and work like a pair of scissors. The cutting edge passes the blunt edge with the plant material between the two.

A word to the wise about clippers. If you have a pair of guillotine clippers where the cutting edge mashes the plant material onto the blunt edge, get rid of them. They literally chew up a plant. Effective pruning requires clean cuts and you can't get them with guillotine clippers.

Invest in a pair of bypass loppers for the same reason. Loppers are designed to handle larger branches with ease. They are also an extremely handy tool for pruning the pads from a prickly pear cactus. They keep your hands out of harm's way and cut through cactus pad joints with ease. Use your by-pass loppers to cut the pad then pick up the pad with a pair of kitchen tongs. See? Easy.

The final tool pictured above is a curved pruning saw. The curve in this saw makes cutting much easier and is designed to handle branches that are too big for a pair of loppers but that don't require a chain saw.



## Before You Begin

Almost all pruning follows one simple principle: cut on an angle and at an angle. This photo is a near-perfect example of the technique. Notice how the cut on the pruned branch is at about a 45-degree angle (on an angle).



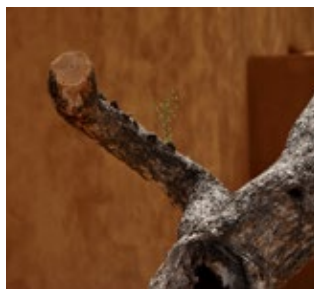
Now notice how that cut angle is made at the place where the former branch joined the one next to it, creating a natural angle (at an angle). The branch that has been removed allows the plant's energy to be redirected to the remaining branch, leaving the plant healthier while improving its growth rate and overall appearance.

When you make a pruning cut, make it as close to the angle of the two branches as you can. Do not leave a long stub or a long section of branch.

Here is an example of a truly awful cut. The remaining branch looks more like an amputee than a Palo Verde.

This tree has been victimized over the years by those with sharp tools and no understanding of how to prune.

Over-pruning has subjected this tree to repeated wind damage. What was once a fairly nice tree is now a monument to ineptitude.



## Restoration pruning

There is basic, routine pruning like that described above. And, then, there is restoration pruning. The purpose of restoration pruning is just like it sounds. This method restores a shrub to good health and is essential if the shrub has had partial die-back or if a lack of water has over-stressed it. It is also used when a shrub has grown too quickly, is old-ish and may just need a do-over.

For the uninitiated, restoration pruning can look pretty draconian and shouldn't be done without advanced care. What's the care? Water. And lots of it.

Shrubs require deep watering to respond to restoration pruning - ideally for several days in advance. If you forget this step, a shrub can also deeply watered on the day of the severe haircut and for several days following.

The point here is that restoration pruning sends a signal to the shrub to grow and if its root system is overly-dry, it's going to have a devil of a time bouncing back.



Here is a Chihuahuan Sage, restoration pruned approximately 3 months earlier.

## Restoration Pruning vs. Shearing

Shearing is BAD for plants and trees because, when done repeatedly, all new growth is removed time and time again.

This leaves plants with a big dead zone in the middle. It affects the bloom cycle of many shrubs and leaves them in a near-constant state of hunger (see below).

## The Magic of Photosynthesis

One of nature's amazing tricks is that plants use water, sunlight and air to create their own food. Yep, every time you see green, you're looking at a plant engaged in food production.

Understanding this becomes the basis of a crucial pruning rule of thumb. Unless you're pruning a plant to restore it, don't reduce its size by more than 25% with a single pruning.

Why? Because you're reducing a plant's ability to produce enough food to maintain good health.

Look at a tree that's fully leafed out and think of that leaf canopy as the tree's breakfast, lunch and dinner. If you were to reduce the canopy's surface area by 1/3, you'd be reducing the plant's food supply by 'one meal' per day.

In general, restoration pruning is best done during the cooler months when plants will be less stressed. Here in Grayhawk, DLC times restoration pruning for the fall so that the shrubs grow back during the winter months when most of us are here.

## What Now?

As a first step, start looking at the shrubs and trees in your yard and look at the cuts made from previous pruning. Are the cuts "on an angle and at an angle"? If not, grab a pair of clippers, make some new cuts and improve your plant's health.

Have your trees been abused by your landscaper? Call a certified arborist (google this followed by your zip code) and get a free estimate. Arborists know trees and they will tell you exactly what your trees need. When done right, trees need pruning just once a year.



