



The Granite Replenishment Project is in progress. BrightView crews are completing work in the Las Palmas and Valencia neighborhoods and will begin working in the Serenity neighborhood the week of May 17.

The VCA Wall Refurbishment Project is in progress. Work in Eagle

Ridge and Privada continues with stucco work beginning on Monday, May 10. This project, which will take several months to complete, will continue in the neighborhoods of Emerald Greens, Saguaro Highlands, The Fairways and The Links.





As part of our **Amenity Maintenance Program**, our team members tilled wood chips at playgrounds in the following neighborhoods: La **Entrada**, **The Fairways**, **Avalon Del Lago**, **Desert Breeze**, **Trailridge Crossing** and **Avalon Terrace**.

Questions? Concerns? Requests?

Remember, if you notice items that need attention in the common areas, clubs or community amenities, would like to request a parking waiver, report a compliance matter, or have a question about your assessments or other topics, there are a few ways to ask questions, make requests and report concerns:

 Complete an electronic <u>Community Concern form</u> on the home page of <u>www.LifeInEstrella.com</u>. <u>Account login is required</u>. • You can also contact the Community Services Office at (623) 386-1112 weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The More You Know: Baby Wildlife

As temperatures rise and days grow longer, newborns of many wildlife species are beginning to explore the world around them. To that end, the Arizona Game & Fish Department is encouraging Arizonans to resist the urge to help seemingly abandoned animals, including baby birds and young rabbits, as a parent is likely nearby and will return once humans have left the area.



"Picking up or 'rescuing' baby wildlife is

often unnecessary and can have negative consequences," said Stacey Sekscienski, wildlife education program manager. "While the intention is well-meaning, the 'rescue' often results in a newborn or juvenile animal being taken from its parents, which are likely just out foraging for food and water. This can often leave a parent searching for its young, and wildlife raised by humans is less likely to survive if released back into the wild."

Young wildlife found in a yard or in the field is rarely abandoned. Typically, once the perceived predator (perhaps a dog, cat or person) leaves the area, one or both parents will return and continue to care for the young.

For more information on what to do if you encounter abandoned or injured wildlife, visit: <u>www.azgfd.gov/urbanrehab.</u>

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