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Recently, the Grayhawk Community Association (GCA) Board of Directors approved an Emergency Preparedness Plan for the community. One of the components of this plan is information that has been put together for what you can do to prepare yourself and your family in the event of an emergency or an evacuation, which includes information on making an emergency kit and developing a plan for your household if an emergency like a flood or wildfire in the area arises. Look for this information in an upcoming billing statement mailing.

After seeing the recent evacuations in the San Diego area due to wildfires (I know this all too well because my brother-in-law and his family were evacuated) or the flooding in the Anthem community just north of Phoenix several years ago, being prepared for this type of event is critical. The GCA Board of Directors has also authorized the expenditure of funds to purchase emergency preparedness supplies for the association to assist law enforcement should an evacuation be necessary. These supplies include generators, additional two-way radios, barricades, safety cones, and bull horns, among other supplies recommended by Trident Security’s emergency preparedness coordinator.

On another important subject, we know that most of you take great pride in the appearance of your home in Grayhawk, from the upkeep of the exterior of your home to the maintenance of your landscaping. However, it seems that in almost every neighborhood, there are one or two homeowners that do not share that same sense of pride in how their house and yard look. It is pretty easy to identify these properties when we are doing our inspections throughout the community. Unfortunately, many of these properties are habitual problems and the properties only get “cleaned up” when the homeowners are notified of a maintenance concern by the association.

During the summer months, the Grayhawk management team will be very diligent in the enforcement of the Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs) and Design Guidelines within the Grayhawk community. Please keep in mind, however, that we truly believe that most of you want to abide by the covenants you agreed to when you first moved into the community. We understand that most of you inherently want to do what is necessary to keep your neighborhood beautiful and property values at their highest.

If you receive a “friendly reminder” letter from the association, please address the issue mentioned in the letter and feel free to contact the Grayhawk Community Association office if you have any questions or concerns about the notification. These letters are intended to help homeowners keep their property in compliance with the established covenants and guidelines.

Please take a moment to inspect your home and your property to see if any potential CC&R violations or maintenance concerns exist, and if so, please take the time to correct any of these situations. Your neighbors will appreciate your efforts and so will we.

We’ll talk again soon.

Michael Fee
Grayhawk Community Manager

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**BOARD MEETINGS**

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

**Grayhawk Board of Directors**
Mon., June 2nd at 5:30 pm at the GCA office, Talon Room.
Grayhawk_board@grayhawkcommunity.org

**Retreat Village Board of Directors**
Mon., June 2nd immediately following the GCA Board meeting at the GCA office, Talon Room.
Retreat_board@grayhawkcommunity.org

**COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

**Communications Committee**
Next meeting scheduled on Mon., June 9th at 5:30 pm at the GCA office.

**Programs Committee**
Next meeting scheduled on Mon., June 9th at 3:30 pm at the GCA office.

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

**Operational Review Committee**
Next meeting scheduled on Mon., June 23rd at 5:30 pm at the GCA office.

**Architectural Review Committee**
Tues., June 3rd and 17th at 4:30 pm at the GCA office.

**OTHER ASSOCIATIONS**

**Avian Condominium Meeting**
Tues., June 17th at 6:00 pm at the GCA office Call 480-941-1077 ext. 36 for details.

**Cachet at Grayhawk Condominium Board Meeting**
No meeting scheduled.
Contact 480-551-4300 for details.
www.cachetatgrayhawk.com

**Crown Point Board Meeting**
Call Stacey Harvey at 480-563-9708 for details.

**Encore Board Meeting**
Wed., June 18th at 6:30 pm at the Encore Clubhouse.

**Tesoro Condominium Board Meeting**
Wednesday, June 11th at 7:00 pm at the Tesoro Clubhouse.
Call Brown Management at 480-339-8825 for details.
www.tesorohoa.com

**Edge Condominium Board Meeting**
Call 480-941-1077 for details.

**Venu Condominium Board Meeting**
No meeting scheduled.
Call 480-941-1077 Ext. 39 for details.

**Village at Grayhawk Condominium Board Meeting**
Thurs., June 19th at 6:00 pm in the GCA Office, Raptor Room.
Call 551-4300 ext. 4356 for details.
www.village-at-grayhawk.org

**Vintage Condominium Board Meeting**
No meeting scheduled.
Contact 480-551-4300 for details.
www.arizona.fsrconnect.com/vintageatgrayhawk

**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
MONDAY, MAY 5, 2014
GRAYHAWK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION OFFICE
5:30 PM – BOARD BRIEFS

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Development Committee
David Van Omen reported on Jefferson at One Scottsdale, the apartment complex on the southeast corner of Scottsdale Road and Thompson Peak Parkway. The first phase has 170 residents, making it half full. The second phase of this apartment development will be named Jefferson at Legacy.

