

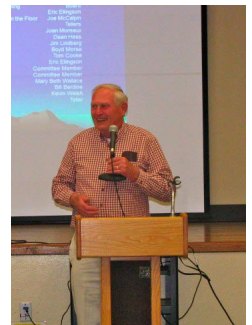
The State of the EE HOA

By Eric Ellingson, President

We had our HOA 2014 annual meeting, and as I write this we are about to have the first monthly board meeting of 2014. We have an experienced, capable and dedicated Board who are committed to helping Esperanza Estates homeowners have the best possible experience while living in the finest HOA in Green Valley.

It is important for many of us who have lived for years on residential lots to understand that the closeness of the townhouse style community, creates interactions between homeowners that probably did not exist in our former lives. For that reason we have certain rules (CC&Rs) which attempt to prevent actions by an individual homeowner which could be offensive to another. We encourage you to review these rules and attempt to comply with them to the maximum extent possible. From time to time there are situations where Board intervention is necessary and we attempt to deal with these situations with understanding and courtesy. My personal experience is that homeowners we have contacted have taken timely, constructive action and there have been little or no negative residual feelings. In general I believe that the adversarial relationship which is reported in the press in many of the Green Valley HOAs does not exist in Esperanza Estates. This is important to me and the other members on the Board and we solicit your help in identifying problems and helping us find satisfactory, common sense solutions.

In the 17 years since we purchased our first home in EEHOA, I have witnessed a rather dramatic change in the social interactions of the residents, the degree of volunteer effort dedicated to improving the appearance and utility of our community, the number of interactive activities of all kinds organized by our residents, and an increase in friendliness and pride on the part of our homeowners. The improvements to our parks and common areas, due in large part to volunteer efforts, has also carried over to individual homeowners and a great deal of time and money is being spent on improving the appearance of private property. We are really starting to look good! This "EEHOA spirit" seems to have really taken off in the previous couple of years and is continuing to grow. There is no question that the continual addition of new residents and new ideas and their ability to build on the accomplishments of their predecessors is a major factor in this phenomena. The Board is dedicated



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Upcoming Events



Sausage Fest **Wednesday, February 26th** **Sunset Ramada** **4 p.m. Social**

\$6.00 per person

Includes sausage on a bun, grilled peppers and onions, chips, condiments, cookies and your beverage of choice. The Optimist Club of Green Valley will provide their renowned sausage with master chefs Kevin Welsh, Al Prato and Terry Shay.

Get ready for the Pulled Pork Country Hoedown, Wed. March 19th. Details to come.

If you'd like to get involved with the Hospitality Committee, please contact Marla Ries at 360-708-0855 or gvmarlaries@gmail.com.

Ramada Sale & Bake Sale **Saturday, March 1 • 7:00 a.m. • Sunset Ramada** **Friday, Feb. 28, 4-5 p.m. Pre-Sale for EE Residents Only** **Donations of Items & Baked Goods Still Needed**

If you have furniture, housewares, decor items, books, electronics etc. (anything except clothing) to donate, please contact Bev Brow at 625-7741. For fashion accessories and jewelry, contact Carolyn Acher at 625-4326 or (402) 440-7773. To donate baked goods, call Sandi Oster at 625-0039.



Coffee & Donuts **Third Wednesdays** **8:30 a.m. at the Ramada**

Join your neighbors for complimentary coffee and donuts.

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Board Meetings

March 17, April 21, May 19, June 16
At the Ramada, 1:00

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to encouraging innovation and growth and will do everything in it's power to promote the "EEHOA Spirit."

Finally, "the state of the HOA" seems quite good. We are in the process of conducting a comprehensive review of future obligations with the objective of making sure that our reserves are adequate to avoid downstream surprises. Preliminary results indicate that our reserves are about where they should be. We have been responsible over the years about maintaining our facilities and there are no known maintenance deficiencies. There are continuing maintenance costs, but these are not the result of failure to keep abreast of current issues. Inflation has been minimal in the previous decade because the country has been in the midst of an economic recession. As a result, our costs have been reasonably constant and we have not had an increase in homeowner dues in many years. That probably cannot continue indefinitely but with good management and planning we should be able to keep those increases relatively small. The condition of our streets continues to hang over our heads as a potential major future expense. The repair and maintenance of these streets is a County responsibility and there is evidence of some serious activity on the part of the County to raise the money necessary to step up to their obligations. Board member Joe McCalpin has been patching pot holes during the summer and this can help avoid major street breakup in the short term. I am sure Joe would welcome some help in this critical endeavor.

