

Native Arizonans

By Cynthia Surprise

In and amongst the Midwesterners who are the primary inhabitants of EE, you can find a few genuine Arizonans. They remember dirt roads, less traffic and a more rugged lifestyle. Three of them shared their stories.

Renee Marcus

Renee Marcus (one of EE's original residents) comes from an Arizona pioneer family. Her parents moved from El Paso to Nogales in the early 1920's, where her father eventually became a successful businessman establishing Marcus Furniture Store and La Popular, a clothing store.

Renee's maternal grandfather, Hyman Capin, was a tailor and made military uniforms. He designed a uniform pattern that could be adjusted to fit all sizes and was the tailor to the soldiers stationed at Fort Huachuca. Renee's father would travel to the fort to take the soldiers' measurements and would stay overnight and socialize with them. In addition to his tailoring business, Renee's grandfather owned Capin's Department Store and La Ville de Paris in Nogales.

Renee grew up on Court Street, which has been home to some of Nogales' most prominent families, and attended Nogales High School. The school had a fabulous drum and bugle corps, and she was a drum majorette.

The Nogales of Renee's youth was a far different place than it is today. "Nogales was surprisingly cosmopolitan," she said. The city was a dynamic commercial center and her family was part of its thriving mercantile business. "People came from Mexico on the train to shop on Morley Avenue and took merchandise back with them," she said. "Latinos and Anglos mixed freely, and there were large Chinese and African American populations as well, with little sign of prejudice."



Upcoming Events

EE Artisans Arts and Crafts Sale

Friday, November 27th • 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The EE Artisans will hold an arts and crafts sale in the Ramada on “Black Friday.” There are some very talented folks in our neighborhood, and this event will be a great chance to buy some of their unique crafts. There will also be poinsettias and other plants for sale.

Christmas Party

Tuesday, December 15th • 4:30 p.m.

Hearty Appetizers Potluck at the Ramada, followed by caroling

Mark your calendars! Jan. 19th: Sausage Fest (details to come)

Thanks for the Coffee & Donuts

For almost a decade, EE residents have been enjoying free coffee and donuts once a month at the Ramada. This gathering has been generously sponsored by Ken and Kay Miller and Tom and Melodye Cooke.

Ken and Tom came up with the idea for this event when they were trying to find more ways to help Esperanzans meet their neighbors and get to know each other for the well-being of our community. They hit upon the idea of sponsoring a social time that was low-key, and coffee and donuts seemed to fit the bill. They gave it a try and, as they say, “the rest is history.”

Ken gets up early to pick up the breakfast treats and set up and clean up the Ramada so we can all enjoy this wonderful gathering. Now he has decided it's time to pass the baton, so the November event was his last. We express our sincere thanks to him for bringing neighbors together at this very popular event.

A great fan of these morning socials, Craig Surprise wants to ensure they continue. So he has generously volunteered to take Ken's place in helping the Cookes host these gatherings. (Photo on page 9)

Board Meetings

December 21

Annual Meeting: January 18

February 15 • March 21 • April 18

May 16 • June 20

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

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



Coffee & Donuts

Wednesdays following
the board meeting

8:30 a.m. at the Ramada

Join your neighbors for complimentary
coffee and donuts.

Hosted by the Cookes & the Surprises

Meet the Candidates

Each year at the annual meeting in January, homeowners elect three directors, who serve for a three year term. They are all unpaid volunteers who devote a considerable amount of their time to serve their neighbors and protect and enhance the assets of our community. We commend them for their willingness to serve on the Board.

Currently, there are three candidates for the three open positions: Eric Ellingson, Frank McCabe and Howland Swift. The following interviews and statements are intended to give you some insight into their views on our community and the skills they can bring to the Board.

Eric Ellingson *(in his own words)*

Over the past 4 years as president of the EEHOA, I have tried, with the cooperation of the other members of the Board, to maintain a spirit of helpfulness, friendliness and cooperation. This has avoided the animosity between homeowners and the Board that we read about with respect to many of our neighboring HOAs and has created an atmosphere of pride in our community and a willingness on the part of our homeowners to work toward improving both the appearance and social structure of our association.



As a result, we have been able to accomplish many needed improvements. Among these are restroom facilities at the tennis/pickleball facilities, improvement of acoustics at the Ramada, improvements to the pool functionality and appearance and extensive beautification of numerous previously barren areas of our subdivision. In addition we have an active social program with periodic well attended functions at the Ramada. Finally we have active volunteers involved in weed control, plant care and watering and future planning for opportunities for ongoing improvements including necessary fund raising through the annual Ramada sale and many other smaller activities.