In April, 28 homes sold with an average sales price of $533,000. As of May 6, there are 126 homes for sale, 78 being townhomes or condominiums.

Operational Review Committee
Martha Troy reported that there had been a few concerns about speeding in the community.

Management has begun ordering some of the Emergency Preparedness Plan equipment.

A motion was made and approved to add the Emergency Preparedness Plan information to the list of responsibilities of the Operational Review Committee and to have that added to the committee charter.

Other items that the committee discussed included creating a YouTube video to show residents the best way to pull up to the gates and activate the transponder reader. The committee also discussed how we might reach out to tenants who are unaware that they can receive communications from the Association, including The Grayhawk Flight and blast email.

Landscape Committee
Arlene Smith reported that she had contacted each member of the committee and all members have decided to remain on the committee.

The committee made a recommendation to the Board of Directors to accept a contract renewal with DLC Resources, which would include five years with a 2% increase in the monthly maintenance fee. The monthly landscape maintenance fee with DLC Resources has not increased in the past five years. The rate would remain the same for the entire duration of the contract and a 30 day termination clause is included. The cost increase to the GCA is $1,193 per month.

A motion was made and approved to accept the DLC Resources contract as outlined in their proposal.

Community Enhancement Committee
Bob Mann reported that the committee did not meet and had nothing new to report.

Programs Committee
Justin Martin reported that the Easter Egg Hunt had been very successful, with approximately 600 people in attendance, about 275 of the attendees being kids.

More than 30 people attended the Open House at Dr. Hecht’s office, as well as the Meetup at Greasewood Flat.

Also, about 25-30 people attended the Happy Hour at Pure Sushi.

Communications Committee
Jennifer Sheets reported that the committee has been working on website updates, including a new look at a more interactive user face. The committee did not feel that leaving Association Voice and creating a new responsive design site was needed at this time. After upgrades are made to the current website, the committee will revisit the possibility of a mobile application.

Architectural Review Committee
Paul Alessio reported submittals had been fairly standard and also included plans submitted for a custom home in the Serenity neighborhood.

The colorist from Dunn-Edwards who created new paint palettes for several of the neighborhoods in Grayhawk submitted revised color schemes for Coventry at Grayhawk, Coventry at the Park, Peregrine Villas, and Halcon Villas. The committee will be reviewing these color palettes and determine which ones will be approved.

Budget/Finance Committee
Barb Nelson reported that all audit drafts are done and are being reviewed by CCMC. The committee will be meeting in May to review the audits.

Executive Committee
Linda Shaw reported that there were new members on the Executive Committee and that the most recent meeting had been spent getting them caught up on various topics. The committee reviewed the charter, looked at the recently set strategic planning goals, and discussed the upcoming condominium Board Presidents lunch meeting.

The committee also discussed the Grayhawk Elementary School PTOs request for a contribution from the GCA to help fund improvements to their playground.

Election Committee
Michael Fee reported that the Election Committee did not meet and had nothing new to report.

Treasurer’s Report
Barb Nelson reported that approximately $75,000 in Community Enhancement money was collected in March, with a total of $132,500 collected during the first three months of the year.

Management Report
Michael Fee reported that the new mailbox installation at Montevina was complete. Two additional mailbox units were ordered for Coventry at Grayhawk, as well as two for Monterey Park.

Exterior wall painting has started at the Vi at Grayhawk, the Village at Grayhawk, and the Vintage locations.
Camera Phone Tips

Summer is full of beaches, mountains, family fun and...photos. Let’s face it, pulling your phone out of your pocket is a lot easier than grabbing the DSLR or point-and-shoot camera. Camera phones have come a long way, and you can capture all of your favorite moments with your phone if you know what you’re doing.

Here are a few tips to remember when using your phone for catching those special moments on camera:

1. **Candid moments**: Posing can be overrated. Take real life photos that capture memories and not stiff portraits.