The "EEHOA Spirit" is the result of ideas and initiatives taken by homeowners individually and collectively. The Board can encourage and in some cases facilitate these initiatives but in the final analysis the homeowners have made it happen. Keep up the good work!

EE History: Our Presidents

By Cynthia Surprise

This is the first in a series of articles on some of EE's notable former residents. We would like to keep them from fading from EE's collective history amid a new generation of residents.

February 21st was Presidents' Day, and we thought it would be fitting to remember EE's past presidents. Their names and deeds will be familiar to many long-time residents. These men and women dealt with the challenges EE has faced through the decades and kept our HOA moving in the right direction.

Earl Whigham the developer of EE served as HOA president until 1984.

Bob Greenig (1100 Excelso) 1984 to 1986

Cliff Hulett (1172 Norte) 1986 to 1987

Howard Payne (1155 Excelso) 1987 to 1989

Maynard Knief (746 Napa) 1989 to 1990

Sam Rifkin (1136 Excelso) 1990 to 1991

Dick Ware (1211 Excelso) 1991 to 1992

Chuck Hill (1172 Norte) 1992 to 1994

Mort Greenes (734 Ensalmo) 1994 to 1995

Mary Knief (746 Napa) 1995 to 1997

Bob Greenig (1100 Excelso) 1997 to 1998

Donna Hari (1118 Sur) 1998 to 1999

Pete Smith (1040 Regalo) 1999 to 2001

Dave Lantz (931 Napa) 2001 to June 2003

Ben Sheffield (201 Napa) June 2003 to January 2005

Max Perry (1136 Norte) January 2005 to October 2006

Tom Cooke (840 Napa) October 2006 to January 2012

Eric Ellingson (160 Holgado) January 2012 to present

Around Esperanza



The EE Arts Club members have been hard at work on decorative pots. Far left: Artist Barb Copeland is working on a quail made out of a chiminea.



Left, another mosaic bench crafted by Stacie Meyer, now in place at the common area at the corner of Napa and Vereda Calma.



The EE Adventurers attended the Arivaca Home Tour in late January. In February, they will visit Kitt Peak Observatory. Watch for info about future adventures!



A small contingent of EE Hikers hiked out to the Crested Saguaro. Dick Carver provided a narrated tour of Mountain View Park on the way. Thanks to the scouting services of Wayne and Roberta Bower, our hikers took a direct route to the triple crested beauty.



Jim Copeland and Dean Hess, two members of the Asset Study Working Group, in action.



Craig Surprise has been busy fixing and testing the many computers and other electronics that have been donated for the Ramada Sale.

Enhancement Team Hosts Delicious & Successful Dessert Buffet



It Takes A Village

By Cynthia Surprise

In the last few weeks, Esperanza Estates has shown once again that it can pull together to achieve a goal that is important to our community.

For several years, residents had been complaining about the difficulty people had hearing conversations in the Ramada because of bad acoustics. In fact, many residents were so frustrated by how difficult it was to hear that they had stopped going to social activities at the Ramada entirely.

Well, we certainly couldn't let that happen. Excluding people is just not the EE way, you see. So, the Board approved the funds to purchase special ceiling tile to improve the acoustics. Of course, the tile then had to be installed, and the estimated cost for installation would have been "through the roof."

What to do? We put out the call for volunteers, and our village responded. Eighteen men and women (*many pictured on these pages*) worked on the project. Some could only spend an hour or two, others were able to work for many days. It took each and every one of them to accomplish the job, and they have the sincere gratitude of our entire HOA community.

Thank you Gary Anderson, Del Bean, Dick Carver, Eric Ellingson, Jane Ellingson, Jim Fischer, Cynthia Gates, Hugh Gates, Bob Konrad, Al Prato, Bill Pratt, Marla Ries, Donna Shay, Terry Shay, Ben Sheffield, Stein Simonsen, Jim Sourant and Charlie Watt.