# Call Me, Maybe

*As much as the Grayhawk Community Association staff loves helping residents, there are some issues that are better addressed by calling the appropriate agency directly. When calling to report an issue, it is likely that there will be several questions. As the person who observed the issue, you are far better suited to provide answers than GCA staff. To make it easier for you, we have listed some of the most common calls and the appropriate contact information for each.*

## ***I live in a condo and...***

There are eight condominium communities within Grayhawk and all eight have different management companies. Typically, questions that we are asked need to be directed to the management company for the condo. Everything inside of the walls surrounding the complex is managed by that company and the GCA staff is usually unable to give you the answers you need. Contact information for each of the condominium management companies can be found on the Grayhawk website at <http://grayhawkcommunity.org/> under the Contacts tab.

## ***I lost my mailbox key.***

It's really too bad we are not able to keep track of and store 3,800 spare keys, as this is one of our most popular problems. To remedy the situation, you will likely need to re-key your lock and have new keys made. You can call a locksmith or reach out to the local post office to have your lock replaced. Scottsdale Kachina Station (480-513-2935) <https://usps.com>

## ***I saw a coyote on the walking path.***

According to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, an estimated 75% of residential wildlife calls can be linked to someone feeding the animals. They typically do not remove animals unless it

is a human (not pet) health or safety issue. However, they do encourage residents to report sightings so that they can track data and identify problem areas. Arizona Game and Fish Department Sighting Hotline (623) 236-7201 <https://www.azgfd.com/>

## ***We are getting a ton of mosquitos from my neighbor's green pool.***

When a homeowner calls the HOA, we refer them to the Maricopa Vector Control. This department takes the complaints or concerns dealing with mosquitoes, flies and non-native rodents and investigates whether or not there is a breeding ground. If they can identify a breeding ground they will treat the premise. You can also find other good information including mosquito prevention, mosquito treatment, mosquito general information, and a backyard checklist. Maricopa County Vector Control (602) 506-6616 <http://bit.ly/poolcomplaint>

## ***Someone broke into my car (and other crimes).***

We hate to hear that someone has committed a crime in Grayhawk, but, unfortunately, Grayhawk is not immune to that sort of activity. All law enforcement issues should be reported to the Scottsdale Police Department non-emergency line. Of course, if you see something in progress,

call 911. Please do not call roving patrol, as they only have the authority to observe and report to the police. You can alert the GCA management staff to any crime once it has been reported so that we are aware of the situation. Scottsdale Police Department Nonemergency (480) 312-5000 <http://www.scottsdaleaz.gov/police>

## ***My bulk trash was not picked up.***

The GCA does not do any bulk trash collection or have any involvement in scheduling. It is not uncommon for an entire street to be missed. If your bulk trash was in place by 6 a.m. the Monday of bulk trash collection week and was not picked up, you should call the City of Scottsdale. You can also view the upcoming bulk trash schedule on the website. City of Scottsdale Solid Waste Department (480) 312-5600 <http://bit.ly/brushandbulk>

## ***A streetlight is out in front of my house.***

As you may have noticed, all streetlights have a number on them. Most of the light poles are maintained by APS. To report a light out, visit the APS website and fill out the form provided. You will need the address that is closest to the burnt out light and the number of the light located on the pole. <http://bit.ly/apslightout>





## HEALTHY HINTS:

# Kick-Off Your Spring with a Super Smoothie

By Tina Uphoff, Grayhawk resident, Certified Health Coach and Fitness Trainer

I started being a breakfast smoothie fanatic almost a year ago. I love to start my day with a filling, plant-based smoothie for sustained energy to get me through my busy day. It's quick and easy, and requires little to no planning! Below is some basic information about what to include in a smoothie and tips for making your best smoothie. I also included my favorite smoothie recipe below.

### SMOOTHIE INGREDIENTS

When determining how best to mix your smoothie, you want to think about including:

- **HIGH QUALITY PROTEIN POWDER**
- **A HEALTHY FAT**
- **HIGH NUTRIENT INGREDIENTS**

#### High Quality Protein Powder

- Plant-based recommended
- 20+ grams of protein/serving
- Low in carbs and sugar
- Ideally free of dairy, gluten, soy, and non-GMO

#### Healthy Fat Options

- Avocado
- Chia seeds
- Hemp seeds
- Nut butter
- Coconut oil
- Nuts (e.g., almonds, walnuts, hazelnuts, pecans) – Note: peanuts can cause inflammation & are not recommended

