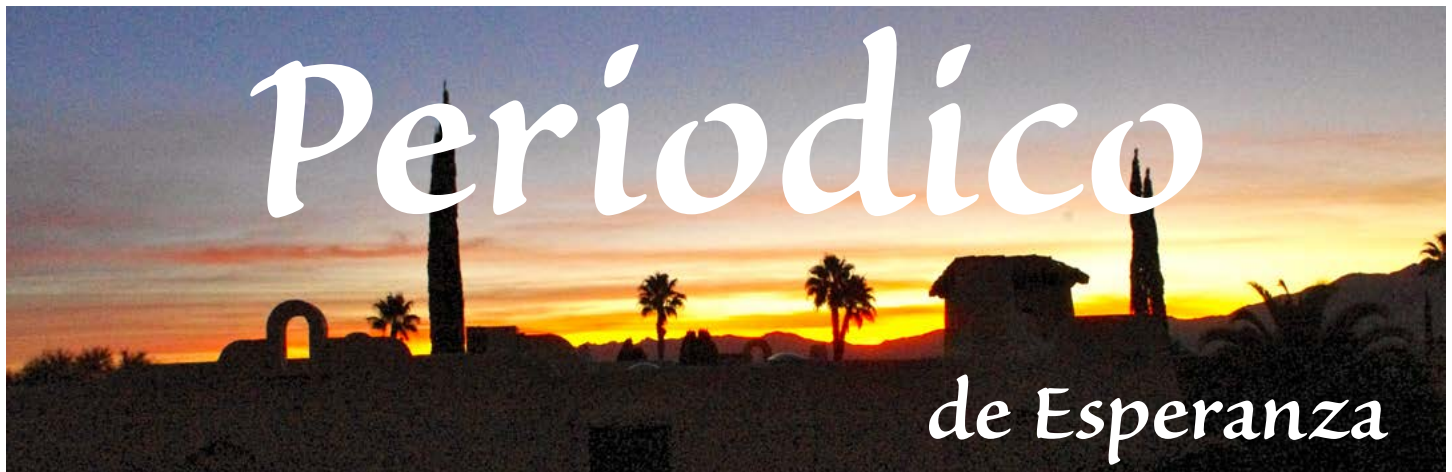


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Around Esperanza



Two beautiful photos of the snow on the Santa Ritas by Jim Lindberg



Vern Wise chats with Deputy Bill Nuñez of the Pima County Sheriff's Department who visited the February Coffee & Donuts.

Hugh Gates was among the many who pitched in on the plantings at Esperanza Park. (More photos on page 3)



Upcoming Events

Annual Ramada/Bake Sale

Saturday, March 5th • 7 a.m. 'til ???

Residents Only Early-Bird Shopping: Friday, March 4th, 4-5 p.m.

There's still time to donate: household items, jewelry, accessories, furniture, lawn furniture, garage items, bicycles, books, CDs and DVDs, all kinds of computers (which can be ancient versions of Windows or even if they don't work), printers (must work), and misc. We do not take old TVs, clothing, mattresses or box springs. To donate items call Marian Mundale, 625-2238, or Kraylen Miholer, 393-8133. To donate jewelry or other accessories call Linda Sielken (908-240-1887).

To donate baked goods, call Sandi Oster (625-0039), Jane Ellingson (625-7782), or Mona Sheffield (625-3797). 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.

Ultimate Baked Potato Bar

Tuesday, March 15th • 4:30 p.m. • Sunset Ramada

Baked potatoes with chili, taco meat, cheese, bacon, fresh herbs, sour cream, butter, etc. served with delectable salads! Watch for more details in the MMM.



Coffee & Donuts

Wednesdays following the board meeting

8:30 a.m. at the Ramada

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Board Meetings

March 21 • April 18 • May 16 • June 20
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Board member list & meeting minutes
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Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Sat., March 19th • 8 a.m. - Noon
Valley Presbyterian Parking Lot

Everyone is encouraged to carpool to cut down on the number of cars in line at the event. If you are interested in volunteering that day, please call Cynthia Surprise, (857) 209-1978.

Around Esperanza



Italian Night



Raffle tickets sold like hotcakes! Jim Copeland and Terry Shay crafted and donated mesquite items to the raffle. Sam Simonson was the first lucky raffle winner.



Esperanza Park Progress



Thanks to all of the EE residents who pitched in to help with the latest plantings.



Around Esperanza

*Valentine's Concert with Hewlett Crist
and Wine and Cheese Reception*



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Your Fascinating Neighbors

For the Love of Reading: Empowering Women One Reader at a Time

By Mary Ferland

Many of my friends here in Green Valley attend book groups and I've often heard them discuss the titles they've read and the interesting, thought provoking discussions that arise. When talking with them, the name that I kept hearing was Glenda Martin. When my friend, Maggie, said that Glenda's group had made a huge difference in her life I knew I needed to find out more about this person and how this could happen.