I believe that the maintenance of a helpful, friendly and responsive Board is a necessity in creating an environment in which these positive activities can occur and I intend to see that these attributes continue and improve whenever possible.

Frank McCabe

Frank and his wife, Louise, moved from Colorado to Esperanza in 2014, but have been visiting Green Valley for thirty years. Frank values EE's sense of community. He would like to serve on the Board because he enjoys volunteering and believes he can contribute to the HOA.

As an area manager for an international packaging and paper producing company, Frank developed organizational, management and problem solving skills that he believes he can put to good use as a member of the Board.

He also served on an HOA board in Colorado where he gained valuable experience in resolving HOA issues and bringing about many improvements.

Since moving to EE, Frank has become an active volunteer and has undertaken several projects including helping with the Ramada Sale, being part of the Gardeners' summer watering crew and generally assisting the Enhancement Team. He also enjoys helping out his neighbors. Last spring, Frank was one of the volunteers who helped with the cleanup of the closed Texaco station on Esperanza Boulevard.



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Meet the Candidates

Continued

Frank likes being outdoors and misses being able to cut and chop wood for the fire that the McCabes had burning almost every day from October to May in Colorado. A MacGyver at heart, he now enjoys tinkering on some type of project. He is also an avid reader.

Howland Swift

Howland and his wife, Roberta, have lived in Esperanza Estates for two years, and Howland values the friendly and cooperative nature of the community.

Howland believes he can bring fresh ideas and new approaches to the Board. He would like to focus on expanding EE's great spirit of volunteerism.

Howland also believes his professional experience would be an asset to our HOA. He had successful careers in both the hospitality and real estate development fields, was a development officer in higher education, and founded a consortium of fund raising consultants. Highlights of his experience include providing board of director development counsel, conducting strategic planning and implementation workshops, and conducting volunteer training for numerous nonprofit organizations.

Board service is not new to Howland. He has served on the board and/or as an officer for two museums, an arts center, a legitimate theater, several college and university alumni organizations, as well as for numerous professional and other non-profit groups.

During the ten years that he has lived in Green Valley, Howland has been active in the community. He serves on the board of the Greater Green Valley Community Foundation and is a Volunteer Ambassador for the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

When he isn't busy volunteering, Howland enjoys reading, crossword puzzles, tennis and golf. He and Roberta also spend time sightseeing in Southern Arizona. From 1970 to 1972, Howland and his family sailed around the Caribbean. He recommends that to everyone.



Where To Buy in Tucson

By Cynthia Surprise

In past articles, I've written about some of my favorite places to shop for antiques or southwest decor in Tucson. Now it's time to broaden out and reveal some picks by other EE residents. If you've found a little gem you'd like to share with your neighbors, just let us know.

HF Coors Dinnerware

Looking for dinnerware not made in China? HF Coors dinnerware is made 100% in the USA in their factory in Tucson. Some of their patterns have a southwestern theme and their Sonoran Desert dinnerware pieces are one of a kind creations. The manufacturing plant and factory outlet store are located at 1600 South Cherrybell Stravenue. The Factory Store is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. But, for bargain prices on overruns, discontinued items and seconds, go to the First Saturday at the Potter's Yard, which is held the first Saturday of every month from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. June



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through September and 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. all other months. Savings range from 70% to 95% off regular retail prices. You'll certainly see me there.

Now that you have your dishes, how about some Mexican food to serve on them?

Tamales

Whether you want to stop in for lunch or dinner, carry out, or take a tamale pack home to freeze, one of the best place to go is Tucson Tamale. The menu boasts over 30 different flavors inspired by different regions of the world. They also have vegan and gluten-free tamales. The restaurant now has three different locations: 2545 E Broadway Blvd (north east corner of Broadway & Tucson Blvd); 7159 E Tanque Verde Road, and 7286 N Oracle.

Tortillas

If you want to buy a couple of dozen tortillas to make your own Mexican dishes, stop in at La Tortilla (formerly, Grande Tortilla Factory). Located in Barrio Hollywood at 914 N Grande Avenue this is where they make what some believe is the best tortilla in Tucson. Previously, this was a restaurant but that part isn't currently open. Now it's strictly a factory. You'll need to call (520-882-5102) the night before to place your order.