#### High Nutrient Ingredients

- Greens (e.g., kale, spinach)
- Fresh Vegetables (e.g., broccoli, celery, carrots)
- Berries and/or cranberries (fresh or frozen)
- Spirulina - a blue-green algae, considered a superfood including protein levels comparable to eggs

#### Other Considerations

- Keep fruit to ½ cup or less and consider low glycemic options such as berries
- There are a lot of great frozen fruit options; however, you need to be sure they do not have added sugar
- Use non-dairy milk options (e.g., almond milk, coconut milk, hemp milk)
- Spice up a smoothie with cinnamon or vanilla extract



### TIPS & TRICKS

**Invest in a Good Blender** - You will need a high-power blender or bullet to ensure all ingredients are well mixed in and to avoid chunks of fruit or greens.

**Frozen vs. Fresh Fruit** - Frozen fruit will give a smoothie a creamier texture than fresh fruit.

**Thicker Smoothie** – If you want a thicker smoothie or to make it more of a smoothie bowl, consider the following:

- Add nut butters
- Add oatmeal or cooked quinoa
- Use less liquid
- Use ½ frozen banana

**Balance Ingredients** – You want a good balance of ingredients. Too many greens may not be too strong of a taste. Also, too much fruit will make the smoothie very high in fructose and drive up blood sugar.

**Keep Ingredients on Hand** – There are many ingredients that can be on-hand to whip up a quick smoothie including:

- Protein powder
- Frozen berries
- Frozen avocados – buy when on sale, cut in quarters and wrap individually
- Frozen bananas – cut in half and wrap individually
- Healthy fats that store for a long time – chia seeds, hemp seeds, almonds

### PUMPKIN SPICE (plant-based)

Serves 1

#### Ingredients:

- 1-2 handfuls of Greens (e.g., spinach, kale, mustard greens)
- 1/2 cup Pumpkin Puree
- 2 scoops (1/2 cup) of Plant Based Vanilla Protein Powder
- 1/4 – 1/2 tsp Pumpkin Pie Spice
- 1/4 – 1/2 tsp Cinnamon
- 1 TB Almond Butter
- 1 cup Fresh Carrot Juice (can substitute with Non-Dairy Milk)
- 1 cup of Non-Dairy Milk

#### Directions:

Combine all ingredients and blend well.



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## RATTLESNAKES! Safety and Prevention Tips for Grayhawk Residents

By Bryan Hughes, Owner, Rattlesnake Solutions LLC

Many people move to Arizona for our near-constant sunshine and mild winters. These also make for perfect conditions for reptiles, which to the dismay of many homeowners, live in great numbers throughout the state. Where our neighborhoods meet the desert, an encounter with a snake every so often is just part of life.

The valley is home to 6 unique species of rattlesnake, all of which pack a harmful, venomous bite. At Grayhawk, the Western Diamondback Rattlesnake is overwhelmingly the species you could see.

Does this make living here unsafe? Not at all! In fact, rattlesnake bites in the area are exceptionally rare. Many rattlesnake bites that happen are the result of intentional interaction. A rational approach to living with native wildlife can ensure safety, even in communities where these interactions are common.

Rattlesnakes are on the menu for many desert predators. They're nervous, shy, and like most animals, will try to prevent their own death when it is threatened. Rattlesnakes do not chase, jump at, or come after perceived predators, regardless of the numerous, fictional tales we as Arizonans are sure to hear. The fact is, rattlesnake encounters are almost always harmless if in nature.

***The single best tip to stay safe around snakes: leave them alone, and prevent entry to your yard.***

What is a homeowner to do when a venomous visitor suddenly drops by one morning, coiled on the porch and going nowhere? The first thing to consider that nobody is in danger. The snake has been seen, and the only way anyone will be within range of a bite is if they put themselves there. Statistically, this is what many shovel-wielding husbands will do, becoming the one of the largest bite statistics. A bite to the hand of a home hero can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, cause incredible pain, and result in disfigurement and occasional death. Don't risk it—working with rattlesnakes is not a D.I.Y. situation.

Next, why is the snake there? Isn't there some way to keep them from being there in the first place? Fortunately there is. Here are a few tips to keep your yard as rattlesnake-free as possible:

- The desert is a hard place to live; make sure your yard isn't an oasis. Rattlesnakes want food, water and shelter. Deny those, and the yard is nothing interesting. Fix leaky hoses, keep the yard clean, and make sure all of the bushes are trimmed and free of dead plant material underneath.