2. **Multiple photos**: Most perfect photos are not captured in the first shot. Remember that you’re using a digital device so you can delete the bad photos later. Take multiple shots for a better chance at capturing one great moment.

3. **Get ‘em laughing**: When people are laughing in a photo, you can feel the joy. Whatever the situation, try sneaking in a few candid shots of people in genuine laughter. Those are always the best photos.
4. **Get close:** Always snap a quick shot of a great moment (so that you don’t miss it), but then take a minute to move in closer. Photos tend to be more interesting when the subject is closer, but if you aren’t able to get a better photo, you still have the original to work with.

5. **Shoot now, zoom later:** Zooming prior to taking the image will lead to a lesser quality, more pixilated photo. Take the photo first, then zoom and edit.

6. **Go deep:** Depth of field is the amount of space in focus. Because camera phones have a set aperture, the only way to alter depth of field is to get closer to the subject. The closer you are to the subject, the more blurry the background will be.

7. **Avoid the flash:** The flash on a camera phone is almost never flattering. Try to find soft, natural light for photos.

8. **Use both hands:** Whether you are using the main shutter button or another option (like the volume control on an iPhone), always use two hands for stability and a better image.

9. **Use your rear:** The rear camera, that is. The front-facing camera has a much lower quality camera.

10. **Crop carefully:** Don’t awkwardly crop off your subject’s hands if half the hand is still in the picture.

11. **Remember the Rule of Thirds:** Turn on your grid and use it to place your subject on one of the lines that divide your frame into three equal parts.

12. **There’s an app for that:** Use apps like Camera+ or Procamera7 to manually control stability and lighting in a photo.

13. **DO NOT use the Instagram camera:** Take the photo on your regular phone camera then upload to Instagram and edit. You’ll get much better photos that way.

Practice these tips this summer and see what a difference it can make.
**Natural Area Open Space**

We hear the term NAOS, but what does it mean? This abbreviation stands for Natural Area Open Space. These areas are easements that essentially restrict what can be done to a piece of land. NAOS easements are areas of continuous natural desert. The land that is designated NAOS has to be preserved in its natural desert state and remain free from obstructions. No grading, filling, clearing or excavation of any kind is permitted in the NAOS easement. The purpose of the NAOS areas is to blend nature throughout the communities, and help preserve native plant species and provide a natural habitat for the wildlife.

How does one know which areas fall into the category of NAOS? Since NAOS easements are attached to a property, they will show up on the title report or on the cover sheet of the subdivision plat. This dedication stays with the property even if ownership changes. For more information on determining NAOS locations, you can contact the City of Scottsdale’s Record Department at 480-312-2356.

What maintenance is allowed in an NAOS area? Maintenance is limited to the removal of man-made debris and parasitic plants, such as mistletoe, that can pose health concerns for the host plant. Dead plants, like saguaros that have fallen, over cannot be removed but serve as an animal shelter. There are exceptions to this guideline if the situation poses a health or safety concern.

From time to time, residents of Grayhawk make requests for the trimming and/or removal of trees and shrubs in NAOS areas. Requests are also often made for the removal of dead plant material from these areas. These requests are fielded by CCMC Management and assigned to the landscape management team of DLC Resources.

**Typical situations in which trimming/removal requests will be considered include:**

- Trees and shrubs that are a hazard or impediment to people, structures or sight lines.
- Branches or trunks that are endangering walls, roofs, paths of travel or sight lines.
- Leaf or blossom litter that is proven to be more than a nuisance by causing damage to drains, pool filters, roof vents etc.
- Dead, dry plant material which is concentrated in sufficient quantity to pose a fire hazard.

Requests for corrective actions should be based on the conditions listed above. In many cases, prior approval from a City of Scottsdale planning inspector may be necessary.

For further information concerning NAOS and the guidelines go to the City of Scottsdale’s website at www.scottsdaleaz.gov.

**Please Note:** The goal for the Grayhawk Community and
DLC Resources, Inc. is to respect and protect the intent of the NAOS areas. To preserve the native plant material and provide the proper habitat for the wildlife merits all of our efforts.

