

October 2012

Bienvenidos

By Barb McCalpin

Please join us in welcoming some new EE residents.

Beverly Hebib (Placita Nueva)

Originally from Indiana, Beverly is not new to Green Valley having lived in the Villas for the last 14 years. She enjoys volunteering and served on the board of directors at the Villas. She is also a volunteer at the Animal League and her church, and bakes cookies for the troops during the winter. Beverly likes to travel and has taken numerous bus tours. She also enjoys playing cards and would be interested in joining or forming a card group in Esperanza. Although she claims not to be artistic, Beverly does beautiful, detailed embroidery work.

Bob and Cindy Krantz (Calle del Regalo)

Cindy Krantz grew up in Pennsylvania, Bob in Ohio. Cindy worked at a variety of jobs, most recently in a library. Bob was a mortgage banker for over 30 years. He says he could see early signs of problems developing in the field, and was glad that he retired before mortgage banking became "dirty words."

Bob and Cindy came to Green Valley as part-timers, first renting in the Villas and then purchasing a home there several years ago. They were very attracted to EE, and when they got tired of the trips back and forth between GV and their home in Illinois, they decided that this is where they wanted to live full time. As soon as they sold their Illinois home, they purchased their

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Your Winning Photo Could Have Been Here

There were no Photo of the Month entries for October. The next deadline is Friday, November 16th. See page 14 for contest details.



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New Exterior Paint Proposal

The current CC&Rs require all exterior wood portions of a house to be painted Norfolk Brown. Last year, the board approved a rule allowing owners to paint garage wood walls and ceilings the same color as the masonry surfaces of their house in order to make garages lighter.

Last year, a proposal to change the CC&Rs to allow alternatives to Norfolk Brown was presented to homeowners on the 2012 annual ballot. A significant number of homeowners voted in favor of the proposal, but it failed to obtain the requisite number of votes to amend the CC&Rs.

Last spring, a new committee formed in an effort to bring a new paint proposal to homeowners this year. The committee presented its proposal to the board at the regular board meeting on October 15. The board will hold a special board meeting at the Ramada on October 29 at 1:00 for the express purpose of discussing the proposed amendment and soliciting homeowner input. The committee's presentation will include computer generated images showing how actual EE homes would look if they were painted with the proposed new colors.

A copy of the proposed amendment to the CC&Rs will be posted at the Ramada on October 22 and delivered to homeowners electronically. Homeowners are encouraged to attend the meeting and provide feedback to the committee on the proposal.

Get Your Marshmallows Ready!

There's nothing like a roaring fire to add extra ambiance to outdoor social gatherings in the winter. Now that we have a fire pit that conforms to local fire district rules in Esperanza Estates Park on Camino Holgado, we hope to see some winter social events scheduled there.

With safety in mind, the Board approved some rules for anyone wishing to use the fire pit. The rules will be posted in the park and on our website.

Fire Pit Rules

- Use of fire pit restricted to residents of Esperanza Estates
- Users assume all responsibility for fires
- Users must check www.myforecast.com/bin/firedanger.m?city=10855&zip=85614 for weather conditions before use and burn only when favorable
- Fires cannot exceed 2 feet in height
- All fires must be confined to inner fire ring
- Do not leave the area until the fire is totally out and coals have been doused with water (available in chest west of the fire pit).



Board Meetings

2012

Nov. 19 • Dec. 17

2013

Annual Mtg.: Jan. 21

Feb. 18 • Mar. 18

April 15 • May 20

June 17

No meetings in July & August

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

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GVC Report

By Joe McCalpin

Board News

The Executive Board met on September 11, 2012 to discuss several key issues. First and foremost was a motion to clarify the membership categories established last August. This clarification allowed the Council to establish dues for each class of membership. The dues structure is as follows:

- a) Regular Members (us) - \$7.50 per household
- b) Affiliate Members - \$2.50 per household
- c) Provisional Members - No dues
- d) Public Service Members - No Dues
- e) Business Members - \$150.00
- f) Corporate Members - \$750.00

Provisional Members include those developments without HOAs, being controlled by the developer. Categories for businesses and corporations permit the Council to recruit members (and revenues) from the Green Valley business community. Affiliate members class was created to allow communities outside of Green Valley to participate. Quail Creek has requested membership. This request will be voted on at the Board of Representatives meeting this week.

