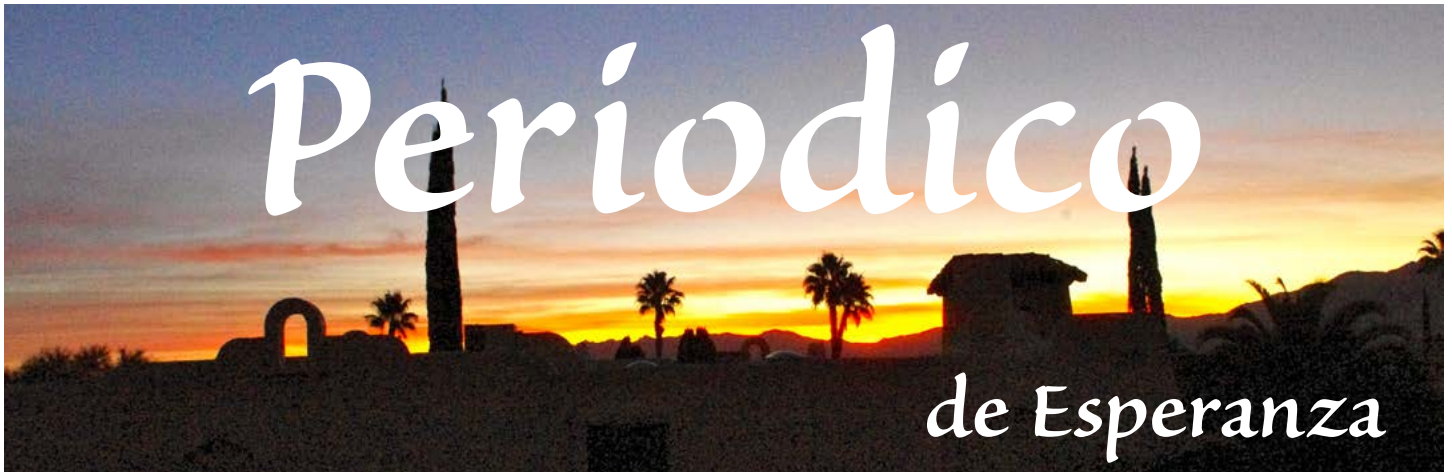
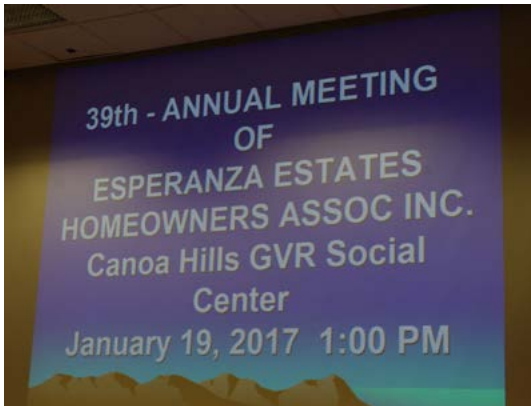


January/February 2017



## Annual Meeting



*Congratulations to  
new and re-elected  
board members:  
Kris Bean, Tom  
Cooke, and Dave  
Sielken.*



# Upcoming Events

## 4th Annual Optimist Club Italian Sausage Fest

Thursday, February 9th, 4:30PM Social Time/5PM Dinner

\$7 per person includes immodest Italian sausage on a fresh bun with grilled onions & sweet green peppers & sauerkraut, condiments, chips, cookies, beer, wine & soft drinks. You'll have the opportunity to order Italian Sausage for the big Optimist Club Spring Sausage Sale coming in March.

## Mom's Diner

Thursday, March 16th, 4:30 Social Time/5PM Dinner

\$8 per person includes Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Veggies, Roll, Dessert, Special Punch, Beer, Wine, & Soft Drinks. Musical entertainment follows dinner!

## EE Home Tour

Sunday, March 26th • Watch for details...