Did it make a difference? Absolutely. The big test came at the Dessert Buffet on February 14th which was attended by over 75 people. See a sample of the many positive reactions we heard after the event on the next page.



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Ron McLaughlin: "Before and after dark, the room was a lot lighter than in the past. Even though there were a lot of people in attendance, we were able to have a normal conversation at our table. The sound deadening was quite obvious. I also thought the quality of the construction was excellent."

Kris Bean: "The new ceiling made for a much more relaxed atmosphere for everyone. What a bunch of hard-working dedicated neighbors to do such a difficult job."

Virginia Arndt: "... the new tile is a big improvement."



GVC News

By Joe McCalpin

Just got back from the Board of Reps Meeting and there is quite a bit of important stuff going on.

1) As of July 1, Pima County is withdrawing from sponsoring the Household Hazardous Waste Program. The County's contribution is \$350,000. Even though the program is a huge success, the cost has been deemed too high for a stressed budget. GVC and Supervisor Carroll are working towards a solution. The April date is still on, but we need to be able to show how important this program is to Green Valley. Before we go off on a rant about how poorly we are governed, let's give our people a chance to figure a way to keep the program alive. A couple of avenues are being pursued.

2) The Sahuarita dump will be converted to a transfer station this year. The station will be operated by a private firm.

3) There is an ad hoc committee to explore the idea of forming a special tax district for Green Valley for infrastructure maintenance. There is no provision in the ARS for establishing such a district, so legislative action is a prerequisite to the establishment of such a district. Subsequent to legislation, a vote of all residents of said district would be needed before any action can be taken. After all that action, bond issues must be approved by the voters. Any bets on that.

4) There was a bill (1357) introduced in the legislature to move the Santa Cruz County line north to Pima Mine Road. This bill has been withdrawn, for the present. The logic for pursuing this "Looney Tunes" legislation is a temporary reduction in our property taxes; it also provides us with the opportunity to support Santa Cruz schools, infrastructure, and services. Just to further solidify the zany character of our elected representatives, another bill (2379) limits the tax levy for support to libraries around Arizona and 23 libraries will need to be closed, including Green Valley/Joiner. At least they are not proposing book burning, they just won't provide reading materials to the folks who are literate. The Council has passed resolutions opposing these bills.

5) GVC is in the process of setting up a Preferred Vendor Program. This is a good program for the community. The only catch is that it is also a funding source for the Council. Let's hope it is conducted as a discriminator, not an advertising program.

6) There will be a Health Fair Program at the West Center on March 10th. Time is TBD.

7) The Council is holding a golf tournament at Quail Creek on March 8th. Anyone for golf?

The Latest on Local Real Estate

By Lonnie Borgmann

It's been a good season for home sales in Esperanza Estates. From August 1, 2013 until the present, 10 EE homes were sold. The average selling price was \$136,080, with an average of 83 days on the market.



Green Valley MLS listings sold from January 1, 2014 through February 15, 2014 also showed an improvement over the same time period last year: 151 sold at an average selling price of \$164,765, versus 116 sold at an average selling price of \$155,581 for January 1, 2013-February 15, 2013. Days on the market rose slightly, from 135 during that time period in 2013 to 148 in 2014.

"I would advise anyone putting their home on the market to use local realtors," Lonnie said. "Realtors based in Tucson are welcome, but unless they belong to our local Green Valley / Sahuarita Board of Realtors, their listings will not appear in our MLS system."

He explained further: "Only listings in our MLS show up on the listing reports to be shown by local realtors and be available for local MLS tours." The GV / Sahuarita Board is happy to assist homeowners in finding a local realtor.

Lonnie added a word of caution. "If your home is unoccupied, be sure to check with your insurance company to make sure your home is insured. Some companies don't insure vacant homes or might charge a \$5,000 deductible to the policy." He also recommends turning off the water to the house, or at least turning off the water heater, hoses to the washer, and all inside faucets if you must have the water on for landscaping.

Gardeners' Report

January and February were relatively slow months for our Gardeners, but they did manage to accomplish a few noteworthy projects.

Mountain View Park now has two concrete benches thanks to donations by the Sourants and the Ellingsons. The benches are very comfortable and much appreciated by those who enjoy sitting for a spell and admiring the glorious view of the mountains. The Gardeners hope someone will donate funds (\$150) to buy a small table to complete the grouping.