The Council is completing the final steps to be recognized by the State as a non-profit entity. The purpose of this effort is to raise funds to compensate for the loss of revenue from the distribution of AT&T phone books.

GVC has been recognized by Pima county as a stakeholder in all issues being considered by the Board of Supervisors. This may not seem like much, but since Green Valley has no political status within the County, the Council has been officially recognized by the County as the voice of the community.

On October 16, the Public Works Department met with the GVC Executive Board to discuss plans affecting Green Valley for the coming year. Supervisor Huckleberry was in attendance. This makes the second appearance in four months by the Supervisor. We are at least capturing the attention of County government.

It is very frustrating to see the infrastructure issues being addressed, but not resolved. We believe that the County government has the desire and the intent to address these issues, but lacks the direction to plan for resolving problems. Our goal is to concentrate on encouraging the County to define the problems, develop the funding requirements and to formalize a plan to fix the infrastructure. If this is done we can at least see if the funding available meets the requirements or must additional funding be raised to resolve the issues.

Upcoming Events



Halloween Party Wednesday, October 31 Sunset Ramada

4:30 Cocktails • 5:00 Potluck
Soda, beer, wine & cocktails provided
Karaoke with Pat Carmody
Costume & Door Prizes



Hamburger Night Tuesday, November 13

Sunset Ramada • 4:30 Cocktails, 5:00 Grilling Begins
\$6.00 per person includes a hamburger, cheeseburger or veggie burger and chips. Sodas, beer and mixers supplied.



Coffee & Donuts is back!

Join your neighbors the third Wednesday of each month, 8:30 a.m., at the Ramada, for complimentary coffee and donuts.

Fall Esperanza Estates Pickleball Program Off and Running

Esperanza Estates popular fall pickleball program has begun. At present, games are being held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, beginning at 8:00 a.m. Games are held at the Esperanza Estates Tennis/Pickleball Court, on Circulo del Sur. Game days will be increased as the fall progresses, and hours of play will also change. Watch the Monday Morning Memo for change details.

Players at all skill levels are welcomed, and professional instruction is available at no charge to players who want to learn the game, or to improve their skills. Balls are provided, and the HOA owns some paddles to loan to new players.

Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the US, and has a particular appeal to seniors. It is great exercise, and lots of fun. The EE pickleball program began 4 years ago, and has grown very popular. Our tennis court can be reconfigured to accommodate 4 pickleball courts, so we are able to play 16 players at once. This means waiting time for a court is normally minimal.

Our new restrooms at the court are now open as well. Come on up and join us, get some exercise, and enjoy a fun time.

EE History: Neighbors' Night Out

Residents who were living in EE in the fall of 1990 or 1991 can likely tell you all about Neighbors' Night Out, a terrific event held in those two years.

The Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers organized NNO and asked each HOA in Green Valley to participate. The idea behind NNO was that, in SAV's words, "the best crime prevention device ever invented is a good neighbor."

Green Valley was growing in those years. In fact, parts of EE were only completed in 1987. Given that many people were relatively new to their subdivisions, many neighbors were not all that familiar in their neighborhoods.

SAV believed all neighbors must get to know each other so they can be mutually helpful by watching houses when owners are away, noticing suspicious people or cars, and picking up newspapers.

Naturally, EE responded to SAV's call and put on an NNO event EE style. EE's NNO event committee divided EE into 13 areas, and volunteers from each area planned that area's program.

On the night of the event, residents in each area turned out in force to meet their neighbors. Wearing tags displaying their names and addresses, they sampled pot luck dishes and beverages of all kinds from tables set up on their sidewalks, and danced to music from KGVY. The event was reported to be a great success.

We've had a lot of turnover in EE in the last few years, and with so many new residents here now, maybe its time for another NNO. Just thinking.

Around Esperanza



The completed snake tail at EE Park...



In Memoriam

*Tim Collins
1208 Círculo Del Norte
October 11, 2012*

*Ingeborg C. Held
1092 Círculo del Norte
October 19, 2012 at her
summer home in Germany.*

From Pat Sharpe:

*My sincere thanks to everyone who sent me
a card or called me after my mother, Dorothy,
died.*

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new home on Regalo (which they love). Bob and Cindy have an energetic Scottie and were very taken with the pet post at the Ramada. They really like the atmosphere of volunteerism in EE and want to be involved. Cindy is interested in joining Enhancement and Bob would like to be one of the Gardeners.