## Enhancement Ramada Sale

This year our annual Ramada sale will be Saturday, March 5th. EE residents will once again have exclusive early-bird buying on Friday, March 4th from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Items to donate: all household items, jewelry, accessories, furniture, lawn furniture, garage items, bicycles, all kinds of computers (working or not), printers that work, and misc. We do not take old TV's, clothing, mattresses or box springs. To donate items call Marian Mundale 625-2238, or Kraylen Miholer 393-8133.

To donate baked goods, call Sandy Oster (625-0039), Jane Ellingson (625-7782) or Mona Sheffield (625-3797). To donate jewelry or other accessories call Kraylen Miholer (393-8133). If you are donating baked goods, please bring them to the Ramada on Friday during the pre-sale or between 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

### Board Meetings

Feb. 20 • March 20 • April 17

May 22 • June 19

1:00 p.m., Sunset Ramada

No Board Meetings during July & August

Board member list & meeting minutes  
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### In Memoriam

*ELLIE FRANZ*

*January 9, 2017*

*GINI HENSON*

*September 2016*

# Enhancement Team Auction

The Enhancement Team Auction on Wednesday was a huge success! They had 160 items for auction and at press time the total collected was close to \$3,800. "We are all tired, but happy," reported Barb McCalpin.

Deborah Wright won the 50/50 raffle and generously donated her half back to the Enhancement Team for the continued improvement of EE.

Kudos to all of the EE residents who donated their special items, and those who volunteered their trucks and helped move everything and helped out in so many ways. Thanks also to the Enhancement Team for all of their hard work. Special kudos to co-chairs Jackie Rautio and Linda Sielken and to professional auctioneers, Gary and Joan Lee, for conducting the auction and lending us their equipment and expertise. (And all of that with their own G & J Auction coming up Saturday the 28th!) They were great to work with.



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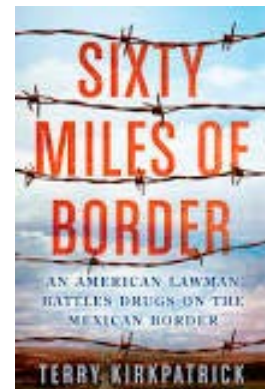
## Book Corner

*Sixty Miles of Border:*

*An American Lawman Battles Drugs on the Mexican Border*

By Terry Kirkpatrick (c. 2012; 363.45092)

*Reviewed by Cindy Krantz*



Terry Kirkpatrick's book reveals true stories of the everyday dealings of the U.S. Customs special agents who work the Southwest border between Arizona and Texas and Mexico. This group faces danger on a daily basis, hunting and investigating the narcotics traffickers and coyote activities. The author was a "die-hard" member of the "Border Rats" who patrol the border, attempting to control the smuggling of drugs, humans and all other contraband the cartels and others attempt to bring into the U. S. illegally.

The chapters in the book are similar to short stories. Some describe notorious characters who play a part in the "big" story. There is Quemado, who, at 16, began his life of drug smuggling, making him one of the wealthiest of the drug lords. The author describes how the agents work in the shadows wearing night-vision goggles, carrying out surveillance of the border crossing activities. Often they work on tips given to them by the "snitches" and believing or not believing the information they are given can mean the difference between life and death. The job requires patience, nerves of steel, and trust among the agents. A keen sense of sight and hearing as well as a good sense of intuition aid the agents in making split-second decisions. Experience is most valuable and Kirkpatrick notes that some of the best advice a veteran agent once told him was to "never assume the attitude that you know everything or that will be the day you'll get killed."

This book is a fast read--each page reveals details of what happens at the border, both day and night. The reader will learn about Cujo, the killer dog; sunset activity in the San Rafael Valley where the buffalo grass is knee high, making hiding easier for immigrants; the Mariposa POE/Trade Zone which houses over 3 dozen warehouses where semis make deliveries and pick-ups 24 hours/day.

The U. S./Mexico border is another world. Terry Kirkpatrick's book reveals its many secrets.