- If you have a view fence or wall surrounding the property, complete the barricade. Rattlesnake Fencing can be put in place to keep rattlesnakes out, even on gates and difficult areas if installed by a professional.
- Forget the store-bought snake repellents and mothballs; they simply do not work. Many pest control companies will swear they do, but all research points to repellants being a smelly waste-of-money.
- Dogs can be trained to avoid rattlesnakes by a number of businesses around the valley, and an inexpensive vaccine can be requested by most veterinarians. Keep dogs on a leash in desert areas, and have emergency information on-hand if you live near



open, native desert. Dogs are most often bitten either in the morning or evening when let out to use the bathroom, or are hiking off-leash. In fact, most hiking-related bites to dogs happen after the snake has been seen, and the dog moves in to investigate. Using a leash at all times can prevent these situations.

Despite the very high number of snakes that are found here, bites still make the front page when they occur. It is a relatively rare event with an extremely low fatality rate, which somehow still occupies a place in our culture as a major threat to be feared by every desert home owner. As citizens in this amazing Sonoran habitat, it is the responsibility of all of us to be peaceful, well-informed co-inhabitants with the desert wildlife. Rattlesnakes may be the thing of nightmares to many, but that is an optional fear that, like most fears, fades to nothing with a willingness to learn and a touch of understanding.

If you have a snake that you'd like to have removed: call 480-237-9975 or visit [rattlesnakesolutions.com](http://rattlesnakesolutions.com). For Rattlesnake Fence information call 480-565-7824.

### **Snakes that are most commonly found in the Grayhawk area:**

#### **Western Diamondback Rattlesnake**

VENOMOUS - Grey to tan in color, between 1' and 4' long. Easily identified by the distinct white and black banded tail, and rattle. Defensive in nature but easily avoided if encountered. Do not attempt to capture, kill, or otherwise interact with this snake.

#### **Mojave Rattlesnake**

VENOMOUS - The mojave, or "mojave green" as people like to say, is often confused for the similar-looking western diamondback. The mojave is very commonly seen in flat, sandy desertscrub areas. This snake has a reputation of being an overly dangerous snake, as it is quick to become defensive (though not "aggressive") and has a powerful neurotoxin.

#### **Northern Blacktailed Rattlesnake**

VENOMOUS - The Blacktailed Rattlesnake lives in mountainous areas and surrounding foothills, and are more rarely found in flat desert areas in between. The Blacktailed Rattlesnake found near Phoenix is mostly brown, tinted with yellow, orange, or green. They are usually calm, but will stand their ground when threatened.

#### **Sonoran Gophersnake**

BENEFICIAL - Also commonly misidentified as a "bullsnake". Tan, yellow, or orange in color, with dark brown blotches, between 1.5' and 5' in length. Defensive if attacked, but non-

venomous and will not bite unless attacked. A gophersnake is great free pest control.

#### **Desert Nightsnake**

BENEFICIAL - Grey or dark brown with double rows of spots on the back, between 8" and 14" in length. Often confused with a baby rattlesnake due to elliptical eyes and triangular head. Absolutely harmless, this snake feeds on spiders and scorpions in the yard.

#### **Longnosed Snake**

BENEFICIAL - Often confused with the kingsnake, this snake is between 8" and 3' long. It eats lizards and their eggs. They are absolutely harmless, and can reduce rattlesnake-attracting prey in a yard.

#### **Kingsnake**

BENEFICIAL - Black and white banding from head to tail, and between 1' and 4' in length. Kingsnakes consider rattlesnakes a primary food source, and are great to have on a property. They may bite if picked up, but are otherwise completely harmless.