Judi Torres and Richard Chamberlin (Circulo Napa)

Judi and Richard are from Wisconsin. They were interested in EE because some friends live here and they rented for several months before they bought their home.

Judi was born in Miami and grew up in New Jersey. Richard was born in Wisconsin and grew up in Miami. They met in Wisconsin. Judi was a teacher for 33 years in the upper elementary grades and Richard was a cab driver for the largest cab company in Madison. Before that, he was in the Navy Seabees. He is a published author of two books. His first book was about a roadtrip that he took after returning from the Vietnam War. He is anxious to get back to working on his third book, after they finish remodeling and settling into their new home.

Both Judi and Richard are interested in learning about desert gardening. They look forward to being active in EE. Richard would like to help out on projects, like cleaning the Ramada. Judi likes problem solving activities. She also knits and plays Mahjong and would like to join a bookclub.

Carolyn Dyke-Maynard (Circulo del Norte)

Carolyn was born in Kansas to a family that belongs to a branch of the Mennonites. Her father was a well-known minister who was especially strict. Carolyn chafed at all of the restrictions, particularly the ban on higher education for girls. So, she left the community and struck out entirely on her own at age 19. She earned a double masters degree in social work and gerontology and has worked in counseling, as a social worker and as a hospice worker. Before moving to EE, she lived in Nevada and worked at a hospice. She finds this type of work extremely rewarding. After getting settled, Carolyn plans to volunteer at a local hospice group and is interested in forming a small EE group for "neighbors in need."

Carolyn loves the desert, but is very leary of snakes. She had run-ins with two poisonous snakes within two months of moving here. One was in her bedroom! It had crawled under plastic sheets that she had laid down to protect her newly installed carpet while moving into her new home.

Carolyn is interested in art projects such as painting and ceramics, and playing games and cards.

Watch for stories about other new EE residents in future issues of the Periodico, as well as the Bienvenidos gathering in November.

Southwest Mystery Authors

By Cynthia Surprise

I'm a fan of mystery novels, and reading books that take place near home adds to my enjoyment. One of my favorite authors is Robert B. Parker, whose books are set in Boston, a place I know quite well. When I moved to Arizona I sought out mysteries set in the Southwest. Here are a dozen authors who have become my favorites over the last few years. You may enjoy them, too.

J.A. Jance is the New York Times bestselling author of the J.P. Beaumont series set in Seattle, the Joanna Brady series set in and around Bisbee, the Walker series set in Tucson, and the Ali Reynolds series set in Sedona.

Nevada Barr is best known for her Anna Pigeon series of mystery novels set in national parks, including some in the Southwest.

Jon Talton is the author of the David Mapstone series about a former history professor who works for the Phoenix Sheriff's Office. One book in the series, *Dry Heat*, was named 2005 fiction book of the year by Arizona Highways.

Betty Webb is the author of the 'Desert' series featuring Scottsdale-based private eye Lena Jones, a former policewoman. Before writing mysteries, Betty Webb was a journalist, and many of her mysteries are based on stories she covered as a journalist, including some dealing with human rights abuses.

Steven F. Havill has written a series of police procedurals set in fictional Posadas County, New Mexico. His main characters are Bill Gastner, a septuagenarian sheriff, and undersheriff Estelle Reyes-Guzman who becomes the lead character after Gastner's retirement.

David and Aimee Thurlo are a husband and wife writing team who have written three different mystery series set in New Mexico. The Ella Clah series is set on the Navajo Reservation; in the Sister Agatha series a nun from Bernalillo solves the mysteries; and the Lee Nez series features a partnership between a Navajo vampire and an FBI agent.

Elizabeth Gunn has authored a series of police procedural mysteries set in southeast Minnesota, where she grew up. She now lives in Tucson and has started a new southwest series that features Sarah Burke, a Tucson homicide detective.

Rebecca Cramer is the author of three novels in the Bluenight Mystery Series featuring Linda Bluenight, an anthropologist and 4th-grade teacher who lives across from the San Xavier mission. The first victim in one of her books is from Green Valley.

