

Enhancement Team Reports Successful Sale

By Barb McCalpin

The Ramada/Bake Sale was a huge success, thanks to the contributions of so many people. A big thank you goes out to the entire Enhancement Team, and especially to Bev and Vince Brow who headed up the effort. Thanks also to the “Men’s Auxiliary” for all of their lifting and toting and for providing overnight security. Many other residents pitched in to set up prior to the sale, on the day of the sale, and in cleaning up after the event. Some helped by providing storage or by donating baked goods or sale items. And, of course, many provided invaluable support by buying at the sale. Way too many people contributed to name each one. This event is a real community effort. Isn’t this what makes Esperanza so special! Thanks to one and all!

After the final count, we made \$4,310 from the sale. Additionally, we realized \$485 from several collectible items that were sold on EBay and at auction. All of these funds will be used for the betterment of our community. For example, we are providing a new roaster to be used primarily by the Hospitality Committee. We have replaced the refrigerator by the pool with a newer, nicer model. It will soon be plumbed to provide ice and cold water. That’ll be refreshing when sitting by the pool or in a long meeting! More info will be forthcoming on upcoming enhancement projects.

We are always surprised when some really nice items don’t sell, but *nothing* goes to waste. This year we were pleased to donate goods to six worthy causes. A large number of items went to both the White Elephant and the Animal League. Extra books were given to the Joyner Green Valley Library. Televisions and additional items went to the Amado Baptist Church to take to an “old folks” home in Mexico. The “Ending Veteran Homelessness” program received household goods and furniture that will be used to furnish apartments and small homes. The Veterans group was also glad to get all of the extra boxes, bags and packing materials. And, finally, unsold computers and printers were donated to the Rio Rico School system where the need is great for these educational tools. So, as you can see, everything was put to good use. Many people are benefiting from your generosity.

Feeling Adventurous?

Check out what the EE Adventure Club has been up to... page 6.



Upcoming Events



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

Join your neighbors
for complimentary
coffee and donuts.

*Hosted by the Cookes
& the Millers*

Summer Hospitality Events Stay tuned...



Calling All Photographers! A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

You don't need to be another Ansel Adams to submit a photograph for the Periodico's Around Esperanza section. We're always looking for interesting shots that show what's happening in EE. Esperanzans never tire of seeing our gorgeous sunrises or sunsets or the wildlife that turns up unexpectedly in a yard or on the trail. If you see something you'd like to share, snap it and send it to droessle@mac.com or deliver it to 801 Circulo Napa.

Board Meetings

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

Board member list & meeting minutes available at
<http://esperanzaestates.net>

Esperanza Estates Homeowners Association
P.O. Box 181, Green Valley, AZ 85622-0181



At the most recent Coffee & Donuts, Ken Adler presented these socks to Tom Cooke and Ken Miller in appreciation of their sponsorship of the event.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DRIVE

Saturday, April 19th
Valley Presbyterian Church
Parking Lot



Volunteers are needed to log in vehicles, unload and sort items, and direct traffic. Shifts are 3 hours long and run from 7:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. A 2-hour training session held at the Green Valley library is required.

If you are interested, please call Pat Sharpe at 625-7716 or Joe McCalpin at 867-8067.

*This is a very worthwhile cause,
and it's a lot of fun!*

GVC News

By Joe McCalpin

Sometimes this job is a royal pain and this is one of those times. We have a Household Hazardous Waste event scheduled for the 19th of April at the Valley Presbyterian Church parking lot. This could be the last such event since Pima County is withdrawing funds from the program. After the last Board of Reps meeting, Supervisor Carroll told me that this event must have a huge turnout so the County will see how important this program is. This from the guy who approved the withdrawal of those funds in the first place. The classic approach of any politician: put the monkey on the other guys back. Before this episode, I thought Mr. Carroll was a straight shooter, not Mensa material, but honest.