The Park's cactus collection has grown with the recent purchase of two saguaros and two red barrel cactus. Tom and Val Palacios generously donated two 3-foot arms from their famous Trichocereus Hybrid Dicke Bertha. When "Big Bertha" flowers, the display is spectacular. The Monday Morning Memo will let you know when it is about to open so you can head on down to the Park and watch this amazing event.

Activity will pick up in our parks starting in mid-March when the Gardeners will plant perennials for spots of color. Gardeners Dick Carver, Jim Sourant and Cyndy Gates have taken on the job of watering the plants in the parks, and other EE residents with lawn tractor driving experience are invited to assist in this much needed gardening task.

Tips from the Gardeners:

- Don't put away your frost cloths just yet. The last frost can occur as late as March 15.
- Now is the time to fertilize citrus trees. The picture at right shows what a difference fertilizer can make for grapefruit.
- Mid-March is a good time to prune low-growing shrubs and trees.



How Did You Meet Your Spouse?

By Cynthia Surprise



Valentine's Day celebrates romantic love, and for many EE residents, it is a day to remember that special moment when they first met their spouse. A few were willing to share their somewhat unusual meetings with us.

Jim and Geri Lindberg's meeting was pure chemistry. High school chemistry that is. Partnered in chemistry class, they were performing an experiment when Geri accidentally spilled some acid on Jim's pants. Fortunately, he was not hurt, but his pants were ruined. "They were just an old pair, so I wasn't upset," Jim recalls. A pair of pants seems a small price to pay for a wonderful, long-lasting marriage.

Ole and Ron McLaughlin were fixed up by someone who thought they would be a good match. A blind date is a fairly typical way for couples to meet, but there was an interesting twist in the McLaughlin's story. The person who arranged the introduction was Ron's ex-wife with whom he had remained on good terms. She was certainly spot on in finding the perfect woman for Ron.

Lonnie Borgmann remembers the first time he saw Lenny although they didn't really meet until later. The occasion of their first encounter was the day Lenny started working as a car hop at a drive-in restaurant. Being a car hop can be tricky since the car hop has to place the food on a small tray and move it up to the driver's window. New to the job, Lenny hadn't quite mastered the technique, and she spilled the entire order into the lap of Lonnie's friend. Lonnie thought the accident was hilarious and couldn't forget the girl who had given him such a great laugh. He was delighted when a few months later, Lenny and her girlfriend picked him up while they were out "cruising" on a Saturday night.

Cruising was also instrumental in the meeting between Kevin and Linda Welsh. Kevin says he was "a young man with normal hormones," and enjoyed cruising on Front Street in his small Michigan town. Linda and her friend (whose name was "April May Showers") also found cruising a fine way to meet good-looking guys. One Saturday night the two girls drove by the car in which Kevin and his friend were riding and Linda liked what she saw. Linda hopped into the car with Kevin, and the new couple went to a remote spot, where Kevin captured a firefly and presented it to Linda.

At that time, Kevin owned a Rambler American convertible – not exactly a "chic magnet" – and was enticed when Linda invited him out to the farm to see her Pontiac GTO (which she referred to as "man bait"). Upon his arrival, he was greeted by Linda's 140 pound, black, German shepherd dog, aptly named Bear, who immediately started chasing Kevin. Kevin jumped into his car to escape Bear, and Linda came to his rescue. "That sealed the deal," Kevin says.

Nancy Moore and her late husband John always laughed that they became a couple despite their first two somewhat amusing dates. They met on a blind double date with a college friend of Nancy's. The two couples drove to a basketball game. When they arrived at the gym, John opened the car door, grabbed Nancy's arm, and quickly pulled her out of the car. Nancy was somewhat shocked when she realized what was "going on in the back seat." On their second date, they went to a place where alcoholic beverages were served. Nancy had never been served a cocktail before, so when the waitress served the "fruity" drink on a small cocktail napkin, Nancy promptly placed it on her lap. "I never expected John would call me again after that, but he must have seen possibilities," Nancy recalls, "and we had 51 happy years together."