Don't Freeze Up

By Craig Surprise

If you moved to EE after 2011, you have probably heard about the unprecedented hard freeze we experienced in February of that year. Those who were here then certainly remember and frequently tell tales of that epic event. If there's a repeat this winter, here are some things to do to prepare for and/or deal with a freeze-up of your water pipes.

First thing: make sure your outside water pipes are well insulated—now, before local hardware stores run out of pipe insulation, as they did in 2011! If you just don't get around to it, you can use an old blanket or some towels to wrap around the pipes at the last minute. In either case, wrap insulation around all of the exposed pipe at both the front and rear of your house, including drip-irrigation valves and piping. (The pipes at the rear of your house may be outside your courtyard wall, accessible from the alleyway.) Also insulate the control valve on a water softener, if you have one. (A water softener's brine tank will normally not freeze—just as sea water remains liquid below the freezing point of pure water.)

Next thing: when an overnight freeze is forecast, leave a bathroom cold water faucet open a tiny bit, so that water is dribbling constantly; this will keep water moving through the pipes so they won't freeze.

Finally: if you do experience a freeze-up, try the following in the order below:

- If there's no cold water at the kitchen sink, use a hairdryer (not a blowtorch!) to heat the water pipe where it enters at the front of your house; leave the sink faucet turned on while heating the pipe so that water can start flowing as soon as the blockage turns to slush--and so you'll know when the pipe is thawed out. (That way you don't have to stay out in the cold any longer than necessary!)
- If there's no cold water in the bathrooms and no hot water anywhere, use the hairdryer to heat the pipes at the back of the house where there'll be a 'U-shaped' loop of pipe, or the water softener installation. Same as at the front: leave an inside faucet turned on so that water can start to flow when the frozen bit turns to slush--and so you'll know when to stop heating and go inside!

While standing out in the cold with the hairdryer, think about how hot it was this past summer!

Arizonans *Continued from page 1*

Renee believes the greatest benefit of living in Nogales was the opportunity to live in a bicultural, bilingual environment. "It was easy to cross the border. We knew all the customs agents, and there wasn't much of a fence," she said. During her high school years, Renee and her friends often went to a little cantina in Nogales, Sonora for tacos and beer after football games. "There was no drinking age there," she explained. "But we never drank much because the customs agents knew us and our families and we were afraid the agents would report us to our parents," she added. Renee also enjoyed the mariachi music and Mexican fiestas. "Cinco de Mayo was a big celebration, with a queen who rode a float through the streets."

Although she has spent most of her life in Nogales, Renee left to attend Pine Manor College in Wellesley, Massachusetts. "I wanted to go east to get a different perspective on the world," she explained. She returned to Nogales in the late 1950's where she raised her family. During that time, Renee had a job helping to process the documentation for migrant workers from Mexico. In 1980, she moved to Tubac to be closer to Tucson. "In those days, Tubac was more of an artists' community and many artists lived in their studios," she said. One of her neighbors was the well-known Navajo artist RC Gorman.

One particular spot in Nogales has special meaning to Renee: Court Street Park. One block east of the Courthouse and across the street from her childhood home, the park is dedicated to the memory of Renee's sister Ione. The park was made to look like a Japanese garden and has an old stone Japanese lantern that was a gift to Renee's father by a local general who brought it back with him after World War II. Renee and her family maintained the park for years until the city took over the upkeep. It's a reminder of her deep roots in the border community. The park is always available to the public for their enjoyment.

Jim Sourant *(in his own words)*

When my family arrived in Phoenix in the late 1940's, there were fewer than 100,000 people living within the city limits. Now the Valley of the Sun has more than 4.5 million folks sharing the freeways that did not exist then.

Not everyone had a swamp cooler in those days, and air conditioning was unheard of. My brothers and I slept outside on cots during most of the summer, looking at the brilliant stars before dozing off. No street lights diminished our view. We lived on several acres of commercial citrus on Camelback Road and 32nd Street. The trees required frequent nightly irrigation, much to our delight, as we enjoyed the coolness above the 4" to 6" deep water. Of course, we had to watch out for floating scorpions.



Camelback Road was still a dirt road at the end near Scottsdale. The road to Sedona was a gravel road that twisted and turned over hills and through washes. Very few ever made that trip without blowing at least one tire. The road to Payson was much the same. It took all day to get to Sedona, and nearly that long to get to Payson.