*Materials in this article referenced from The City of Scottsdale’s Homeowners’ Guide to Natural Area Open Space.
Jabby Young

Jabby Young was born in Stuebenville, Ohio. It’s where he met his wife and “little flower”, Janey at a dance after a high school football game. He was 18, she 16, and he calls it the luckiest day of his life. Flash forward through 44 years of marriage. Janey is still by Jabby’s side. She has seen Jabby through a lot, including 36 marathons, several half marathons and a number of other distance running events.

Jabby started running in 1981 when his then 9-year-old son, Bobby, asked him to go for a run. The competitive nature of the sport had him hooked and he hasn’t looked back. He also hasn’t had a drink since he started running.

“At age 32 I realized I had a drinking problem,” said Jabby, “and running has been a great alternative outlet to drinking.”

That first year he started running, he tried to qualify for the Boston Marathon. His time of 2:55.49 was just over the 2:50.0 qualifying time. Not one to give up, he has qualified many times since and has run in the Boston Marathon three times. He’s run in marathons everywhere from New York City to Helsinki, Portland to Apache Junction.

Son to a steel mill worker, Jabby joined the Air Force in 1969 after he graduated high school. After four years in the USAF, Jabby transferred to the Montana Air National Guard where he spent 31 years as a full time technician. During his time in the National Guard, he became the Montana Air National Guard Marathon Coordinator, working to solicit and coordinate a marathon team to compete in the marathon in Lincoln, Nebraska each year. There, a National Guard team of marathoners from each state would compete to see who would be the national champions. In addition, the top 50 in the race would make the national team and compete in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., in October against other branches of the military.

Jabby later came to realize how much maintaining a personal level of fitness would pay off, when he went into the field in full gear. In May of 2004 he was the noncommissioned officer in charge of the second largest deployment in the Montana Air Guard history. They deployed 202 personnel and 12 F16 Fighter aircraft to Balad Air Base in Iraq. It was what they had trained for their entire careers.

“I was to retire in October of that year, but had the intense burning desire to go and defend our country. It was an experience of a lifetime, and I would do it again. We were the first fighter aircraft to operate in the country. No one got hurt, and everyone came home safely.”

Jabby retired from the Air National Guard shortly after his time in Iraq on December 31, 2004.

Jabby has a family of runners, including wife Janey. Together they have three sons - Bobby (42), Dustin (39) and Jesse (37) and six grandchildren. But after all these years, his family doesn’t run
just for recreation. It’s always a challenge to beat their own best time, as well as the time of others. “I love to run because of the great health benefits, weight control, staying fit, mental relaxation and of course,” said Jabby, “the competition.”

Jabby’s personal record is 2:36:33 in the 1986 Marine Corps Marathon, a 5:57 per mile pace. On April 21st of this year he ran 118th Boston Marathon along with 32,000 other runners, one year after the bombs were detonated at the finish line, in a time of 3:34:25. “It was the most excitement of all my 36 marathons,” he said.

Jabby and Janey have owned a home in Venu for four years, where he is the President of the Venu Board of Directors. They split time between Arizona and Montana, and he says that they love Grayhawk because of the beauty, location of restaurants, hiking, biking and running trails. Like many, he and his wife love “the great sense of community and the new friendships that we have developed.”

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Meet Alexus Hernandez

If you live in the Raptor Retreat, you’re probably already familiar with the sweet voice and smile of Alexus Hernandez. She’s been working at Grayhawk for almost a year as the entry gate guard with Trident Security's team.

Alexus moved to Phoenix from Los Angeles, CA, where she graduated from high school in 2009. She is currently attending Glendale Community College and plans to transfer to Arizona State University in two years. She is going to school to obtain a nursing degree and hopes to get into the field of gynecology.

In addition to working full time and going to school, Alexus is mom to a six year old. She loves photography, the outdoors and reading. Her favorite book is *A Child Called “It”* by Dave Pelzer.

If you drive through the Raptor Gate, make sure to give Alexus a big wave and a “hello”. She’s likely to smile back with her sweet smile!
Thanks to the Grayhawk Group at RE/MAX Fine Properties for sponsoring a Happy Hour to celebrate all of the fantastic Grayhawk moms.
Summer has arrived in the high desert and June is generally the hottest and driest month of the year. Just like you, plants and trees get thirsty when temperatures begin to rise. When summer monsoons arrive and the humidity increases (as well as the hope of rain), plants actually require less water. Ensure your home landscape is getting the water it needs now and you won’t be playing catch up later.