Betsy Thornton writes mysteries set in the Bisbee area. Chloe Newcomb, the main character of most of the books, works as a victim advocate, the same position that Thornton herself held in the Cochise County Attorney's Office.

Susan Slater is the author of several mystery novels set in New Mexico, including the Ben Pecos series featuring a reservation medical investigator from Tewa Pueblo.

Susan Cummins Miller worked as a field geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and taught geology and oceanography before turning to writing. Her mystery series takes place throughout the Southwest and features Frankie MacFarlane, a field geologist and professor.

Sandi Ault is the author of the Wild series of mysteries featuring Jamaica Wild, a resource agent for the Bureau of Land Management in Taos, New Mexico.

Golf Pro Marvol Barnard

By Mary Hess

Marvol is her name, and golf is her game. Very much so.

EE resident and Haven Golf Course director of instruction Marvol Barnard is officially one of “America’s 50 Best Women Teachers” according to *Golf Digest* magazine. Female golf instructors in the Ladies Professional Golf Association and Professional Golfers Association of America voted for her from a field of award winning certified instructors. “It means that all these friends I see at events all over the country think I’m a good teacher,” she said.

To visit with Marvol is to bask in the energy and passion she commits to the game of golf. Now in her mid 50’s, she only took up the sport in her late 30’s after visiting Green Valley. She was a successful high school and college athlete, but she did not participate in sports during her working years. When she took up the game, she had a knack for it, and she rediscovered a part of herself that needed to be nurtured.

Her talent evolved quickly, and she pursued LPGA and PGA teaching credentials. Instructors in both programs are required to qualify at three levels, mastering written and practical tests at each level.

The Haven course has always been home, and she enjoys the easy commute via golf cart from EE. “I teach 4-1/2 days a week during the season between October and May. I really enjoy seeing a student master a skill and grow to love the game,” she said.

Lately her energy has been directed toward a women’s group at Haven called Nine and Wine. This spectacularly successful effort came as a response to a discussion in a room full of PGA male golfers who wanted to know why more women don’t play the game.



“I told them women want to make friends and socialize and they need to feel welcome in clubhouses. So I decided to incorporate those principles into my work at Haven.”

On any given Monday, Wednesday or Friday, the Nine and Wine players (who have signed up by email) tee off at 1:00. Beginners are paired with experienced players who can teach them the rules and model etiquette. After nine holes, they gather in the clubhouse for snacks and conversation. Another EE resident, Donna Collins, helps to organize pairings.

“Friendships form, and women who might otherwise have not ventured onto a golf course learn to enjoy the game,” Marvol said. “Women seem to like the idea of playing without joining a league and having flexibility to schedule play around their other commitments,” she added. The roster now lists over 120 participants.

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Marvol also serves as President of LPGA's Central Section. Its function is to create educational opportunities for teachers of golf. "We keep up to date with developments in technology and instructional techniques, which are always evolving," she explained.

Visit Marvol's webpage to get details about private and group lessons: marvolbarnardgolf.com.

Interested in Joining a Newcomers Group?

"When we moved to Green Valley, we settled in a dynamic neighborhood and found a warm church family. Still, something was missing... that sense of community one derives after living in a place for a number of years. Then I joined Green Valley Newcomers and made friends with a wonderfully diverse group of women of different faiths, philosophies and life experiences. It seems nothing is missing anymore."
— Mary Hess

- Are you a woman new to Green Valley?
- Are you a woman looking for camaraderie, new friendships, and great fun?
- Have you been here a while and want to expand your circle of friends?
- Have you been in a Newcomers group that is now inactive?
- Live in the area at least six months of the year?

If you answer "yes" to any of the above, come join us to find out what Newcomers is all about and be our guest for a brunch Tuesday, November 13, 10:30 a.m., at GVR West Social Center, 1111 Via Arco Iris.

The registration deadline is October 31, and the form is available online at www.greenvalleynewcomers.com for electronic submission or to download and submit by mail. For more information, contact Mary Hess, 398-4829.

