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When we started *Life In Lone Tree*, we had a vision to create a fun, uplifting periodical that was ALL about Lone Tree and the people that make this city great. I have a passion and appreciation for Lone Tree as I have seen first hand the expansion and success this city has endured. Park Meadows Mall, Sky Ridge

Hospital, Charles Schwab, Kaiser Hospital and check out the article on the new Regional Headquarters for Kiewit. They will soon call Lone Tree their new home.

In addition, take a tour of the beautiful Heritage Hills featured home, another delicious recipe, what's happening at the Lone Tree Library and don't miss our Women of Lone Tree article on Council Women, Wynne Shaw. She sheds light on her past, present and bright future.

Your family is always welcome on the front cover! We enjoy highlighting your kids, pets, vacations, recipes or your business. We welcome it all and it's fun to receive your stories as we put together each issue. Enjoy your Spring Season as I hope all of the April flowers bring bright and beautiful May flowers. Wishing all the lovely Mom's a Happy Mother's Day!



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MEET COUNCIL WOMEN,

Wynne Shaw



women of lone tree



As a child of an advertising executive father and stay-at-home mom, Wynne's family lived many places in the Midwest and East Coast in the early years of her life. When she came to Colorado to attend college, she knew she had found the place she wanted to stay. Carriage Club in Lone Tree has been her home for more than 20 years, and she has been a proud Colorado resident for over 40 years. She smiles and calls her resident status "nearly native."

Wynne began her career working in a small filing systems and micrographics business, helping her understand the hard work and relationship building required to grow a small business and later, to manage volunteers. Most of her professional career was spent in financial services. She spent the last 23 years at Charles Schwab & Co., Inc., and TIAA before retiring. She led teams and departments focused on active trading, wealth management, retirement planning, client retention, client development, financial market and pricing analysis in a fast-paced, high-growth environment. From this background, Wynne developed her focus on fiscal responsibility and planning for the future.

Her goal for early retirement was to stay as busy with volunteer work as she had been in her career, but with the flexibility to



plan her own schedule. So, she wondered, what type of volunteer work was the best fit? Wynne has a love of historic places and respect for those men and women who have served our country, from those in the military to our first responders. Her fifth great grandfather served as a surgeon's mate in the Revolutionary War, and with proof of that lineage, she became eligible and joined the Daughters of the American Revolution – the DAR. DAR promotes patriotism, historic preservation and education through work in communities across the nation. She served on the boards of two chapters of DAR and successfully led one of these active chapters of 100 women in their work to deliver on their mission. Today, she serves as vice-chair of the State DAR's Leadership Training Committee. Wynne enjoys genealogical research and has helped many friends and neighbors understand their heritage, whether it be from hundreds of years ago, or from more recent times. DAR members attend naturalization ceremonies each month and Wynne says, "I feel a renewed commitment to our country each time I see the smiles and tears of so many brand-new U.S. citizens."

Serving on or chairing an executive board takes some skill in parliamentary procedure. Wynne joined a parliamentary study group and currently serves as a board member and member of the National Association of Parliamentarians. She is a past Colorado Association of Parliamentarians board member. Several years ago, Wynne joined a women's political club and eventually became a board officer and their webmaster. Additionally, she maintains an educational website, www.weepingwidows.com, to

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support widows and widowers, inspired by the loss of her husband in an auto accident in 2002.

Along the way, the opportunity arose to run for public office, which was a role Wynne had never really considered. With the support and encouragement of friends, Wynne has served as a member of Lone Tree's City Council since 2016. She is excited and honored by the prospect of representing the residents of Lone Tree for an additional four-year term. Wynne finds the position intriguing and challenging, from understanding the work of Lone Tree's planning commission and many other citizen boards and commissions, to working alongside what she calls the "world-class City staff." In Wynne's words, "I learn more each day and feel grateful for the opportunity to serve."

In addition to the volunteers on Lone Tree's citizen boards and commissions, Wynne observes how thankful she is for all the volunteers who dedicate hours of their time at the Lone Tree Arts Center and for the Lone Tree Police Department. Wynne notes that thousands of volunteer hours are served at each facility annually and says, "We are grateful to have the time and talent of the many volunteers who make our community so special."