To minimize waste and to get more water to the roots, we recommend to water at night whenever possible. Now is also a good time to provide supplemental water to cactus and other succulents if they are not already on a drip watering system. Take special care to not overwater saguaros.

Here are some helpful tips to assist you in getting the right amount of water where it needs to go:

1. Check that your water delivery system is functioning correctly by turning the system on and walking around your yard. Check your emitters to make sure they are watering what they are supposed to and where they are supposed to.

2. Check on your irrigation controller to see if the watering schedule meets the needs of your landscape during the hot summer months. Sometimes the controller can default to a general schedule if you recently lost power.

3. Use a long screwdriver or piece of rebar to test the depth of how far your water is soaking into the ground. A screwdriver will move easily through most soil when it is wet, but will stop when it reaches dry soil. The roots of most shrubs are not more than 6” to 18” deep and even a large tree will have most of its roots within the first 24” of soil. For turf, getting moisture to a depth of 6” should be sufficient.

For additional tips on how to use your irrigation system to manage your landscapes watering needs, continue reading at http://dlclearningcenter.com/2012/07/06/water-management/
## Calendar of Events

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**Flight**

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In & Around Grayhawk

Aqua Fitness for Life
Mondays & Thursdays at 9:00 am
Come join the “Aqua Babes” in the Talon Retreat for the Water Aerobics Class. “Water Fun” is taught in the shallow end of the pool and is designed to burn calories, increase endurance and improve strength and flexibility. Aqua Mama (Sue) invites you to check out her new Water Pilates Class and new fitness toys. This is the time of the year to get fit. Join the fun and call Sue at 480-473-9262 to register today.

Play Bridge
Tues., June 3 at 10:00 am
Raptor Room
If you would like to play party bridge with a neighborhood group, contact Justin at jmartin@ccmcnet.com or 480-563-9839 to check availability. Men and women are invited to join this social game.

Play Canasta
Every Wed. beginning June 4 at 12:00 pm
Raptor Room
If you would like to play canasta with a neighborhood group, contact Justin at jmartin@ccmcnet.com or 480-563-9839 to check availability and get more information. This is a great way to meet your neighbors!

Flagstaff Wine and Food Festival Bus Trip
Sat., June 7
Escape the Phoenix heat and enjoy an afternoon of cooler temperatures in Flagstaff. Guests will swirl, sniff, and sip exquisite international and domestic wines and award-winning Arizona vintners, savor signature culinary creations by Northern Arizona’s finest restaurants, and delight at cooking demonstrations by celebrity chefs. The festival also features limited sampling of high-end craft beer and spirits and an exciting auction of food and travel packages, wines, and local arts and crafts. Cost is $55 and includes four wine/beer tastes, a souvenir wineglass, & unlimited food sampling. Additional wine tasting passports can be purchased at the event for $20 for eight more wine/beer tastings. Roundtrip transportation and snacks are included. The bus departs at 9:30 am and returns by 7:30 pm. Call 480-563-9839 to verify space. There will be no refunds for this trip.

Father’s Day Kids Craft Creation
Thurs., June 12 at 3:00 pm
Raptor Room
Bring the kids over to get artistic and create a fun Father’s Day gift for Dad. A craft and snack are all part of the fun. Cost is $2 per child. RSVP to 480-563-9839 by June 10.

Ladies Night Out
Wed., June 18 at 5:00 pm
Zinburger
15034 N. Scottsdale Rd. #140 (Scottsdale Quarter)
Meet your Grayhawk neighbors to enjoy a glass of wine and truffle fries while enjoying the youthful energy offered at this new north Scottsdale installation of a Valley favorite. This is a great way to meet your neighbors and make new friends. Space is limited. RSVP to 480-563-9839.

Craft Beer Tasting at Tavern Americana
Thurs., June 19 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Tavern Americana
Pull up a stool and come explore the world of Craft Beers at this local Grayhawk watering hole. Tap in to enjoy a hearty selection of brews and nosh on the local upscale American favorites that are created in their very own kitchen. Must be over 21 years old to attend. Price is $20 per person. RSVP to 480-563-9839 and pay by June 16.