It has become clear to me that this Board of Supervisors is incapable of thinking through our critical issues. Petty politics is the rule. Cite for example, the Ventura HOA at Las Campanas. The President of the HOA cut a deal with the County, whereby the HOA would have the cracks in the streets sealed and in return the County would lay down a slurry seal. The slurry seal cost over \$98,000. To give you an idea of the cost differential, the crack seal costs about \$0.10/sq. yard and the slurry seal costs about \$1.00/sq yard. It takes a lot of cracks to make a square yard. This deal was cut with our Supervisor. At the last GVC Board of Reps meeting, the Assistant to the County Administrator listed the project as an accomplishment. It is petty favoritism, but the idea that we must bribe our government to live up to its responsibilities rubs me the wrong way.

The County is proposing that the gas tax be raised for the purpose of funding street maintenance. Maybe it is just me, but isn't the money stopping first at the State Capitol and aren't they the folks who took our Highway User Revenue Fund (HURF) monies in the first place? It should also be of note that the program is bankrupt at the federal level. Swell idea.

GVC has been told that a special tax district could be set up if a majority of property owners signed a petition to create such a district. We were told in the past that there was no provision for such a district in state law, but apparently that is not so. According to the article in Sunday's Green Valley News, the idea has not moved forward at GVC. If a petition was signed it would be taken to the Board of Supervisors who would then create a volunteer board and issue bonds to be paid for from property taxes within the district. The Supervisor of our district has voted "no" on every budget placed before him. Would he support such an effort? Where and how would the "voluntary board" be created (GVC)? The only source of energy for this kind of action is GVC. I'll keep us posted.



Ah, Nature!

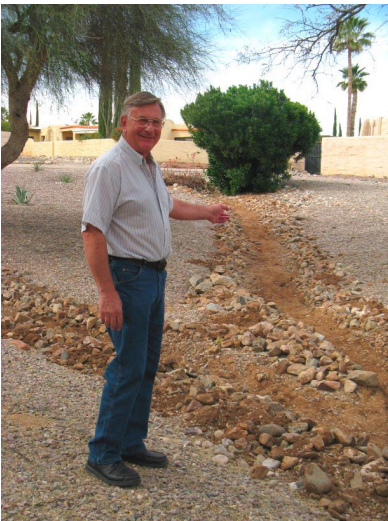
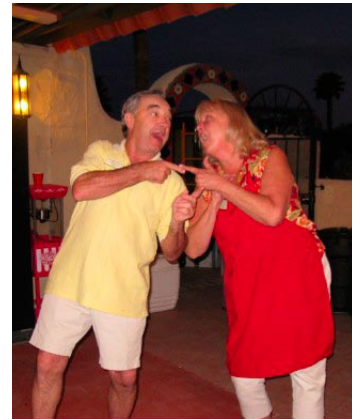
A few weeks ago, Marla Ries was kind enough to share a photo of a hummingbird nest in her yard. Just before we went to press, she discovered that the babies have hatched.



Around Esperanza



Hospitality's Sausage Fest attracted a record crowd! Thanks to all who helped make it a success, especially the chefs: Al Prato, Terry Shay, and Kevin Welsh.



Dick Carver points out the drainage improvement in Mesquite Park, done entirely by volunteer labor.



Gardeners Jane Ellingson and Stacie Meyer survey and chart all of plantings in Mesquite Park.

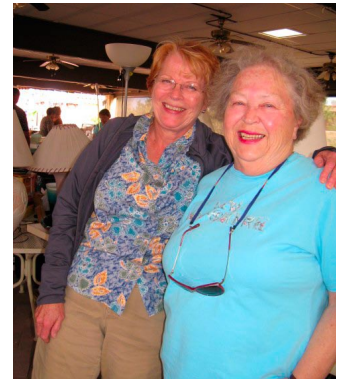


These Mexican lupines eluded the weed spray.

Who Has More Fun... Than EE Residents at the Ramada Sale?



Secret cable man! (Craig prefers to work undercover.)



Don't insult the librarian!

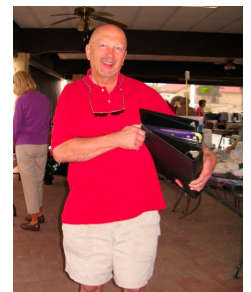


New hats for all!



Can you hear me now?

Treasures, treasures, everywhere!



In the Spotlight...