Besides those Council meetings, study and strategy sessions and attendance at city events, each council member is asked to represent the City of Lone Tree on boards and commissions across the metro area. Wynne is a board member for DRCOG, the Denver Regional Council of Governments, and serves as vice-chair of DRCOG's Finance and Budget Committee; board member of the



RTC, the Regional Transportation Committee; vice-chair of the Douglas County Subregion Transportation Forum; and the Chair and past Treasurer for the Douglas County Housing Partnership. She is an alternate on the E-470 board and Roadway Committee, and for the Colorado Municipal League's Policy Committee. She believes her business success building strong teams and long-term relationships allows her to represent our City and collaborate well with others across the metro area.

Another opportunity for Lone Tree residents and friends who live nearby to thrive, she notes, is the Living and Aging Well in Lone Tree group. She attends the monthly luncheon meetings regularly, appreciates the interesting speakers, participates in the potlucks and enjoys the camaraderie. "We had a chance to tie the opening of our three new RTD light rail stations in Lone Tree and free rides on opening day, to an empowering field trip for this group," she says. "With the help of several members of the group who had used the light rail before, we journeyed to Union Station and some even took the A-Line to the airport. It was fun, and as I see light rail as a valuable resource for residents and workers in our City, it was nice to introduce my friends in this group to light and commuter rail. I also appreciate the volunteers who helped make our expedition a success."

Wynne is a lover of music, the visual arts and performing arts, so of course, you can often find her at the Lone Tree Arts Center, appreciating the artwork on the walls and talented artists on the main stage. Wynne says, "We have an amazing group of Lone Tree residents who serve on our Arts Commission. They help select the artwork inside and outside of the Arts Center and at strategic points across the City." She is a member of the Lone Tree Arts Center Guild and chairs the Guild's Education



Committee. Last year, the committee sponsored tickets for over 1,000 students from underserved schools to attend student programming. The Guild also helped to sponsor family tickets to Sensory-Friendly programs at the Lone Tree Arts Center. Wynne is quick to add that the Lone Tree Arts Center leadership team is locally and nationally recognized for their work in Sensory Friendly programming, winning the Rex Morgan Award in 2018 from the SCFD, the Scientific and Cultural Facilities District.

Wynne's daughter, Erin, is a Colorado native and a Certified Nurse Midwife at a Denver hospital. Erin and her husband Mike own and operate a small business: Denver's Premier Sport and Social Club,

called, "Meet.Play.Chill." Wynne became a proud grandmother to their son in early 2019 and enjoys every minute of family time.

How does Wynne characterize herself? "I see myself as an eager learner, busy volunteer, lover of history, advocate for others and supporter of my community. Both my work and personal experiences have taught me that while we plan for the future, we must learn from the past, roll with the punches and never forget to take time to enjoy the present."



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For questions, contact Jeff Holwell, Economic Development Director, at jeff.holwell@cityoflonetree.com.



THE ARRO FAMILY



meet your neighbors

Hello, Lone Tree neighbors, we are the Arro family. Karl, Melissa, Karis and Nikolas. We also have two Guineas pigs, Sugar and Brownie who we also consider apart of our family.