In Scottsdale the Pink Pony (est.1917) was a saloon that cowboys frequented from the McCormack and other nearby ranches. The original hitching post was still in front last time I checked. The best and oldest Mexican restaurant in Scottsdale is Los Olivos (est. 1919), still owned and operated by the same family. Dick Robbins

Continued on next page

owned the P-Bar Ranch, which is now Fountain Hills north of Scottsdale. He used to ride his horse up to the kitchen window of the restaurant, and get his bean burro.

Our youth was very physical. For odd job money we picked cotton, but steadier work was squeezing orange juice for Graham's fruit stand for two bits an hour. We were proud that juice we squeezed was served at the Camelback Inn and Jokake Inn, down the road a few miles. Like most everyone we knew, we learned to swim in the Arizona canal, near the Arizona Biltmore. I cut the grass at the Biltmore in the summer, and years later my wife, Joey, and I took great pride in taking the entire family to dinner there. We could hike from our house up to the top of Squaw Peak (Piestewa Peak since 2008) in less than a day, or to the head of Camelback Mountain, where we found mountain sheep skulls.

The first TV station (KPHO) came on the air in 1948. We bought our first little black and white TV set soon after that, paying for it by selling oranges and grapefruit where our driveway intersected Camelback Road. We sold large crates for a dollar a box, using the honor system and a coffee can. (One wouldn't want to try that today.)

The Phoenix street cars were destroyed in a 1947 fire, which spawned a public bus system that we used to get to the downtown Fox theater to see a movie from time to time. We were treated to a pre-movie stage show by a very young Wayne Newton and his brother, who played guitars and sang a few western cowboy songs.

A year before the US Supreme Court handed down its famous desegregation ruling in Brown v. Board of Education (1954), the Arizona state courts declared school segregation illegal. Arizona schools were desegregated by 1954. At that time my high school biology teacher was a black man named Leon Jordan. He was undoubtedly the most inspirational teacher I ever had anywhere.

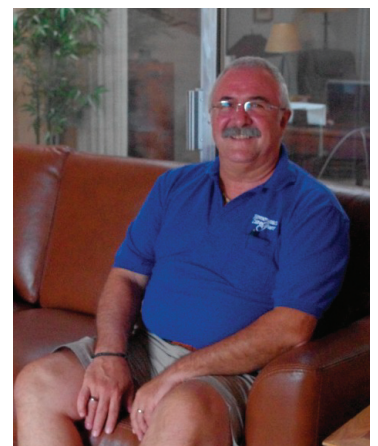
Sky Harbor airport was just a small regional airport in those days, with the barest of passenger facilities. The biggest plane landing there was a DC-6 propeller job. Terminal 1 was not built until 1955, but it was demolished in 1991 after Terminals 2, 3 and 4 had been built.

Before the building boom that started in the late 1950's, the Valley of the Sun was a huge agricultural area that sent rail carloads of cotton, citrus and cattle East. Although not widely known, Arizona had the most sheep of any state in the 1920's through the 1940's. The Dobson family in Chandler had thousands of sheep that they herded to and from the White Mountains (Greer and Heber) each spring and fall. They basically went cross country the entire distance, along the same trail they used long before Arizona became a state. It took six weeks each way, going about 6 miles a day. The Dobson family had been doing this trail drive twice a year for over 100 years. Unfortunately the last drive was about five years ago.

Larry Kempton

Larry was born in Tucson during the time his family lived in Amado. His father had taken a job as foreman of a ranch owned by a man he knew from Ohio. Never a big risk taker, Larry's father kept his farm back in Ohio. That turned out to be fortunate for the family because several years after moving to Amado, the ranch owner died and his widow sold the business. The Kemptons then returned to Ohio.

Larry was only an infant during the time his family lived in Arizona, so he has no real recollection of living here. But he shared with us the stories his sisters have told him of their time in Arizona.



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The ranch house where Larry's family lived was off the main road on the east side of Old Nogales Highway (now the Frontage Road). In front of the house there were pumps and water for the ditches that irrigated the fields of cotton and alfalfa. The irrigation tank in front of the house resembled a swimming pool and Larry's sisters occasionally took a dip.

Larry's sisters attended Sopori elementary school, which was a one room school house for the 20 to 25 students in grades 1 through 8. High schoolers went up to Tucson. Sopori school had an attached apartment where the teacher lived. Larry's sister Pat remembers being the only Anglo in the school. She learned enough Spanish to talk to her classmates during recess and trade her lunch for their burritos.