Esperanza Estates Adventure Group

By Cynthia Surprise

If you have a sense of adventure and want to explore interesting places in Southern Arizona, join one of our adventure expeditions.

I started the Adventure Group because I like going on day trips, and figured some of my friends and neighbors might enjoy those trips too – the more, the merrier.

While exploring alone can be enjoyable, there are benefits to going with a group. Most importantly, it's a great chance to meet new people and get better acquainted with those you have met casually around the neighborhood. We carpool, so you don't have to drive unless you want to.

Unlike most of the groups in EE, the Adventure Group doesn't have a regular membership. If one of the trips appeals to you, all you have to do is sign up to go.

Our trips this year have varied in length from several hours to a full day, with a stop for lunch at a restaurant or a picnic. We have tried to appeal to a variety of interests, and the expertise of our residents has greatly enhanced our experiences.

On our first trip in December, EE resident and docent Jolene Hartje led a dozen adventurers on a tour of San Javier Mission (the White Dove of the Desert), relating fascinating stories of the mission's history and art.

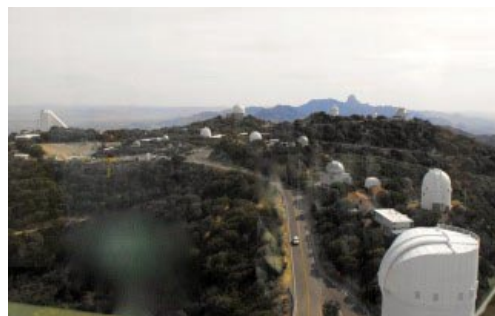
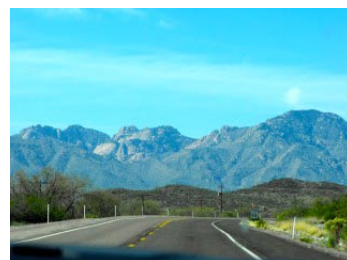
For a change of pace, our January trip was to the quirky little town of

Arivaca for the Tour of Homes. It wasn't only the ladies who came away with decorating ideas.

Eric Ellingson regaled us with his knowledge of telescope technology when 35 adventurers spent a delightful day in February touring the National Observatory at Kitt Peak. *(A few of the many photos taken on that trip shown here.)*

Our next trip will be to the Tucson Museum of Art on April 3, and EE resident Linda Hoy, a museum docent, will give us an overview of the museum's collections and historic block.

With so many wonderful attractions within an easy day's drive of Green Valley, we're sure you'll find a few adventures to peak your interest. So, come on along and be an Adventurer.



Mosaic Art Tour

By Cynthia Surprise

There's no end to the creativity of EE residents, and best of all is that they are willing to share their talent with the whole neighborhood.

If you haven't been out and about in EE lately, take a tour to see the latest endeavors of the Arts Club. You'll be amazed.

Start your tour on Calle Ensalmó at the quad on the southeastern end of the cul-de-sac. The mosaic pot located there is decorated with stunning bird figures. Bill and Dagmar Duncan were the lead artists on this pot, and were ably assisted by Sunny Gleeson. Sunny's and Dagmar's similar creative ideas meshed well to create this work of art.

Then meander over to the common area in front of the quad at the corner of Napa and Vereda Calma. Lucky residents of this quad have two fabulous creations outside their doors. The large mosaic pot was created primarily by Jane Ellingson and Barb McCalpin, and Stacie Meyer transformed the dreary cement bench into a work of art with prancing horses.

Fanciful flowers will catch your attention as you amble down the walking trail in Mesquite Park. The design on this mosaic pot was Linda Welsh's inspiration, and Sandi Oster, Cyndy Gates and Marla Ries helped with the tile work. If you need a place to rest in the park, Stacie Meyer's mosaic bench with a southwest motif provides the perfect spot.

Follow the trail through the park towards Camino Holgado, where you'll be greeted by a cheerful family of quail. Barbara Copeland, an accomplished sculpturer and former pottery teacher, created these delightful birds from chimeneas, and Stacie Meyer lent her expertise with mosaics. You'll want to have your camera handy to capture these creatures for the folks back home.