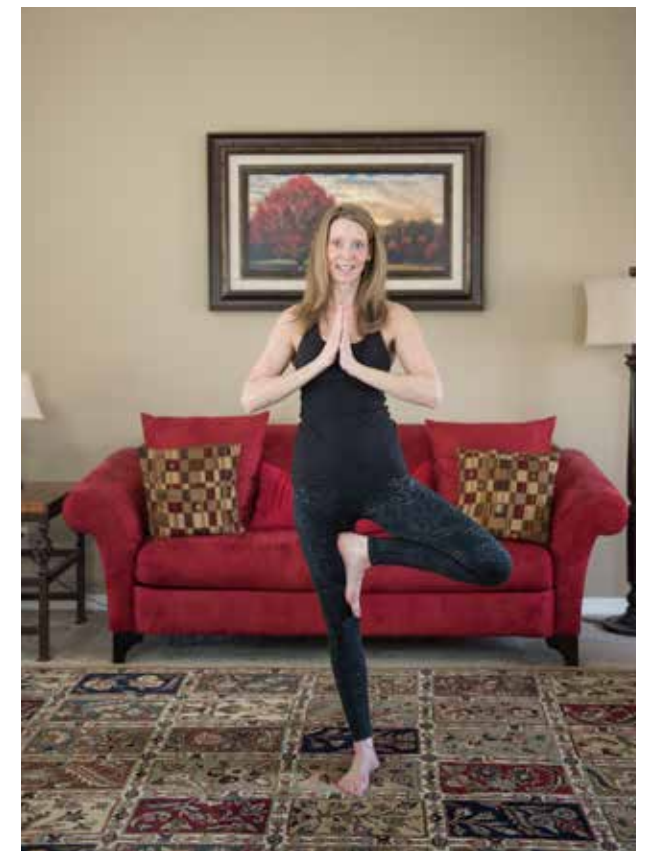
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Melissa, originally from Houston, Texas, is a pharmacist at a Walgreens close by in Highlands Ranch. Melissa loves being a pharmacist and helping patients with all of their medical needs. In her spare time, Melissa is a kids yoga teacher and runs a program called **Yoga With A Twist** at several Douglas County Schools. **Yoga With A Twist** is an after school kids program that incorporates yoga, meditation, and art all in one class.

Karl is a CPA and an Attorney with a nearby office. In his spare time, he plays ice hockey.

Our daughter, Karis, is 12 years old and goes to Rocky Heights Middle School loves helping Melissa with yoga classes and babysitting. Our son, Nikolas, is 10 years old and goes to Wildcat Mountain Elementary School and enjoys playing basketball. We love living in Colorado, although, we do miss some things about Texas! If you see us around the town, please say "Hi"! We wish you all a fantastic spring, summer, fall and a snow-filled winter on the slopes!

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That does it, I thought.

I had just slammed down my office phone on the latest scammer and I was pissed. Mad as hell because there was nothing I could do to these idiots beside hanging up on them. Oh, how I would love to figure out a way to outwit these con-men.

Now I know our government is trying to combat these robocalls at their source while some companies, working with the various telephone carriers, are able to block these income calls, but none of them are able to help me. Sigh.

We all know and have been repeatedly told that Social Security, the IRS, Amazon and even your local police with a warrant for your arrest, do NOT demand money or personal information over the phone. We have been warned to simply hang up on these calls but if you do stay on, try to get a phone number and report it to the local authorities.

But I am talking about hearing the actual voice, not the recording, but a real voice that comes in over the phone. Some speak excellent English while those with even a tint of an accent get hung up on. But how do others handle these “real” voices besides just hanging up? I was curious.

So I put out a query on our neighborhood email loop asking how they handled these calls. Wow, I got inundated with emails about prizes, free

vacations, and help with medical bills. Here are some of the more innovative and creative answers.

Changing one’s VOICE or voice modifications:

- I talk like a young child and tell them that I can’t talk to strangers and hang up
- I use a heavy accent, I’m from Minnesota, and keep pretending I do “no understand” what they are saying.
- A variation of this is to speak in Yiddish, or any language with just enough English words throw in so the caller keeps trying to get his message through.
- Lying works. I tell them they have reached the home of the FBI agent John Williams and that they should be aware of the fact that this phone call is being recorded.
- Then there is the “Southern Drawl” in which I speak very slowly and make it so that no one can really understand what I am saying as I go off in tangents. What fun.
- I pretend I am elderly, well, I am, and I make it very obvious that I’m hard of hearing and would they repeat their problem. I say it over and over and over until they hang up swearing. Always good for a laugh.
- Once when my mother was offered a “free vacation” if she would only send in \$500 to claim it. She told the scammer she didn’t really like vacations at her age and that she would like to give the winnings back to him. He promptly hung up. She really enjoyed that call.
- A take off on that scam is “Well, if you would just take out of what I won the amount I owe you I like you to send the rest to your favorite charity.”
- Or “Hello, please hold” and then say, “Congratulations, we have been waiting for your call! You have officially been entered into the sweepstakes grand prize! One entry per phone number, good luck!”
- Answer the phone excitedly and say, “Go ahead, caller! You’re on the air live!”
- Press 1 for English, Press 2 for Spanish



But it is the grandpa and grandma calls that generated the most innovative and original responses, besides just swearing and hanging up. Grin.