## 2017 EE Directory Available

*If you didn't purchase a copy of the new EE Directory at the Annual Meeting, call Mary Beth Wallace, 399-0299. She will deliver a copy to your home. Cost: \$4.00*

## Welcome New Owners

*Ray Holt & Terre Kidder  
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*Barbara Stockwell  
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*Gary, Kevin, and Chi Chi Van Kirk  
119 Napa*

## EE Name Badges

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# Shopping for Antiques and Southwestern Decor in Tucson

By Cynthia Surprise

Of all the articles we've published in the Periodico the two that people most often ask me about are the ones offering suggestions for where to buy antiques and southwestern decor in Tucson. Several of my favorite places have gone out of business, but a couple of new ones have appeared. So, here's an updated list of places where you may enjoy browsing.

**Midtown Mercantile Merchants** (4443 E. Speedway) This antiques and vintage items mall is a newcomer to Tucson, having started in the spring of 2016. It features an eclectic mix of merchandise including fine antiques, vintage clothing, glassware, collectibles, mid-century modern, mission style furniture, military memorabilia, jewelry, toys, and ephemera. I was impressed by their displays and the quality of the wares. Website: [Midtownmmm.com](http://Midtownmmm.com)

**22nd Street Antique Mall** (5302 E. 22nd Street) A large antiques mall with over 120 dealers with individually created booths featuring traditional antique collections to bizarre one-of-a-kind items. Along with antique furniture, you can find artwork and everything antique needed to furnish a home. You can also find jewelry and many other small items. Known as the haunted antique mall of Arizona, the mall claims some customers and employees have experienced paranormal encounters. I've been there several times and noticed nothing unusual. Maybe I'm just not sensitive enough. Website: [hauntedantiquemall.net](http://hauntedantiquemall.net).

**American Antique Mall** (3130 E. Grant Road) American Antique Mall is Tucson's oldest antiques mall. The mall contains the proprietor's items, as well as consignors' items. Here you can find art, jewelry, furniture, art pottery, Mexicana, and native american and Western items. They offer a customer "want list" for any items you may not be able to find. Website: [americanantiquemall.com](http://americanantiquemall.com).

**The Grey House Antiques** (3067 N. Campbell Avenue) If you are looking for high end European country manor antiques, you'll want to stop by the Grey House. Here you'll find furniture, lighting, art and serving pieces. An eclectic shop, it also carries an interesting collection of mid-century items, including a large number of early and vintage cookbooks. Want a tiara? Chances are you'll find one here along with vintage jewelry, clothing and accessories. Website: [thegreyhouseantiques.com](http://thegreyhouseantiques.com).

**Tom's Fine Furniture, Antiques & Collectibles** (5454 E. Pima) Another large antiques store with furniture, glassware, silver, and crystal. It may not look highly promising from the outside, but there's a great inventory inside. Phone: 520-795-5210.

**Adobe House** (2700 N. Campbell) This small shop has a large collection and variety of antiques, lighting and fine art. The store's outdoor space offers a vast array of vintage patio furniture, exterior lighting and ironwork that would complement EE's southwest architecture. There is also a large art collection representing early Tucson modernist and a selection of mid-century modern and industrial furniture. Website: [adobehouseantiques.com](http://adobehouseantiques.com).

**Arte de Vida** (37 North Tucson Blvd). Owned by two collectors of vintage Mexican folk art, a visit to this shop is like a visit across the border in the 40s and 50s. Here you'll find vintage Mexican pottery, folk art, tin, wood and textiles. The owners are willing to share their extensive knowledge of Mexican folk art.

**Artiques** (6032 North Oracle). High-quality consignment store featuring fine furniture, artwork, lamps, rugs, pottery, sculpture, home décor, and jewelry. Items range from antique to contemporary with a focus on southwestern décor. Website: [Artiquesaz.com](http://Artiquesaz.com)

**Gather: A Vintage Market** (657 W. St. Mary's Road) This is a vintage market specializing in antique and vintage items for your home and garden. All of the items in the market are blended together to create one

cohesive space. The market prides itself on creating beautifully styled vignettes highlighting a particular theme, which changes each month. It's only open one weekend a month for four days (Thursday-Sunday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.). Check their website [gathervintagemarket.com](http://gathervintagemarket.com) for the schedule of dates.