Breakfast and a Movie
Fri., June 20 at 9:30 am
Talon Room
You won’t want to miss this opportunity to enjoy a tasty breakfast and watch “The Lego Movie” right here at the GCA Office. Breakfast starts at 9:00 am and the movie starts at 9:30 am. Cost is $2 per child. Guardian must stay with children under 10. Bring a pillow and blanket to get comfortable. RSVP to 480-563-9839 and prepay by June 18.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus: Legends
Sat., June 28 at 7:00 pm
US Airways Center
Experience unimaginable family fun, as amazing performers from around the globe perform awe-inspiring feats of daring, spectacles of strength and thrills of wonder to summon the mythical and mysterious creatures of the past: a unicorn, a Pegasus and a Woolly Mammoth! Sure to be an unforgettable family night of legendary proportions! Children 2 and under sitting on a lap are free. Price is $25 per ticket. RSVP to 480-563-9839 and pay by June 10.

COMING SOON:
PlayWell Lego Engineering Summer Camp
(1/2 day) at Grayhawk
Mon., July 21 to Fri., July 25
Age 5-7 from 9 am to noon. Age 8-12 from 1 pm to 4 pm
Price: $135
Learn more & sign-up at: www.play-well.org

Summer Painting Classes
Thurs., July 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm
Raptor Room
Here’s your chance to become the artist you were meant to be at a low summer price! Get out of the heat and into a painting class with step by step guidance from one of Arizona’s top instructors. This series is for beginners to intermediate with exciting techniques in beautiful skies, shimmering water, trees, mountains and more. You’ll learn how to use acrylic, oil and mixed media for wonderful results. Cost is $185, $40 off the regular class fee! All supplies are provided. RSVP to 480-563-9839.
It’s Time to GET MUDDY!

Join Scottsdale neighbors on Saturday, June 7th, 8 am to 1 pm for Scottsdale’s original annual event! The 39th Annual Mighty Mud Mania will be held this year at Chaparral Park located at 5401 N. Hayden Road.

Mighty Mud Mania offers muddy obstacles for people of all ages and ability levels. They even offer non-muddy activities for those who prefer not to get muddy!

Obstacle Courses and Age Recommendations

- **6 and Under**: For our young “Mudders” the Mini Mud Obstacle Course and Puddle Pools for toddlers offer the perfect opportunity for safe muddy fun.
- **7 to 12 years old**: The Original Mud Course offers some exciting mud obstacles for kids looking to get dirty while having a great time.
- **Grown Ups and Youth over 13** are invited to take it to the next level at Mighty Mud Mania 2014 on the newly added EXTREME mud course. This course will pose more challenging obstacles for adults and older children (recommended 13 and up). The fee for adults is $10 with proceeds going to support youth programs in Scottsdale (there is no charge for participants ages 13-17). The extreme course will be located behind the Chaparral Aquatic Center’s Pool.

Please note: Due to lower pool attendance numbers over the past two years, the Chaparral Aquatic Center (this includes the pool, bathrooms and shower facilities) will not be open at Mighty Mud Mania 2014.

For more event information, log on to: www.ScottsdaleAZ.gov/MightyMudMania or call 480-312-2704. You can also call e-mail kcpeters@ScottsdaleAZ.gov or terickson@scottsdaleaz.gov.
2014 Summer Camps

Camps run Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 8am-10:30am. Multiple camp discounts available!

- Camp A: June 3-5
- Camp B: June 10-12
- Camp C: June 17-19
- Camp D: June 24-26
- Camp E: July 8-10
- Camp F: July 15-17
- Camp G: July 22-24
- Camp H: July 29-31
- Camp I: August 5-7

Please have your child registered by Sunday 5pm the week prior to the chosen camp(s). Call us at (480) 502-1800 with any questions. Thank You!

Grayhawk Summer Camps

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WHAT: We teach the fundamentals of the game including full swing, short game, and putting. We teach proper etiquette as well as the rules of golf. We also have FUN!

COST: $175/camp ($155/camp for WT|BT)

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2014 Summer Camp Registration Form

Name: ___________________________________________ Age: ______

Address: __________________________________________________________________________

Phone: ________________________________________________________

Email: ____________________________________________________________

Desired Camp(s): ___________________________ Skill Level: ______________________________

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Signature: _______________________________________________________________________

(Please fill out this form and fax it to (480) 502-3164 or email it to headpro@grayhawkgolf.com)
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Scottsdale

Vista del Camino Park
7700 E. Roosevelt Rd.

Scottsdale Quarter
15279 North Scottsdale Rd.