EE Supports Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Five Esperanza Estates volunteers lent a hand at the recent HHW Collection, which attracted 25 percent more cars than last year. Thanks to Del Bean, Dean Hess, Joe McCalpin Craig Surprise, and Kevin Welsh for getting involved in the community at large.



The Coronado Trail

By Sandy Reed

Most Esperanza snowbirds and perennials know the unusual physical attractions of Arizona — the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, plus the many sites and historic towns around our own Green Valley. We especially enjoy the interesting drives that take us to these places. But few of us seem aware of the most dramatic drive in Arizona and reportedly the least traveled federal highway in the country — the Coronado Trail, which is a part of route 191, running north-south near the eastern border of Arizona with New Mexico. First, from whence Coronado?



Francisco Coronado was a young, ambitious Spanish colonial governor, married to a wealthy lady from the then Mexico City. Very simply put, he heard of a city called Cibola, way north of the present Mexico, made entirely of gold and shinning on top of a high mountain with a view west to the Pacific Ocean. He took his wife's money and borrowed funds, and started a famous trek, 1540-1542, along mountain ranges from central Mexico, through what are now the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and into Kansas. The expedition is said to have had over 330 Spanish soldiers, some 1300 Indians, and some determined settlers. Unknown to Coronado, the Pacific Ocean was of course always many miles away from his trek. Coronado was really the first European to explore our southwest. The expedition was a failure in its purpose, but not in geographic knowledge gained.

One long, difficult leg of the famous trip is the extremely scenic part of route 191 which runs close to the trail described in the various ledgers of Coronado's trek. It passes basically from the town of Clifton north to Springerville, a distance of some 123 miles. You can of course drive from either end, but if you want to stick your toe in a two-day adventure, drive east on I-10, north on 191 to Safford, and continue east, still on 191, to Clifton. Here the fun begins.

Clifton is an old mining town on the banks of the San Francisco river, with an up-down, rough history. It's the county seat and home to many of the miners who work at your first, unbelievable sight a few miles north. Drive down to Chase Creek street, a somewhat battered historic district. But now move on.

In about fifteen minutes you'll drive steeply up hill through the small town of Morenci, when suddenly you're in the famous Morenci copper mine, perhaps the largest open pit mine in the world — over a hundred years old and covering some 60,000 acres. You are in the mine because route 191 actually passes for several miles through parts of the pit. As you drive, the views from the rims and inside the mine are interesting, informative, and unique.

Now comes the best but hardest part of 191, and one of the reasons that it is not a busy highway. It now turns serpentine (see photo above). Difficult switchbacks, hairpin turns, steep grades, vast falloffs. But all accompanied by the many spectacular, far-horizon views which make the trip worthwhile. The road is of good quality, but this section covers about 70 miles. Not for people who are nervous, impatient, or susceptible to car sickness. Coronado and his people must have had severe cases of gold fever to trek through here.

Relief is in sight. You now come to Hannagan Meadow. This 9,100 high, grassy meadow contains the rustic, log-cabined Hannagan Lodge, a popular overnight stopover. It serves breakfast, lunch, and

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dinner. And — important — has a gas station and a small traveler's store. A beautiful setting, with hiking trails all over the place, and the people you see milling around may be from anywhere in the USA or Australia, Germany, Japan, or who knows where. You might eat something here, because, if you started early, it's a little after noon.

Okay, let's go on. Now the road winds comfortably through lovely pine and other forests, and across fields with wild turkeys, elk, and deer, and in 22 miles you're at the village of Alpine. Another 30 miles, and you've reached Springerville. There are lodgings at these places, but you may want to turn west and make it to Greer, Pinetop or Show Low for the night.

For those who like to fish, hunt, hike, or stop frequently for the views, think about a three day trek, with the overnight at the Hannagan Lodge. (1-928-339-4370 or www.hannaganmeadow.com).

Name That Space

Esperanza Estates has a long standing tradition of naming parks and other common area spaces within our subdivision. Currently, we have Mesquite Park, Bridge Park, Sunset Park, Mountain View Park, Esperanza Estates Park, Whigham Wash, Wishing Well Park, and Rinconcito de Esperanza.

Last spring, two new common area spaces were developed on Circulo del Norte and are currently referred to by some residents as Pie I and Pie II.