Gather is located in the St. Mary's Warehouse District (657 W. St. Mary's Road) and there are several interesting shops you can pop into when you are wandering around the area on days when Gather is open. Saguario Market specializes in original artwork from local artists and offers high-quality gift wrap, paper goods and a unique selection of gifts and home accessories. All of their items have a modern nod to the southwest. EcoGro is a resource for aquaponics and rare and unusual plants. Rose Alley Vintiques is a vintage and antique shop featuring refurbished furniture and home décor. They also sell Annie Sloan chalk paint. For some refreshment after your shopping spree, try The Littlest Pub, which specializes in vintage brews.

**The Lost Barrio** (200 S. Park Avenue). This is Tucson's historic warehouse shopping district and includes a number of fascinating shops selling rustic furniture, Talavera, lighting, fine custom furniture, art, accessories, rugs, etc. Website: [lostbarriotucson.com](http://lostbarriotucson.com).

**Borderlands Outlet Store** (6020 N. Oracle Rd.). Everything you can imagine for Mexican decor: rustic pine, mesquite and painted wood furniture, Talavera pottery, lighting, folk art, mirrors, glassware and a lot more. A fun store to visit and the prices are good. Borderlands is the retail store for an online business called Direct From Mexico. Website: [borderlandstrading.com](http://borderlandstrading.com).

**HomeStyle Galleries.** A fabulous consignment store that carries a large variety of furniture styles. Two locations in Tucson: 1010 S. Wilmot Rd. and 2950 W Ina Rd. Website: [homestylegalleries.com](http://homestylegalleries.com).

**Southwest Canyon Creations** (5458 E. Pima St.). This store offers furniture in a variety of different Southwestern, Mexican, Western, and rustic styles. They will also do custom design work if you don't find what you want in the showroom. Website: [swcanyoncreations.com](http://swcanyoncreations.com).

**Tres Amigos** (5667 East Speedway). Probably the best known store in the area for rustic pine, southwest and Spanish colonial style furniture and accessories. Website: [tresamigosworldimports.com](http://tresamigosworldimports.com).

**Picante Designs** (2932 East Broadway). A small shop with a large selection of oilcloth, paper flowers, home furnishings, mirrors, nichos, ceramic figures, clothing and jewelry. Website: [picantetucson.com](http://picantetucson.com).

**Hacienda d'Mexico** (4380 East Grant Road). This store carries a large inventory of unique pieces, many of which are made of old doors, recycled wood, and unique hardware. If you do not find what you are looking for, they can make it. Website: [hacienda3tucson.com](http://hacienda3tucson.com)

**Que Bonita** (6934 East Tanque Verde). The name means "how beautiful" and fits the items they carry. It's a local family-owned furniture and clothing store featuring handcrafts from Mexico, Guatemala and South American. Here you'll find Mexican tin, glassware, pottery, art work and furniture. Website: [quebonitafurniture.com](http://quebonitafurniture.com).

**Zocalo** (2920 East Broadway). This shop is a destination for fine Mexican imports especially if you like Spanish colonial furniture. The store features an extensive collection of mesquite and alder furnishings, unique decorative pieces, a wide selection of handmade textiles from Mexico and Guatemala, antiques, artifacts and fine iron chandeliers. Website: [zocalomexicanimports.com](http://zocalomexicanimports.com).

**HF Coors** (1600 South Cherrybell Stravenue). HF Coors manufactures a full line of commercial quality, restaurant grade ceramic dinnerware in a variety of colors and patterns, including hand painted patterns with southwestern motifs. The dinnerware is 100% made in the USA in Tucson. Regular store hours are Monday-Saturday 9a.m. to 5p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. But to get a great deal, go to the "1st Saturday at the Potter's Yard" event and save 75% to 90% on overruns, functional seconds and discontinued mix and match items. Hours are first Saturday of the month 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. but plan to get in line early because items sell out fast.

# Bienvenidos Report

The Bienvenidos Committee hosted new Esperanza residents at a wine and cheese reception in January. This annual event gives newcomers a chance to meet other new residents of our community and to hear about the many wonderful activities our neighborhood has to offer. This year we are fortunate to have over thirty new households and many newcomers seem eager to become involved in what EE has to offer. Please join us in welcoming some of our new neighbors.