One of the more prominent buildings in the Amado area was Half Way Station, so named because it was half way between Nogales and Tucson. The station is still standing today but is no longer open. Larry's mother worked there as a waitress.

Larry's sisters enjoyed picking cotton. They carried a long bag that hung from their shoulders and trailed behind them up and down the rows of cotton. When the bag was weighed, a card was punched to show the weight before the bag was dumped into a large wagon to be taken to the collection spot. Workers, most of whom were from Mexico, were paid by the pound.

Larry's family often traveled to both Nogales Arizona and Sonora for shopping, haircuts and medical appointments. Pat recalled that it was easy to go into Mexico and back, and the city was safe and clean. In fact, they often felt safer going to Nogales than to Tucson. The family also attended bullfights in Mexico, which had "all the pomp and circumstance of a major league ballgame" according to Pat.



Having grown up hearing the stories of his family's adventure in Amado, Larry felt very much at home when he and his wife, Tammy, moved to Green Valley.

Kempton house in Amado

Neighborhood Watch Needs Block Captains

Neighborhood Watch needs two block captains. This is a great opportunity to get acquainted with your neighbors, while volunteering for an important service EE.

Zone 24 1092-1136 Del Norte — Homes on north side of Circulo del Norte.

Zone 25 1101-1149 Del Norte —Homes on south side of Circulo del Norte.

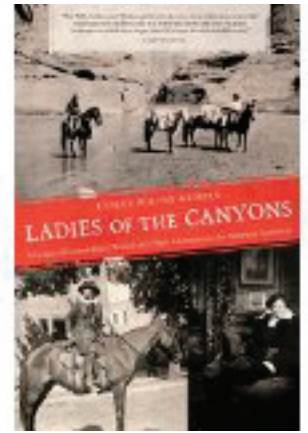
Contact Mary Beth Wallace at 399-0299 or merrymary7@q.com for more information.

Book Corner: Ladies of the Canyons

Lesley Poling-Kempes (2015); 318pp+ notes.

Reviewed by Cindy Krantz

Several months ago the Arizona Daily Star featured this book in the “Home + Life” section of a Sunday edition. The author became interested in discovering more about the founder of the Ghost Ranch, Carol Bishop Stanley. Many will recognize Ghost Ranch as the home of Georgia O’Keeffe, a famous American artist. But Lesley Poling-Kempes was not interested in O’Keeffe—her quest was to uncover information about the woman who gave Ghost Ranch its name who seemed to have been lost in its history.



Relying on written accounts and letters, the author discovered that Stanley was from Boston. In 1931, after a divorce, she moved to El Rancho de los Brujos, the Ranch of the Witches, as it was known then. It encompassed over 30,000 acres and had been won by Stanley’s ex-husband in a poker game. She renamed the property Ghost Ranch. It is located in northern New Mexico. After only 4 years, Stanley sold the ranch in 1935 to Arthur Pack, a millionaire.

Lesley’s search for information about Stanley led her to many women who had journeyed westward in the first decade of the 20th century. They were female pioneers who left home and family in search of themselves and the unknown West. Although some were born west of the Mississippi, many were easterners who had attended elite eastern schools, studying art and music. All yearned to experience adventure and the unknown among the native American Indians and people of the Southwest.

Although many of the women’s names are unfamiliar, their stories reveal interesting details about life in Arizona and New Mexico in the early decades of the 20th century. A number of these women became unofficial ambassadors to the Hopies, Navajos, Utes and Paiutes. Much of the work of one of these more well-known pioneers, Mary Cabot Wheelwright, became the foundation of Santa Fe’s Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian.

The book is an interesting read, with many photos and tales of unknown adventurers who forged the paths that opened up the American Southwest.



In Memoriam

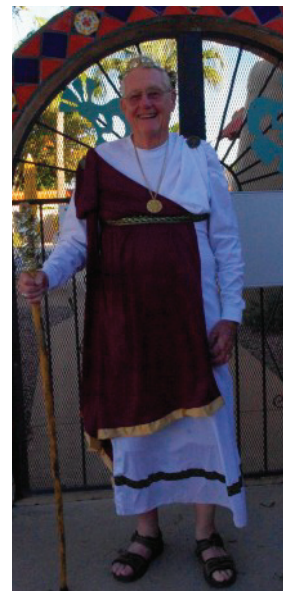
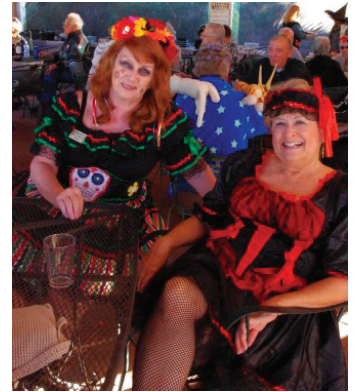
*Alberta Wilcox
890 Circulo Napa
October 22, 2015*