Giving SUGGESTIONS:

Caller: Hi, Grandpa.

Answer: Hi. I’m so glad you called. I need \$200 as soon as possible. It’s an emergency. More if you could spare it. Please.

Caller: Click

Caller: Hi Grandma, I’m calling from the ER, I’ve hurt my head and they want to take X-rays and I have no insurance.

Answer: Sorry kiddo, try another hospital. And I hang up.

I was also delighted to hear what one gal said and I quote, “I find messing with them extremely therapeutic.”

I totally agree.

Sue Vidars teaches writing at the Lone Tree Hub. Her next book “Out-of-the-Box” contains short essays where she explores the complexities of everyday life that everyone experiences.

what’s happening at the lone tree library

NO SHORTAGE OF FUN WITH SUMMER CAMPS AT CAMP DCL

By **Melissa Anciaux**, Staff Writer and Editor, Douglas County Libraries



While many Denver-area summer camps are already near capacity, opportunities abound at Camp DCL! Douglas County Libraries (DCL) is offering a variety of enriching camps all summer, June 1–July 31, at six locations—Castle Pines, Castle Rock, Highlands Ranch, Lone Tree, Parker, and Roxborough. Registration for the weeklong camps is open at DCL.org/camp-dcl.

The library’s summer camps give kids ages 5–12 rich learning experiences through a variety of hands-on activities. Campers can explore cooking and baking, coding and programming, experiments in science, art through a variety of mediums, and LEGO building adventures. They’ll not only have a great time, but they’ll also learn new skills, share experiences with new friends, gain confidence, and more!



Parents have the flexibility to choose from half-day camps or full-day camps (at a 10% discount) at select DCL locations. Half-day camps are offered in morning and afternoon sessions, and full-day camps take place from 9 a.m.–4 p.m. All camps are facilitated by subject matter experts and are supported by trained DCL staff and volunteers.

“We’re really proud of the options we offer parents, from the variety of camp subjects and convenient locations to the staff/counselor-to-campers ratio,” said DCL Special Events Coordinator Kristen Kallio. “We want every camper to have a great experience while learning new skills and also having fun.”

While Camp DCL is budget-friendly for families, scholarships may be available from the Douglas County Libraries Foundation for qualified campers.

To register for Camp DCL or to learn more about the summer camps and scholarship opportunities, visit DCL.org/camp-dcl.

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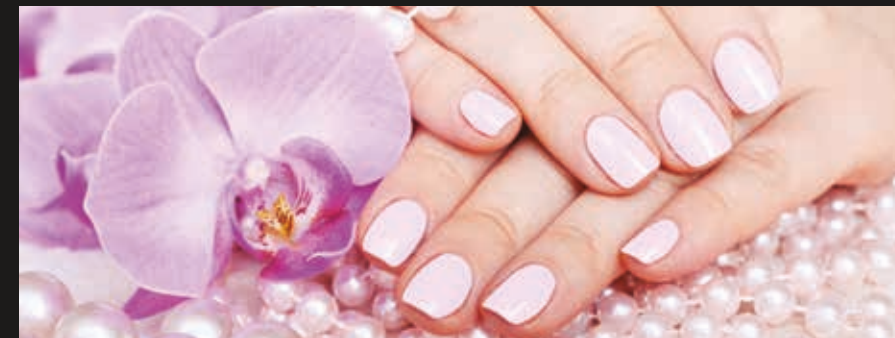
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Hiwan Living caught up with
**Nick Gravina of Gravina's
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Nick Gravina and family



Please tell us about Gravina's Window & Siding ...

We are a windows, siding, and exterior doors company that started in 1988. My father started the business with hard work and good ethics. He started this company to upgrade homes to be more energy efficient with low maintenance.

I started working for my father out of high school while I went to college. I worked for him part-time and eventually became full-time. Now, 23 years later, I am taking over my father's position so he can retire.