## **Deb Ayrs** (Calle Excelso)

Deb is a part-time resident from Redmond, Washington, where she was a fire chief with a paramedic and nursing background. She has long been a visitor to Arizona as her sister and family live in Tucson. Her interest in her career choices came from meeting EE residents Ron and Ole McLaughlin years ago. She is an “outdoors” person, enjoys kayaking on Puget Sound, and bicycling. Another interest is repurposing metal and glass.

## **Jim and Thea Bishop** (Calle del Ensalmo)

A two-month rental in EE last winter convinced the Bishops that they wanted to return and stay for four months. They were delighted when presented with the chance to purchase instead of to rent their house. Jim laughed that it took them less than two minutes to decide.

Jim and Thea met while he was in medical school and she was a nursing student. He practiced as an ENT doctor for thirty-five years and Thea was his office nurse. He is now a semi-retired ENT, allergy and obesity doctor and returns to Michigan every two months to check in with his patients.

In the summers, the Bishops will return to their lake property in Holland, Michigan and visit with their four children and eight grandchildren. They are both golfers and card players and look forward to swimming in the pool and learning to play pickleball.

## **George Burridge & Ann Brodt** (Vereda Calma)

Newcomers Ann Brodt and George Burridge were married last November in Jacksonville. A widow and widower, they were hardly strangers, having known each other for 50 years. George has been retired for 20 years from a career as a commercial airline pilot. Before that, until 1985, he served as a Navy pilot for 28 years. Ann was the Director of the Christian Foundation at St. John’s Episcopal Cathedral in Jacksonville. Now they are getting settled into their new home.

## **Nick Clement** (Placita Nueva)

Nick is no newcomer to Green Valley. He has lived here since 1987, but only since July in his EE home. Nick was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, in Northern Ontario, and he spent his first 30 years there. He grew up speaking French at home and attended French speaking schools. He worked as a welder in a steel mill. When that industry fell on hard times, he came to Arizona with his father-in-law who was a physician in Green Valley for many years.

After arriving in Arizona, Nick decided to try a new career, and trained in cosmetology. In 1987 he and his ex-wife, on a “wing and a prayer,” opened two American Hair Salons in the Green Valley area. Nick now operates the one in Sahuarita.

Nick has fond memories of his Sahuarita home, which was built by the well-known and colorful character, architect/builder Betty Hazen. But home is now Esperanza Estates and he is very happy to be in such a welcoming community.

## **Nancy & Ray Ferguson** (Circulo del Norte)

Nancy and Ray Ferguson moved into their home on del Norte this past July. They are from Texas, but have lived in the area before in Amado. Both Ray and Nancy have extensive experience in various aspects

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of Federal law enforcement, having served in a number of areas, including Yuma, Douglas and Washington, DC. Like so many residents, they appreciate the architecture and the friendliness of the people in EE.

**David and Zell Higgins** (Calle Excelso)

David and Zell came to Green Valley from Prescott, Arizona. While Zell has lived in Arizona most of her life, David enjoyed surfing in southern California as a young person before moving to Arizona. He still enjoys being close to the water when he fishes in the Sea of Cortez. Zell worked for A.G. Edwards and Wells Fargo while David worked in “rain, snow, sleet and hail” for the U.S. Post Office. Since moving to EE, they have been busy updating their home and visiting the White Elephant and other local re-sale shops for treasures for their new home.

**Jeff Sralla & Gerald Gafford** (Calle del Ensalmo)

Jeff and Gerald moved here from Austin, Texas, where they still have family and many friends. They were happy to escape the Austin traffic, a long commute, and the Texas weather. In addition to Jeff’s still teaching science fulltime, they have been busy upgrading their home on Ensalmo and enjoying all of the activities in the local area. They particularly like the dark skies where you can still see the stars, the dramatic sunrises and sunsets, and hiking in the nearby mountains. Their two dogs like it here, too.