Your final stop on the tour is Whigham Wash on South Circulo Napa, just south of 179 Napa. Stacie Meyer's colorful butterfly bench adds a touch of pizzazz to this otherwise bland area. Surprisingly, Stacie has never had any formal art training, but inherited her talent from her mother who taught ceramics.

The Arts Club's projects are far from over. The club has purchased two other pots, which will be decorated in the future, and the Gardeners will plant all the pots with appropriate specimen plants.



And lest we forget, it was Kathy Sawin who got the ball rolling on EE public art when, in 2012, she showed us what you could create with a little vision and a few broken dishes.

Checklist for Closing Your House for the Summer

By Cynthia Surprise

Many of our readers will be leaving Green Valley before our April issue comes out, so we are re-publishing the SAV Vacation Checklist here.

In addition to the items on SAV's list, Esperanza residents should:

- Make sure your Neighborhood Watch block captain knows when you are leaving and has your updated contact information.
- Consider donating unused items to the Food Bank when cleaning out your pantry. There is a bin at the Ramada, or you can drop off your donation at the Food Bank on Whitehouse Canyon Road. The Food Bank will accept unopened frozen food.
- Consider donating your previously read books to the EE Book Exchange in the pool enclosure at the Ramada.

Here's another idea: If you contact Tucson Water Department in advance of closing up your home, you can put your service "on vacation" and pay a flat rate, which is lower than the minimum you would otherwise pay. The key is that you must do this before you leave as they will not make a retro-active adjustment. Contact them at 520-791-3242.

PIMA COUNTY SHERIFF'S AUXILIARY VOLUNTEERS (SAV) VACATION CHECKLIST

Residents leaving for vacation or the summer may be leaving a welcome sign out for burglars or other potential problems. Please take the time to do the following:

1. Call SAV (520-351-6744) a week before you are leaving to request house checks. Then, about once a week SAV will check all your doors and windows. They will also look for running water, bee activity, etc. Make sure your street number is on the back of your house/gate. There is no charge for this service.
2. Make sure all doors and windows are locked. Use track locks, and pin any sliding windows. If possible, use security bars or wooden dowels on sliding doors. Lock security screen doors.
3. Close all drapes and blinds.
4. Suspend all deliveries (e.g., newspapers, food, prescriptions) and forward your mail to your summer address.
5. Arrange for an emergency key holder (or two, if possible). Make sure they have your summer contact information.
6. Arrange for yard-care to keep weeds and debris cleared away, and keep trees and shrubs trimmed.
7. Turn buckets or other containers upside-down so they won't collect water and create a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Make sure any ponds or pools are emptied, or arrange to have them properly maintained in your absence.
8. Have a neighbor keep watch for strange occurrences. 'Neighborhood Watch' programs are very effective.
9. Warning decals are available to put on your front and rear windows.
10. If available, use electric timers with multiple settings to turn some lights, even a radio, on and off at different times.

Some other things you can do:

11. Install outside motion-sensor lighting as a deterrent.

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12. Mark all valuables with your driver's license number and state.
13. Keep a written record of your possessions.
14. Install an alarm system to provide added security.
15. Install rolling shutters which offer great protection, although expensive.
16. Install tinted window film to reduce glass breakage & visibility from outside.

Plant Shopping in Tucson and Green Valley

By Cynthia Surprise

Okay, so your calendar tells you it's now spring, you've witnessed the Gardeners' transformation of Mountain View Park, and you're ready to get started with some plantings of your own. If you are wondering where to go for some great plant selections, here are four places to start your search.

Civano Nurseries (5301 Houghton Road, Tucson)

This is my personal favorite for finding native plants that will thrive in our area. The business started in 1999 and is family owned and run. The majority of the plants found at Civano have been grown at the family's 70 acre farm in Sahuarita. Not only is the selection of plants impressive, but the staff is extremely knowledgeable and will offer great advice to a novice. I suggest bringing a picture of the area you want to plant with you, and asking for their recommendations.

Bach's Cactus Nursery (8602 N Thornydale Rd, Tucson)

If you like cactus, this is the place for you. It's worth the trip even if just to look around. I recently accompanied several EE Gardeners to Bach's to purchase cactus for Mountain View Park, and was very impressed by the quantity and quality of the cactus and succulents available there. The staff was helpful and knowledgeable. Bring your camera for some interesting pictures. (See Marla Ries' photo below.)