Connecting Art to Life

By Cynthia Surprise

Editor's Note: This is the next in our series exploring the various volunteer activities of our residents outside of Esperanza Estates.

How do you connect your love of art, architecture, and history into a satisfying volunteer position? For Linda Hoy, the answer was simple: She became a docent at the Tucson Museum of Art.

Linda's background made her well suited to being a docent. She was surrounded by wonderful architecture while living in Chicago, worked for three years in an art gallery in Tubac, and earned a degree in interior design. But even more importantly, Linda is a lifelong learner and constantly seeks opportunities to learn new things.

In order to become a docent, Linda was required to participate in an intensive training program. "We took classes in art history and the elements of art, which were taught by professors from the University of Arizona, and had the opportunity to visit artists' studios and the Western art collection at Basha's Museum in Phoenix," Linda explains. Trainees attend sessions one day a week for eight months. The tuition for the program is \$200 per person or \$300 for a couple.

After completing the training course, docents must commit to 50 hours of volunteer service and 15 hours of training annually. They can choose from a number of options for their volunteer service, such as giving tours of the museum's collections, working in the museum's research library, or bringing art projects to schools and critically ill children at local hospitals.

Linda chose to do some of her volunteer service at the Art Talks presented by the museum docents at the Green Valley Library. The schedule gives her time to pursue her career as an interior designer at New West in the Continental Mall and to be a vendor at the Gather A Vintage Market, a pick-up antiques market in Tucson.

Volunteering in the docent program is challenging, but Linda has found the experience very rewarding and encourages others with an interest in art to consider becoming a docent. "It's a wonderful way to meet interesting people from all walks of life who share a common interest in art," Linda says. The museum currently has over 100 active docents, 12 of whom are from Green Valley, and is always looking for more.

"Museums today are interactive. They try to engage the audience, especially young people who will help keep museums viable," Linda explains, "and the docents play an important role in carrying out the museum's mission."

While it may not be the Metropolitan, the Tucson Museum of Art and Historic Block is an impressive, small, regional museum that preserves and interprets its collections of art of the Americas, art of the American West, and modern and contemporary American art. The museum also cares for and interprets five significant El Presidio historic properties. Linda's favorites are the Western art collection and the J. Knox Corbett House, an elegant, two-story, stucco-covered, brick, structure built in the Mission Revival style.

Linda would be pleased to talk to anyone interested in becoming a docent. She has also offered to conduct a tour of the museum for our Esperanza Estates Adventure Group.



Broncos Cheerleader

By Cynthia Surprise

The lamp post decorations outside the Adlers' home on Regalo before the 2014 Superbowl Game left no doubt that Ken and Patty are Denver Broncos fans. But Patty is more than just a mere fan. She's a former Broncos cheerleader.

Patty was one of the original cheerleaders, known as the Broncettes, and was with the team from 1968 to 1971.

Patty's uncle Bernie – an avid Broncos fan – heard about the competition and insisted she go to Mile High Stadium and try out. "I have thanked him all my life because it opened all sorts of doors in life for me," Patty says.

Patty recalls the selection process was very rigorous. There were 300 girls in the tryouts for 28 positions. Not only did Patty make the cut, she made it into the top twelve, which meant she was part of the select group that led the cheers, not just one of the half-time dancers. Auditions were very competitive and focused on dance ability. Having started tap and ballet lessons at five years of age, Patty had developed the requisite skills. The candidates were also tested on their knowledge of football, had to be hard-working and of high morale character, and exhibit Broncos spirit.



Patty found the life of a Broncos cheerleader to be very busy. After being selected, she spent five days a week during the summer preparing for the pre-season games. In addition to rehearsals and performing at every at-home game, during the off-season the cheerleaders visited hospitals and performed at other events in uniform as ambassadors for the Denver Broncos.

There was glamour, too. "We all had professional hair styling and make-up before all games and events. We got to pick out the outfits the team bought us to wear at events."

Patty loved the distinctive western uniforms the cheerleaders wore. Fortunately, the short leather skirt and vest of the summer uniform gave way to much warmer uniforms for the games in the cold Colorado winters. "I did try to stand near the heaters," Patty confesses.

So, next time you see that Broncos flag flying outside the Adlers' home on Regalo, you'll know the owner is more than simply a Broncos fan.