A few residents proposed holding a naming contest for these two spaces, and the Periodico and the Monday Morning Memo agreed to help facilitate it. Residents will also have a chance to vote on whether the Esperanza Estates Park on Camino Holgado should be renamed Flag Park in honor of our ceramic Arizona flag located in the park. It was unofficially called Flag Park when the American and Arizona flags flew there.

Here's how the contest will work. Residents are invited to submit nominations for names by November 17th. We will publish the nominations in the November issue of the Periodico, and the deadline for voting will be December 15th. The winning names will be published in the December issue of the Periodico.

You can email your nominations to ee.mondaymorningmemo@gmail.com, or if you don't have a computer, you can call Cynthia at 205-2742. Please tell us which of the Pies your nominations correspond to. Pie I is located between 1136 and 1142 Circulo del Norte and Pie II is directly opposite it.



"Pie I"



"Pie II"

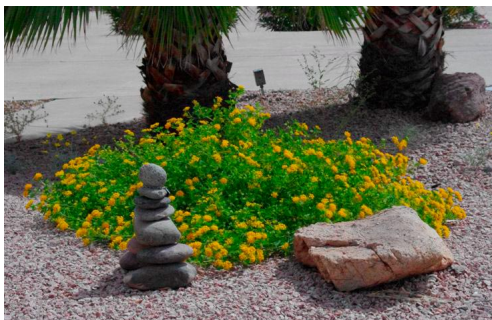
Plant of the Month

By Cynthia Surprise

Lantana is one of my personal favorites. I especially like how easy it is to care for, and although it looks rather forlorn while it is semi-dormant in the winter, it begins to perk up before I leave in early June and is blooming like crazy when I return in the fall.



Lantana grows well in both full sun and filtered shade, and can tolerate the intense heat next to walls. When I bought my home, I was fortunate to have yellow Lantana in my front yard and purple in the back. That probably wasn't a coincidence since the purple ones seem to like the shadier spot, but the yellow do well in full sun.



Unfortunately, they are susceptible to frost damage. When we had the severe freeze in 2011, my purple ones were damaged, and I was sure they were gone for good. In the spring, I decided to prune them back severely to see if the few green leaves that were coming up would survive. When I returned in the fall, the plants had come back and were even more vigorous than before. If I were here in the summer, I would give them a light pruning then to avoid the leggy look.

The plant's seeds are toxic to people, but birds are able to eat them without ill effects.

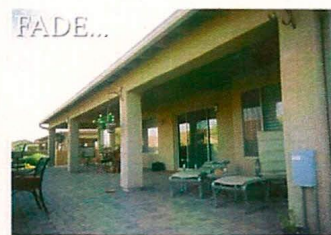
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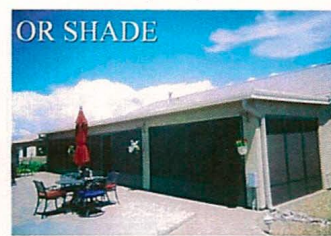
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Name badges for Ramada gatherings are available for \$6.00 each. The badges are plastic with a magnet (not advisable for those with pacemakers) and will have the name of the individual and their street name. The profits from sales will go to the Enhancement Team. If you would like to order a badge, contact Melodye Cooke: 399-0455 or melodye1@cox.net.

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Photo of the Month Contest

The Periodico's 2012-13 Photo of the Month Contest has now resumed. Resident photographers are invited to submit up to three digital photos taken around EE during the past year. There's no limit on subject matter: flora, fauna, mountains, sunsets, etc. The judges will choose the winners, who will have their winning photo published in the next Periodico and displayed on the bulletin board at the Ramada. They will also receive a small prize, such as a gift certificate for Starbucks or to the movies.

Deadline for this month's contest: November 16th. Please only three photos per person. You may submit your entry /ies to Denise Roessle (droessle@mac.com) as an email attachment, or save them on a CD or provide actual prints and deliver to 801 W. Circulo Napa.

Seeking Photo Judges

Do you appreciate good photography and have an artistic eye? The Periodico team would like to involve more residents in judging the monthly photo entries. This can be done via email attachments or in one brief meeting per month. If you're interested, please contact Denise Roessle (droessle@mac.com, 399-3312).

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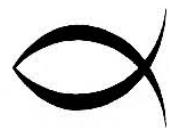


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