Mesquite Valley Growers (8005 E. Speedway, Tucson)

Spread over 20 acres, Mesquite Valley Growers offers just about every kind of flora imaginable: flowering annuals and perennials, herbs, vegetables, shrubs, shade and fruit trees, cacti, succulents, tropical plants and bonsai. I have not personally visited, but avid gardener Jim Sourant has highly recommended it for all your garden needs.

Native Hands (20 La Canada, Green Valley)

If you want to shop locally, you can do no better than a trip down the street to Native Hands. The nursery specializes in locally grown, drought-tolerant perennials for our area. You can also find a good selection of winter and summer annuals. Owner Harry March is quite knowledgeable about the plants he sells and is very willing to give you abundant information about your selections. He obtains much of his stock from Civano, which saves you a trip to Tucson.



Esperanza Estates' "Airport" Connection

By Paul LaVanway

Remember the movie "Airport" – the blockbuster melodrama of 1970? Well, here in Esperanza Estates we have our very own connection to it through one of the original residents, Iona Davis.

"Airport," the movie, is the film version of Arthur Hailey's 1968 novel of the same name. The story takes place during one long night during a blizzard at fictional Lincoln International Airport, a Chicago airport loosely based on O'Hare International.

The film focuses on airport general manager Mel Bakersfield (played by Burt Lancaster) trying to keep his airport open during a brutal snowstorm. All the while, the pilot of a Boeing 707 (played by Dean Martin) is attempting to make an emergency landing at the airport, his plane having been damaged by an unsuccessful suicide-bomber.

Complicating matters, a 707 jet, which is stuck in the snow, has closed Lincoln International's main runway. At this point, Bakersfield calls upon Trans World Airlines (TWA) Chicago maintenance chief Joe Patroni (played by George Kennedy) to head the effort to move the stuck aircraft. Eventually, Patroni is able to free the stranded jet, enabling Lincoln International's main runway to be reopened just in time to allow the crippled airliner to land.

"Airport" was a critical success, earning more than \$100 million at the box office and giving rise to three sequels. In addition to Lancaster, Martin and Kennedy, the cast of the film included a number of notable actors and actresses, including Jacqueline Bisset, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton and Helen Hayes. Hayes' role in the film won her the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress.

And the connection to Esperanza Estate's Iona Davis? Iona's husband, Roy – TWA's long-time head of maintenance and technical services at O'Hare – was the role model that character Joe Patroni was patterned after. Both were not only "characters," but tough, no-nonsense, cigar-chewing maintenance chiefs.

Iona and Roy met in the years following World War II. Roy was in maintenance management at TWA, while Iona, stationed at the company's Wilmington, Delaware facilities just outside of the Washington, D.C. area, was a flight attendant on the airline's U.S.-European routes.



Iona recalled that the first time she ever saw Roy was in a TWA hanger in Wilmington, Delaware. "Roy had his leg in a cast and was on crutches. I thought to myself, 'That poor man,' and what does he do but whistle at me from across the hangar!"

Iona and Roy soon met again, this time in Paris. They began dating, which led to their 1949 marriage. Living for several years near the airport in Orly, just outside Paris, Iona stayed home to raise their family. "Back in those days, if you were married, you couldn't be a flight attendant," Iona explains.

Iona in her TWA uniform.



Roy with George Kennedy.

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Meanwhile, Roy continued his career in maintenance at TWA. Roy provided 39 years of service to TWA, becoming somewhat of a company legend in the process. And, as a matter of course, following the release of the film "Airport," Roy's fame became even more firmly entrenched in company folklore.

Several years following Roy's retirement from TWA, the editor of the TWA Senior's (Retired Employee's) Club publication related his own first encounter with Roy:

I was standing on the ORD (O'Hare) ramp with the captain of a Convair 880 who had just arrived from JFK, while Roy was trouble-shooting the inbound crew's complaint of "a whistling noise" emanating from the first officer's sliding cockpit window. Roy appeared at the top of the boarding stairs and called down, "Cosley, get your skinny butt up here, I need your help."