**Elaine and Matthew Zubicki** (Placita Nueva)

Elaine and Matthew moved to EE from a home in Sahuarita. As a real estate agent with Long Realty, Elaine was familiar with the homes here as she has helped many of our neighbors to buy homes in Esperanza Estates. Elaine and her husband lived in New Jersey and moved west in 1994 when AT&T gave Matthew an opportunity to transfer to Tucson. They and their cats are enjoying being a part of our neighborhood.

**Rod and Mary Harp** (Circulo Napa)

Rod and Mary are certainly enjoying their newly remodeled home on Circulo Napa. Rod hails from Eugene, Oregon, but has lived in Arizona on & off since 1985. He also spent some time in New Mexico and Washington State. Mary was from Everett, Washington, and settled in Green Valley in 2001, after living for many years in Colorado.

They met at Christopher’s Restaurant in Amado in 2003, and were married there in 2005. Between the two of them, they have 3 children and 4 grandchildren, all living in the Pacific Northwest. Rod and Mary spent the last few years in Sequim, Wa., before settling here full time.

Rod is retired from working many years with the railroad. He now enjoys hiking, golf, and painting beautiful pastels. Mary was an interior decorator. She loves to do photography and hiking with her husband. They share their beautiful home with an adorable 9-year-old Miniature Australian Shepherd named Reba.



*Bienvenidos Committee: (l to r) Cindy Krantz, Barb McCalpin, Joey Sourant, Lorna Kitchak, Cynthia Surprise, Robbi Swift, Cheri Day, and Kraylen Miholer.*

*Not pictured is Mary Ferland.*



# EE Christmas Party



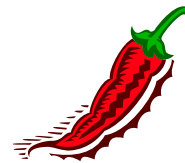
# Chili Cook-Off



Chili Cook-Off Winners:  
(pictured right, top to bottom)  
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(Green Mexican Chili)

Second Place: Shirley Rinker  
(Great Northern White Bean  
Chili)

Third Place: Dean Lock-  
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# Advice for your Decorating Dilemmas

By Linda Hoy

*Linda Hoy, an EE homeowner, has a degree in interior design and a background in art. She has worked at a gallery in Tubac, was a designer at New West Design, is a docent at the Tucson Museum of Art, and is a vendor at Gather: A Vintage Market in Tucson. Linda will answer your decorating questions sent to the Periodico.*

## **Q: I want to decorate my new home and I want southwest style. Where do I start?**

**A:** Normally the rule of thumb is to start decorating with the walls and floors. They do not need to “match” in the purest sense of the word, but they should at least coordinate. Once you have set this palette, other choices are easier.

I recommend starting with a more neutral background and bringing in the “hot southwestern colors” with upholstery, artwork, and possibly window coverings. I’d do neutral blinds or shutters to match the walls, and use more color on the top treatments such as valances or cornice boards. Yes, those are still used quite often here! In the bedroom, you might try to pick a window fabric to match a bedspread or pillows.

Adding color in small doses to start will give you a chance to find out if you really can live everyday with strong, bright colors. I have seen homes with bright blue, pink, green and turquoise walls. Although some folks enjoy being surrounded by bright colors, they aren’t for everyone. In fact, it can be quite overwhelming to some.

As to the color inspiration, look at the things you love: a favorite work of art or textile. Pull your colors out of that.

Same word of caution before going all out with a cowboy or cowgirl theme. There are some special treatments you can use that look like antique leather. Very stunning, but again, be sure you want to commit to that before you do all the walls. You might start with a few leather pillows and some vintage boots, or even a saddle. Chaps are a fun decorating item, but they are getting hard to find.

## **Q: My home is fairly open plan, but I don’t want to use just one wall color throughout the area. How do I decide where to stop one color and start another?**

**A:** It’s hard to explain in an article where to stop one color and start another. A professional painter and/or designer should be able to give you some suggestions after seeing your space.

You have to consider all of the architectural elements and limitations in making the decision. The easy thing to look for is a corner and start the new color there. This works well when doing an accent wall. However, that may not be the best solution in every case, so it would be best to consult a professional. Some of our local painters are very clever when it comes to figuring out where to stop one color and start another. They may even be able to fool the eye by using paint to create the illusion of a definitive wall separation.



A very windy January day in Green Valley.  
(By Linda Hoy)

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