Kierland Commons
15205 Kierland Blvd.

Paiute Park
3210 N. 66th St.

Agua Linda Park
8732 E. McDonald Rd.

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8950 E. Pinnacle Peak Rd.

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**Phoenix**

**Desert Ridge Marketplace**
Loop 101 & Tatum

**Altadena Park**
3711 E. Altadena Ave.

**Anthem Community Park**
41703 N. Gavilan Peak Pkwy., Anthem

**Anthem Liberty Bell Park**
40106 N. Liberty Bell Way

**Other Nearby Parks**

**Fountain Hills**
17004 E. El Lago Blvd., Fountain Hills

**Tempe Beach Park**
80 W. Rio Salado Pkwy., Tempe

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Summer Learning

Keeping Kids off the Summer Slide

Most parents plan going into the summer. They plan for vacation and trips to see family. They plan summer camp and sleepovers with friends. What most parents don’t plan on is how much education ground their child could be losing during the summer break. When the doors of the school close, many children are not accessing enough educational opportunities. The “summer slide” is one ride you don’t want your child to take.

According to the authors of a report from the National Summer Learning Association: “A conservative estimate of lost instructional time is approximately two months or roughly 22 percent of the school year…. It’s common for teachers to spend at least a month re-teaching material that students have forgotten over the summer. That month of re-teaching eliminates a month that could have been spent on teaching new information and skills.”

While family income does play a role in determining the magnitude of the summer slide (lower-income families experience greater sliding during the summer), the loss of academic skills is prevalent at all income levels.

While teachers change from year to year, parents and families stay consistent, making the family role vital in the student’s learning experience. Summer, although a fun time for everyone, is a time when parents should work to maintain a learning environment. Research also shows that the biggest impact on student academic achievement is made when families engage in learning activities that reflect the work children do in school. The summer break is an excellent opportunity for parents to reinforce their children’s learning and help prepare them for the year ahead.

Resources for summer learning can be found in various places. Pop over to Pinterest and check out Melissa Taylor’s page. She has various boards dedicated to summer learning. Or visit any one of the sites below for games, parent resources, and more.

- www.readwritethink.org
- www.scholastic.com
- www.rif.org
- www.summermatters2you.net

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Thanks to Comerica Bank, Bloom & Van Omen with RE/MAX Excalibur, Trident Security and the Grayhawk Community Association for sponsoring the End of School Snow Day
Welcome to the wonderful month of June, when we celebrate Father’s Day and say hello to summer (although our “Arizona summer” has long been started!).

For me the month of June is the beginning of birthday celebrations, and birthdays are super important to me. This year my family will celebrate five birthdays between June and August, including one major milestone. It gives me something to keep my mind off of the heat, as I look forward to all of the family fun.

For the restaurant review this month, Jennifer Sheets and I decided to visit Zinburger in Scottsdale Quarter that just opened in April. You know that I will never say no to a gourmet hamburger.

Zinburger Wine & Burger Bar, an upbeat, contemporary gourmet burger eatery and wine bar from Fox Restaurant Concepts, opened its fourth Arizona location on April 22 at Scottsdale Quarter. This popular eatery has been featured on the Food Network and has won Scottsdale Culinary Festival’s Burger Battle each year since inception. According to Sam Fox, FRC’s founder, the fun and casual atmosphere of Zinburger is a perfect fit for Scottsdale Quarter’s undeniable energy. “The large patio overlooks the quad, perfect for enjoying a meal with your family, people watching and enjoying the warm Arizona weather.”

In addition to great burgers, Zinburger touts fantastic milkshakes. I haven’t had one in years and could hardly wait to pick a date for lunch and try one! The restaurant itself is filled with a bright and youthful energy, enough so that it almost made me feel like a kid again. It’s awfully hard not to enjoy yourself when surrounded by fields of green grass, light polished wood and a cross-section of the happiest people on the block. The lineup of modestly priced and perfectly paired wine selections complements every style of burger on the menu, correctly putting the Zin in Zinburger.

Our lunch was more than fun and perfect! We were even privileged to have Mr. Sam Fox, himself, sitting directly behind us in one of the comfy booths. And you remember Mae West’s saying, “When I’m good, I’m very good, but when I’m bad, I’m better?” Well my expression is, that “When I’m good, I really good, but when I’m bad, I’m really bad!” You will not believe what I ordered and the enjoyment I had eating it all. I’m still paying for it, but it was more than worth it.