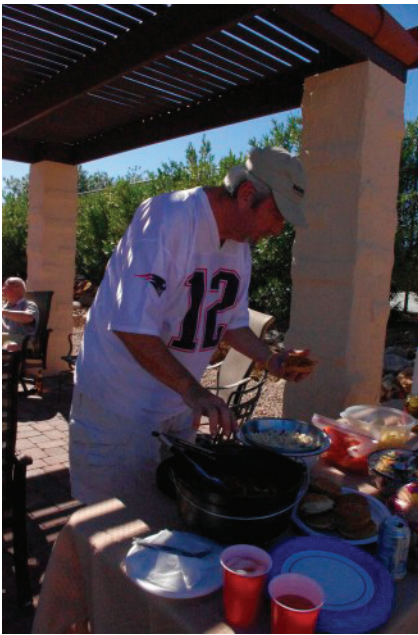
*Don White
731 Circulo Napa
October 27, 2015*



Craig Surprise, Tom Cooke and Ken Miller at the November coffee and donuts day. Craig will join Tom in hosting future gatherings since Ken has stepped down.

EE Halloween





Our wood burning oven is not just for pizza. A few EE residents enjoyed a pulled pork party on a quiet Sunday afternoon. On Saturday, the oven was fired up to 475 degrees. The pork was placed in the oven at about 6:30 p.m. and removed at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning. It was kept warm in a home oven until the party at 1:00.

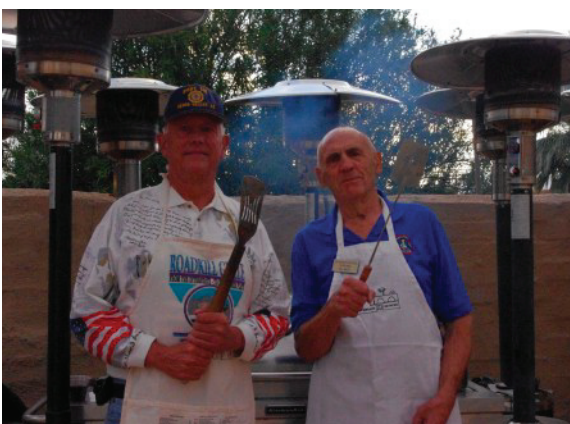


How many residents does it take to figure out how to light a grill?

Hamburger Night chefs Dave Sielken and Vern Wise



The EE Artisans visit Tohono Chul



Bienvenidos Committee Report

Please join us in welcoming some of the new residents who have moved to our community in the last few months.

Gary and Joan Lee (Circulo del Norte)

Winter in North Carolina just wasn't warm enough for the Lees, so they sold their home and moved to Green Valley. Having family next door is an added plus: Joan Lee and Janice Nichol are sisters. The Lees will continue to spend summers in northern New Hampshire where they criss-cross the area in search of antiques. Now retired from the Sausalito police force, Gary spends his time restoring antiques and has an online antiques store. He plans to become an auctioneer next year. Joan worked as a flight attendant and later a medical and surgical assistant. The Lees look forward to becoming involved in EE after they get settled in their new home.

Beth Blasdel (Placita Nueva)

Originally from Tennessee, Beth lived in Alamogordo, New Mexico for a number of years before moving to Green Valley. She spends summers near family in Colorado. Beth's professional experience is in estate management and accounting and she works from home. Between working and renovating her new house, Beth doesn't have a lot of leisure time. But when she does, she enjoys sewing, RVing and walking her two cavachon (mix of bischon frise and cavalier King Charles spaniel) dogs.

Gil and Barbara Guillmain (Circulo Napa)

The Guillmains are from Cody, Wyoming. They are familiar with the Green Valley area having spent five winters in Sahuarita before moving to Esperanza. Gil is a retired welder and Barbara has a background in accounting. Barbara enjoys reading and crocheting, and has joined the EE Artisans. Gil enjoys playing pool. Their dog, Kiko, is a pomchi (mix of pomeranian and chihuahua).