What is unique about your business?

We have knowledge, longevity, and quality. My staff is well-versed in all aspects of our products and correct installation practices. We want to find the correct product for your home. We sell over 50 lines of products. We want to guide you down the path that is correct for you.

What advice can you offer to Hiwan residents?

Windows and doors are the second leading source of energy loss in your home, attics are the first. When contemplating replacement, always do your research. Not all products are the right fit. Going the economical route is not always the best way. Good windows are not cheap and cheap windows are not good.

Please tell us about your family ...

I am born and raised in Denver. I take great pride in the fact that I am a Colorado native. I grew up and went to school in southwest Denver. I married a beautiful woman that is from Central City. We have been married for 10 years and have two wonderful children, two dogs, and two cats. We are currently trying to teach our son how to ice skate. He wants to play hockey when he gets older. My daughter is in gymnastics and wants to own an art school when she gets older.

What else we should know about you, your family, or your business?

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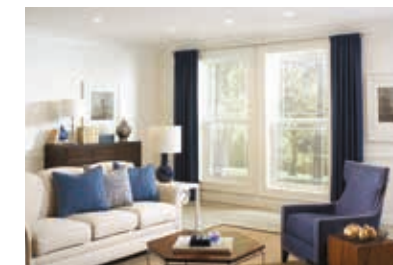
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The Gravina's Office Team

Publisher's Note: Gravina's installed a new set of sliding patio doors at our Hiwan home. From the initial meeting to determine the best product/brand for our needs, through to the installation, we had a great experience and will use Gravina's for other window replacements we have planned.



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Attention, Pet Lovers!

Have you or someone you know been bitten by a dog? Please read on.

Colorado has ranked #2 in the United States for pet lovers and animal welfare. Only Oregon takes the top spot due to better animal welfare laws. We have some of the best animal protection laws. We have 74 no-kill shelters and 2,150 veterinarians. So why does Colorado still have breed restrictions in five cities? (Aurora, Commerce City, Denver, Louisville and Lone Tree.)

As a society, we have labeled certain breeds as aggressive for so long we have lost sight of the facts about all breeds. Pit Bulls tops that list and it has been proven to be inaccurate. Let's finally put aside the stereotype and get down to facts!

First of all, "dogs are not born bad." Proper training and socialization is needed for any dog as soon as possible. You wouldn't let your children run wild. You are there to teach them right from wrong. Pets (especially dogs) are no different.

To understand dogs, we must go back to the beginning. Dogs evolved from wolves. How? Picture a long time ago wolves scavenging from hunters and getting closer to people and their camps. Gradually wolves became tamer and produced offspring which became even more tame. Eventually, the tame wolves evolved into dogs and became man's best friend.

The human-dog relationship is based on unconditional trust; however, if this trust is lost it is very difficult to reinstate. When a dog is born, they have a "pack mentality"

As for the pack leader (human) it is up to us to set the rules and limitations for our dogs.

They look to the human alpha leader for consistent guidance and behavior that you deem appropriate. A stable relationship is created when your dog understands what you expect from them. Never yell, hit, kick or spank your dog. They do not understand this and will only create an aggressive or fearful dog. You must earn the respect and trust.

So, when we look at the facts of dog bites, in 2019 Pit Bulls were ranked fifth on the list of dog bites in Colorado. 518 bites were reported in the state. Topping the list is Labrador Retriever followed by German Shepherds and American Bulldog. The majority of these bites were in the home. Therefore, it is crucial that as a pet parent we teach and raise them with love, structure and trust.

If we as a society can leave the judgment of a specific breed behavior in the past and focus on the animal itself, we may see a pet that has the same unconditional love and trust to give back. We may be able to appreciate them for what they are, not what we made them out to be. We may see all the different little personalities they have and remember why we love having them around.

As for the city of Lone Tree, I encourage you to bring this ban to an end. As a community of dog lovers together we can be the example for the other four cities to follow. To show love, not hate. Just like people, let's show them that discrimination of any kind should not be and will not be allowed. Kiss your fur babies tonight and let them know they are family and always will be.

Jamie Klenin
Lone Tree resident
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