After a moment of silence over the fact we couldn’t have a cocktail, we started with the Zucchini Fries. They were light, full of flavor and healthy. Hey, they are a vegetable! They were a favorite of Yelp reviewers, so I thought it was a good jumping off point. They were right.

I read that the Samburger was quite good and since it came with four slices of yummy applewood smoked bacon, American cheese, and 1000 island dressing, I didn’t need much convincing. I ordered my burger with a side of Truffle Fries, prepared with truffle aioli, truffle oil and parmesan cheese.

Jenn ordered the Farm Salad, comprised of mixed greens, cabbage, radishes, avocado, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, red quinoa, corn, feta cheese and was drizzled with champagne vinaigrette. She added grilled chicken to her salad. Show off. The presentation was awesome, but it was no bacon on a slab of meat or anything.

A diet Pepsi or two in, I made the leap and ordered a milkshake. I love chocolate, and both Jenn and our server peer pressured me into getting the Nutella Hazelnut Crunch. Made with chocolate ice cream, Nutella, fresh whipped cream, toasted hazelnuts and English toffee, it definitely took me back to my younger years. It was so thick and tasty; I had to eat it with a spoon in the beginning. I was stuffed for hours, but lunch was a blast.

Other popular options at Zinburger include the Breakfast Burger and Ahi Tuna Salad. In addition to burgers and salads,
shareable sides are available that include the Double Truffle fries, Sweet Potato fries, Onion Rings, Zucchini fries and the newly added Loaded fries that come topped with Applewood smoked bacon, cheese, chives and sour cream. If you like your fries spicy then there is the Spicy Green Chile fries that comes topped with green Chile cheddar cheese sauce, Jalapeno peppers and Cotija cheese.

To wash all this down there are beers on tap and in the bottle that include several microbrews, wines by the glass including the private label Fox Block 9 Pinot Noir from Santa Barbara and an in-house crafted cocktail list that includes the Bacon Bloody. If you’re not full yet, there are hand dipped milkshakes, ice cream floats and pies to conquer any sweet tooth you may have.

Zinburger serves lunch and dinner daily, along with happy hour specials from 4-6 p.m. on weekdays. For a current menu, hours of operation and more information, visit http://www.zinburgeraz.com

Enjoy the month of June with all of its events and remember to smile on June 15th because it is the Power of a Smile Day. And ladies be sure to sign up for LNO this month because we are going to Zinburger!

Zinburger
15257 N. Scottsdale Rd. #F150

LIGHTING REMINDER

The Retreat Village in Grayhawk is within the City of Scottsdale’s Environmentally Sensitive Land Ordinance. Part of this ordinance is to protect the night sky from unnecessary lighting. The City only allows light poles at major neighborhood intersections. The Retreat Village CC&R’s state that your exterior garage lights are to be lit from dusk until dawn to help create a natural and safely lit neighborhood. This allows for emergency services to locate the address on your home if there were ever the need in a timely manner. If you are a seasonal resident, it is important that you put new lights in your exterior light fixtures before you leave or have someone check your lighting while you are away. Although the Park section of Grayhawk does not have the same requirements, it is strongly encouraged that you follow similar guidelines for the safety of your family and neighbors.
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- Jill Brown
- Kathleen Craig
- Judith Dane
- Rebekah Hegel and Douglas Keyes
- James and Cathryn Gauntt
- Robert and Cris Hopkinson
- Ric and Erin Jackson and their children Ty (6), Claire (4) and Mia (1)
- James Knarr
- John and Barbara Salyer and their children Kaydi (21) and John III (13).
- John and Mary Schuele and their children Kathy (24) and Kara (21)
- Elsa Schwenker
- Jean Daigneault and Janie Villeneuve
- Jeffrey and Alison Wogan and their children Alexandra (21) and Stephanie (22)
- Miles Zimbaluk

Pet Reminder
Please remember that City of Scottsdale & Grayhawk regulations state that dogs must be on a leash when they are in common areas in the community. Regulations also require pet owners to clean up after their pets. “Baggit” dog bags are provided throughout the community for your convenience. Violators may be fined by the City of Scottsdale. Also, please keep your dog from creating a nuisance with excessive barking.
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