I bounded up the stairs to hear Roy ask if I had any chewing gum. I did (Dentyne), and gave him a stick. He promptly popped it into his mouth, chewed a few times, and then took the wad out to jam it in the seal between the window frame and the fuselage.

"There, that oughta hold until they get to L.A.," he muttered.

"Aren't you gonna do something more than that?" I asked.

"Nah," he replied, "I got too many broken airplanes on my ramp as it is, and I don't need this piece of "junk" messin' up my day. Besides, it'll overnight in L.A. and the clowns out there need the work."

Through the filming of "Airport," Roy became good friends with George Kennedy, even attending the premiere of the film in San Francisco. For his part, Kennedy reciprocated, attending the retirement party that TWA threw for Roy when he stepped down from active employment in late 1981.

In 1982, Iona and Roy moved from Arlington Heights, IL to Green Valley, retiring in Esperanza Estates. Although Roy passed away in 1998, Iona recalled him as always being, "...out-going, a real people person, forever involved in projects and fixing things around Esperanza. He loved it down here."

Meanwhile, Iona, who just turned 91, continues to hold-down the Davis home front. Should you not already know Iona, feel free to give her a call and see if you can stop by her house and see the display case she has just inside of her garage. It is filled with photographs of the actors, actresses and set from the film "Airport" – memorabilia from TWA – all representing a lifetime of involvement by Iona and her partner, Roy, with a legendary American company.

(Editor's Note: In honor of Roy and Iona, "Airport" will be shown at the Ramada on Wednesday, April 2.)



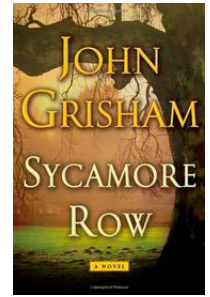
Neighbors helping neighbors...

Cheri Day sent this photo as an example of how willing EE neighbors are to help each other. Her husband Steve bought this 1500-pound etching press from George Wheeler. Al Prato, Kevin Welsh, Terry Shay, and Tom Buinicky helped Steve and George move it to Steve's studio and put it together, which included using a "cherry picker." It took 2 hours, but was a huge success. Thanks, guys!

Book Corner: Sycamore Row

By Cindy Krantz

For fans of John Grisham, this book will be a welcome return to the action and suspense of his second novel, *The Firm*, written in 1991. Although the story line is mostly different from his first book, *A Time to Kill* (1989), some of its characters reappear and many references are made in *Sycamore Row* to the events that occurred in Grisham's debut novel. He returns to Clanton, Mississippi, with Jake Brigance, the lawyer who was central to the racially charged storyline in the earlier book.



The book begins three years later when Jack receives a letter and hand-written will from Seth Hubbard, a wealthy businessman who was found hanging from a sycamore tree. Seth has two children who anticipate a healthy inheritance from their father, based on a will he had drawn up previously. But the new will excludes any of Seth's family, except for his missing brother Ancil who is to receive 5% of his estate. The Irish Road Christian Church is another 5% recipient, with 90% to be given to his friend, Lettie Lang, in "thanks for her dedicated service and friendship."

Lettie is an African-American who worked as Seth's housekeeper and cook. Seth's daughter and son are not about to accept this will without a court battle. Jake sees his financial situation improving greatly if he can win this case for the defense. Each of the parties is eager to take their case to court and the battle to inherit the money begins.

Although Jake thinks that this will be an easy "win," his long-time mentor reminds Jake that "everything in Mississippi is about race." Lettie hires an unscrupulous attorney from Nashville with a reputation for handling "high profile cases." Hubbard's son, Herschel, and daughter, Ramona, hire their own lawyers, while Jake sends Lucien Wilbanks on a quest to locate Seth's missing brother. The battle of seating a jury is only the beginning of the war waged to decide how the will is probated.

Secrets and deals made long ago surface as the story unfolds. The novel has twists and turns and definitely reflects the flavor of a small Southern town. It is legal fiction at its best – written by a lawyer who has "hit his full stride" in *Sycamore Row*.

Cindy Krantz is an avid reader and maintains EE's Book Exchange.