Show your pride in EE

The EE Gardeners are selling these license plates for \$10.00 each. A great way to show your pride in EE wherever you go. To order a plate, contact Bill Berdine at whberdine@roadrunner.com or 344-7301.

Book Corner: Son of a Gun

By Cindy Krantz

Justin St. Germain wrote this memoir to attempt to heal his hurts and find answers to the many questions he had concerning the death of his mother at 43. Much of the story takes place in southwest Arizona, primarily Tombstone and its surrounding areas. At the time of his mother's murder, Justin was 19 and living with his older brother in Tucson. The book was written in his early 30's, after he struggled for many years to make sense of the tragedy.

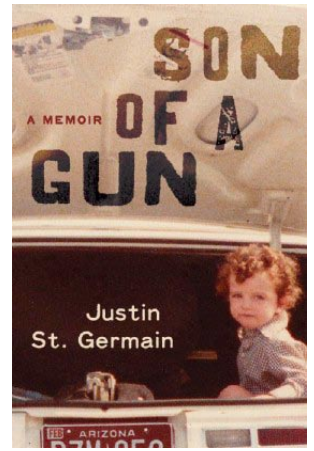
Justin's mother, Debbie, was a free spirit who enjoyed her life in Arizona. In between her five marriages, most of which were short-lived, she had many fun-loving boyfriends. She worked as a waitress and owned several small businesses. Most of Tombstone's townspeople knew and liked her. She raised her sons with an attitude of adventure and, for the most part, the boys did not seem bothered by what some might describe as their "unorthodox" childhood.

When her fifth husband Ray came into the picture, both of Debbie's sons were old enough to discern that there was a dark side to their step-father who had once been a policeman. Ray and Debbie ran their business, traveled, played hard and fought harder. One day their fight ended in Debbie being shot and left to die, as Ray gathered his belongings and left in his truck. He was found several months later with a suicide note in his truck.

Justin spent the next 10 years haunted by her death. Although he moved to California and went to college, he realized that while he moved away from Tombstone, he still had with him the emotional baggage of his earlier life. He decided to make a journey to the place where his life all fell apart. The second section of the book tells of his return to Tombstone where he contacted many of his mother's husbands, including his own father. His memoir is both a story of his struggle to understand what went wrong for Ray and Debbie as well as a catharsis for Justin's feelings that his life would forever be defined by her murder at the hands of a man who had once loved her.

Although the book is written about Justin's life and his mother's death, St. Germain weaves many facts about one of Tombstone's most famous personalities, Wyatt Earp. The descriptions of early Tombstone and the "gunfight at OK Corral" make it read like an old-time Western. Sun of a Gun is a book you'll stay up reading even though you know what happened.

Cindy Krantz is an avid reader and maintains the EE Book Exchange at the Ramada.



Bienvenidos Report

Please join us in welcoming **Linda and David Sielken** to EE.

Linda and David have owned their home in EE for several years but they have recently moved here permanently from New Jersey. David traveled extensively in AZ in his former life working with mining companies as a representative of an electronics company. Linda worked as a fourth grade teacher.

Linda enjoys knitting and reading. David is planning to enjoy the opportunity to improve his golf game. They both enjoy hiking and swimming. Both Linda and David have shown their adventurous side by joining the newly formed EE Adventurers Group on the Arivaca Home Tour just 3 days after moving in to their home! Unpacking can wait.

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A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

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Commemorative Bricks

Is there a friend or loved one you would like to honor or commemorate with an inscribed brick at the EE Ramada? Bricks are available for \$50 (including installation) by calling Tom Cooke, 399-0455.

Pet plaques (on the post at the southwest side of the ramada) are also available from Geri Lindberg for \$25.



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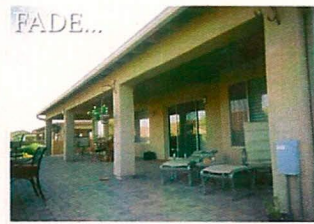
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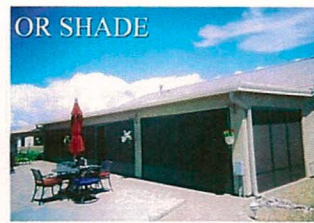
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