#### **Coachwhip**

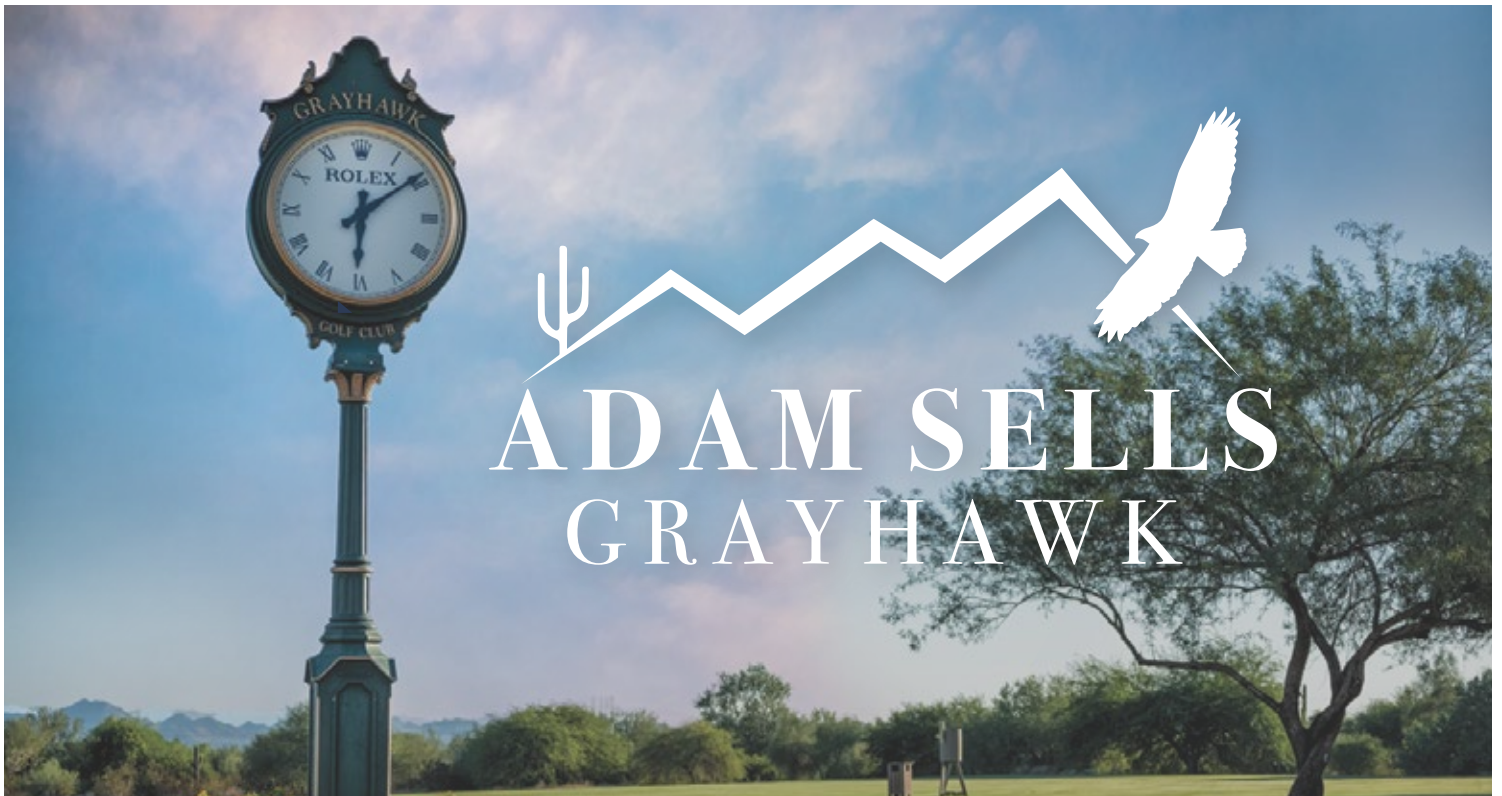
BENEFICIAL - Fast, slender, and between 1' and 5' in length. May be black, olive, or red in color. This snake eats rattlesnakes and other prey items and should be kept as-is if seen. They will bite if picked up, but move away quickly if seen and are difficult to capture.

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**24/7 Removal Hotline: 480-237-9975 | [www.rattlesnakesolutions.com](http://www.rattlesnakesolutions.com) | [facebook.com/snakeremoval](https://facebook.com/snakeremoval)**

**Snake Identification & Information: email photos to [info@phoenixsnakeremoval.com](mailto:info@phoenixsnakeremoval.com)**

To book an educational event or safety demonstration, contact Bryan Hughes, 480-694-3020.



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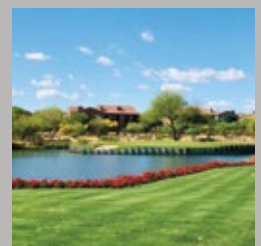
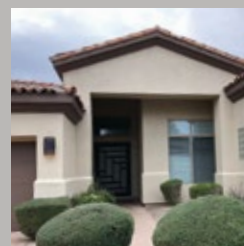
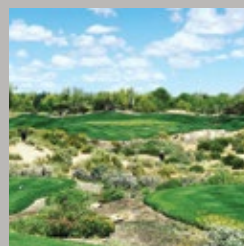
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## Sip and Tell

By Sue Lukenbill, Encore Resident

Welcome to the wonderful month of April where April showers bring May flower. Or let's hope so, because we need the rain!