MedianGreen Project

By Barb McCalpin

You have undoubtedly noticed the dry, barren median strip on Esperanza Boulevard between Desert Bell and Portillo just before you turn into Esperanza Estates. The strip was previously cleared of vegetation by the county because of visibility problems.

Landscaping of all median strips is coordinated by MedianGreen, a non-profit 501(c) 3 corporation established in 2007 with the mission of replanting and beautifying the medians in Green Valley. This all-volunteer organization operates under a licensing agreement with Pima County. Over 60 medians have been landscaped so far, with many being cared for by nearby HOAs.

MedianGreen has created an attractive design to landscape the median strip nearest our entrance using native, low-growing plants, rocks and boulders. Shortly after the creation of the organization, the Esperanza Enhancement Committee made a \$200 donation to be used for the beautification of median strips. Those funds were set aside for use on a median near our subdivision. MedianGreen depends on donations, so they have no additional funds to complete this project.

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This median represents an entry way that sits directly adjacent to our neighborhood. It would be a worthwhile endeavor to pick up the project at this point and complete and maintain the landscaping of the median. MedianGreen estimates that it will take a minimum of \$1,700 in materials. The Enhancement Committee has pledged \$600 in addition to the \$200 donated earlier, so we are almost half way to the goal. (With more funds, we could purchase more spectacular boulders and more mature plants)

The Gardeners have offered their support in the planting and landscaping phase. In addition, our HOA Board has recognized this as a worthwhile project that will definitely enhance our community. What we need now is volunteer help (both winter and full-time residents) for planting, watering and maintaining the median. There would be a short safety training class for participants. We also need the additional funds (tax deductible) to purchase the needed materials.

We are at a planning stage right now. Actual implementation would take place in the fall. Can you provide either volunteer help or a donation? If so, please contact Barb McCalpin at 867-8067 or bmccalpin@cox.net.

Restaurant Review: BK's Outlaw BBQ

By Michael Christopher

Barb and I discovered this “ma and pa” place in Amado on Arivaca Road in January. Our expectations were fairly low since it didn't look like much from the outside. However, if you like home made barbecue at very reasonable prices in a fun atmosphere, this is your kind of place.

First, a little background. The restaurant is named after Brandon Kyle, also known as BK, who was the owners' son. BK died as a result of a rare form of cancer in 2004 when he was just

11. BK loved motorcycles and was an “Outlaw” when he raced on the track. He had a winning smile which is reflected in the restaurant's friendly, down-home atmosphere.

One of the best things about this place is that absolutely everything - except the applesauce - is home made. There is a large smoker that smokes the delicious ham, beef brisket, pulled pork, bratwurst, hot link and chicken. In addition to these meats, their sides include BBQ beans, twice baked potato salad, cole slaw, and corn on the cob, among others. My favorite is the BBQ beans. They taste so natural. Their BBQ sauce is a winner. All of this is available for lunch or dinner. My favorite dinner is their baby back ribs. You don't need a knife to eat them.

For lunch, the cost for a sandwich, a side and a drink with free refills is \$10.75. For dinner, the cost ranges from \$11-16. You will not leave hungry.

They do a lot of catering and have a portable smoker that they use so you won't lose any of the great barbeque taste. The service could not be better. Connie usually serves us and she is so attentive and kind. No alcohol is available and the utensils are plastic forks and knives, so don't expect to have a beer or to be served with cloth napkins. But the quality and quantity of the food, the cost, the service and the atmosphere add up to a place you should not miss.

To get there, take the Arivaca exit off of I-19, make a right, and follow Arivaca Road. The restaurant is on your right. It will take you about 15 minutes to get there. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



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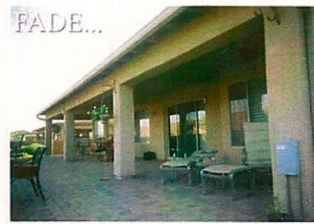
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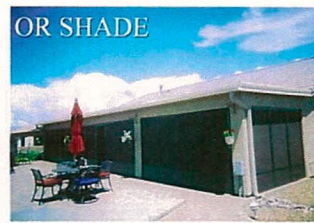
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