Joy & Hewlett Crist (Calle del Regalo)

The Crists have lived in the area for a few years, but are new to Esperanza. Their extended family lives in Texas, primarily in the Hill Country near Boerne. Our new neighbors are very talented. Joy is artistic and is interested in learning more about gardening in the desert. Hewlett is an accomplished, professional musician, specializing in playing the guitar and writing all of his own music. He has played both locally and all over the country. Over time, he and Joy have owned and traveled in eight different RV's. Their final one was a 40 foot diesel pusher. Now they're here to stay.

Olivia Cuaron (Calle del Regalo)

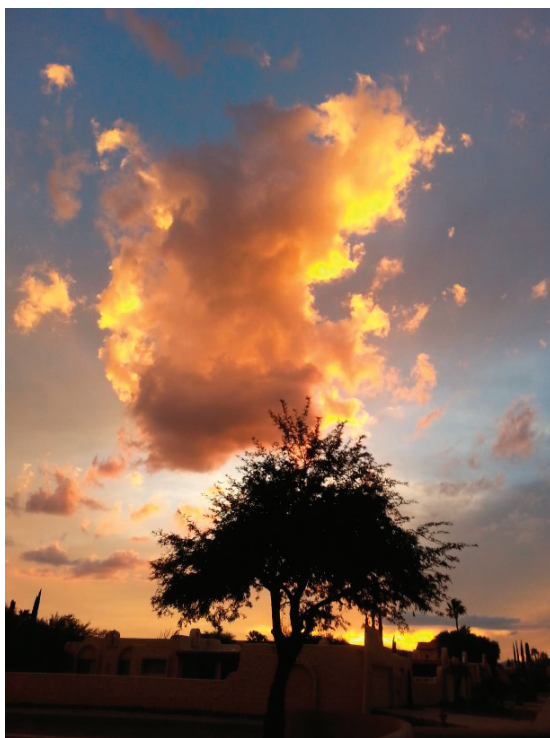
Olivia recently retired from her job in Office Administration in the school system in the Bay Area of California. She was tired of the congestion and the expensive cost of living and found relief by settling in Green Valley, particularly Esperanza. Olivia's passion is music of all kinds. She is very active in her church, including singing in the choir. She likes to walk (two miles a day) and is interested in learning yoga. Like many of us, she fell in love with the architecture of Esperanza. She has been overwhelmed with the friendliness of the people here and plans on staying "forever!"

Welcome New Owners

*Kathleen Stocker
910 W Circulo Napa*

EE Name Badges Available

Name badges for Ramada gatherings are available for \$6.00 each. If you would like to order a badge, contact Melodye Cooke: 336-8844 or melodye1@cox.net. If you've lost your magnet, replacements are available for \$1.



An EE sunset with a beautiful cloud, by Cheri Day



520-906-5500

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 THANKS NANCY HECKER & SHARON HOOPS
 FOR THE LISTING

CURRENT LISTINGS

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 1440 SQ FT, \$149,900

881 W CIRCULO NAPA 2 BED, 2 BATH,
 1453 SQ FT, \$154,900

781 W CALLE DEL REGALO 2 BED, 2 BATH,
 1453 SQ FT, \$144,900

234-A W PASEO QUINTA, 2 BED, VILLAS WEST,
 NEW PAINT, \$69,900

PENDING SALES

1604 VUELTA SALVATIERRA 1600 SQ FT, \$184,900

421 W BAZILLE WAY 1430 SQ FT, \$164,900

964 W VEREDA CALMA, 2 BED, 2 BATH, 2 CAR
 GARAGE, \$114,500



A Western Screech Owl has taken up residence in Tom Buinicky and Mary Ferland's yard on Camino del Sol.



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Commemorative Bricks

Is there a friend or loved one you would like to honor or commemorate with an inscribed brick at the EE Ramada? Bricks are available for \$50 (including installation) by calling Tom Cooke, 399-0455.

Pet plaques (on the post at the southwest corner of the ramada) are also available from Geri Lindberg for \$25.

Show your pride in EE

The EE Gardeners are selling these license plates for \$10.00 each. A great way to show your pride in EE wherever you go. To order a plate, contact Cynthia Surprise at 857-209-1978 or cjsurprise@verizon.net.



If you're thinking of selling your home,

***Call Tom Dewey.....
then call it **SOLD!*****

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For additional information, contact:

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