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month, and I can help but think what our Community would be like without all of the residents who volunteer their time. From our Board of Directors to members of various committees and even event volunteers, I offer kudos to all these residents for giving their time and energy for the betterment of Grayhawk.

For this month's review, Jennifer Sheets and I visited one of the many breakfast spots in the area. **OEB Breakfast** is a Canadian breakfast restaurant that opened its first U.S. location in Scottsdale's Chauncey Lane center, serving elevated breakfast fare that centers around Poutine. Poutine is a dish of French fries and cheese curds topped with a brown gravy. It emerged in Quebec, Canada, in the late 1950s in the Centre-du-Québec region, though its origins are uncertain and there are several competing claims of having invented the dish. The Poutine at **OEB** features duck fat fried herb potatoes and is topped with everything from sous-vide duck confit to Philly style short rib, Berkshire pot roast to smoked pulled chicken.

So, what does **OEB** stand for? You might first think Over Easy Breakfast, but the company's website says that **OEB** truly stands for "Outstanding" people, "Embracing evolution," and "Bold" food integrity. From the fan favorite eggs benedict to hearty poutines, the menu is filled with many different takes on classic recipes.

The menu offers something for everyone. For the sweet tooth, there is a "Don't Event Go There" crepe, French Toast Trifle and Banana Cream Pie French Toast. Benedicts include everything from wild blue crab to braised butternut squash and truffled mushrooms. There are hand-pinched pierogies and cold-smoked salmon scram-blettes. Needless to say, it was not easy deciding what we wanted to eat!

Jennifer ordered the *Chasing Chickens* from the Breakfast Poutines menu, which was poached eggs, duck fat fried herb potatoes, fresh local cheese curds, smoked pulled chicken and brown butter hollandaise. I on the other hand couldn't decide and asked our server which I should order, the *Artisan Breakfast Sammy* or the *Fancy Avocado Toast*?



. Without batting an eye, she said the Fancy Avocado Toast which was under the Blue Plate Specials. It was prepared on rye with garbanzo bean hummus, halved avocado, semi-dried tomatoes, pasture raised sous vide eggs, 600 day aged imported San Nicola prosciutto, tender salad greens, EVOO. In hindsight, maybe I should have ordered the *Sammy*. The rye bread was cut in half with the halved avocado placed on top of the rye making it hard to eat, although it was definitely delicious. I am used to smashed avocado and I'm not sure I'm coordinated enough to eat halved avocado. It comes with a poached egg, but I don't like poached eggs. Our server offered to make it with scrambled eggs, which was great.

**OEB** was a fun place. The décor was cute and the service was awesome. Hopefully some of our Canadian residents have tried **OEB**. There is a lot of rich Canadian history about this place.

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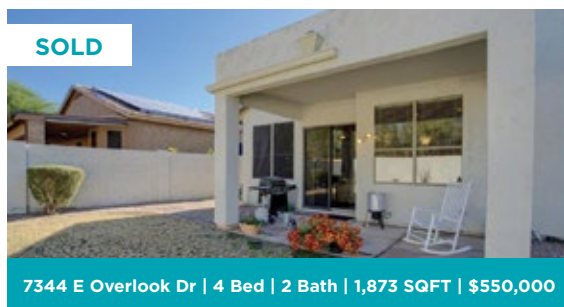
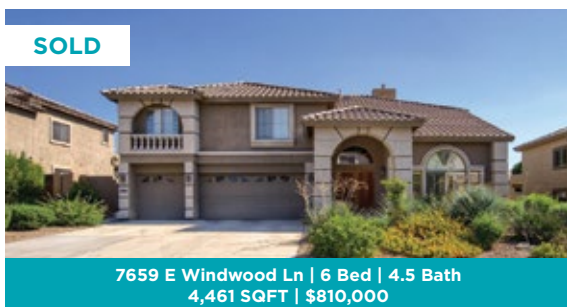
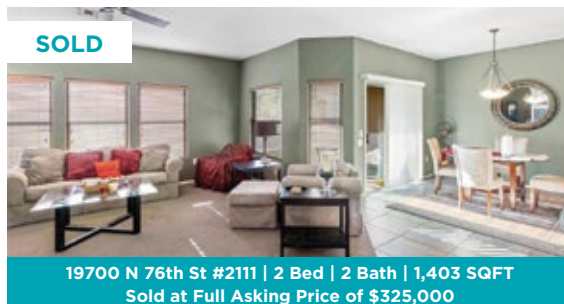
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