Imagine my surprise when I discovered that Glenda lived right around the corner from me here in Esperanza! I contacted her last spring, asked if we could meet and talk about her book groups that I had heard so much about.



It's not often that leaving a career results in a new career that impacts women's lives as dramatically as it has, but that's what happened thirty-one years ago when Glenda left her teaching job behind and with a former student, Mollie Hoben, founded a bi-weekly newspaper, The Minnesota Women's Press. Their goal was "to present the news through women's eyes."

A year later in 1986 Glenda created the first Book Group, and it is these book groups, I believe, that will be Glenda's legacy. For the first time women paid to participate and discuss women authors thus exposing them to new authors and new ideas.

Ten years later they created BookWomen; a bi-monthly publication that "explores the reading life" and currently has over 1,000 subscribers around the world. Subscribers create community which is a phrase that I heard Glenda repeat over and over. She says "each person comes with different values and beliefs and the book joins them together in a community."

It is this sense of community that keep women returning year after year. One 88 year old woman I met in one of her groups has been attending for 15 years. She said "I often don't like the book but my mind is changed when we finish discussing it." Another woman told me "what I like about Glenda's groups is that she focuses on what the book says to you unlike other groups which focus on critiquing the author."

Over the years the book groups have evolved and expanded. During the late summer and fall when Glenda is in Minnesota she offers three four-day retreats at two college campuses and Mollie holds summer discussion groups called Books Afoot. After a book is read Mollie chooses an area of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area that is somehow connected to the title and the group walks there for approximately an hour-and-a-half. They then meet in an interesting place to discuss it. One time after walking in a cemetery the discussion was held in a mausoleum located on the cemetery grounds. She has also held Books Afoot in England, Mexico, Italy, Alaska, the Southwest US and Martha's Vineyard, to name a few other places. Many women tend to go repeatedly to both; my friend, Maggie, has been to three retreats and one Books Afoot.

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Glenda recently changed the name from Book Groups to Readers' Groups. This new title, she believes, better celebrates the women who participate and what they bring of themselves to the book they are reading. As she says "the subtitle of Book Women is A Readers' Community For Those Who Love Women's Words."

Glenda reads about 125 books a year and chooses the titles that will be read. She then creates a theme around them. When I asked how she did this she said "I don't know how I choose the titles or the theme--it just happens." This year's theme is Time, Place, Family Shape Us. And So Does What We Read. This year's titles are The Burgess Boys, Stars Go Blue, Euphoria, Stone Mattress: Nine Tales, Etta & Otto, & Russell & James, Sacred Wilderness, Vacationland, Leaving Before Rains Come.

She begins each session with a provocative question like "How would you write about what makes you real?" or "what are you doing here?" which were the questions asked in the two sessions that I recently attended. After each woman responds Glenda then asks a more pointed question relating to the book such as "What is this book to you?" or "What character did you most relate to?" or "How did this book make you feel?" It was amazing how these simple questions drew out experiences, got everyone talking and before I knew it two hours had flown by.

Glenda is passionate about reading and how reading good books enriches readers' lives. At the close of our initial time together Glenda said "What I have learned over the past thirty years is a real gift. Every woman's story is as important as the stories we read and enriches us all." The smile on her face spoke volumes.



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Bienvenidos

Please join us in welcoming some of EE's newest residents.

Kathy Mack (Circulo Napa)

Kathy was born in New Jersey and has lived up and down the East Coast, most recently in Massachusetts. Like many new residents, she has done some remodeling and is still working to get settled into her new home (oh those boxes!). Kathy is a counselor, specializing in holistic counseling, expressive art therapy, and life coaching. She still maintains a practice on the East Coast and would like to establish one in Green Valley. She is qualified to teach on the college level and hopes to eventually pursue that activity here, as well. Kathy said both she and her cat are tired of moving and are ready to settle in.

Mark & Vicki Prouhet (Circulo Napa)

Mark is a CPA and has held a number of fascinating jobs; for example, auditing ski resorts for the Forest Service and government auditing in American Samoa for two years. Most recently, while living in Pine, Colorado, he headed up the little-known, but important Mineral Agency located in a government facility near Denver.

Vicki worked as an importer/exporter during their time in American Samoa. She spent many years as the school secretary for the Cherry Creek School District in Jefferson County, Colorado.

Mark and Vicki are definitely outdoor people. They like hiking, golf, pickleball, tennis, biking, kayaking and more. When there's time, they like to read. Vicki enjoys sewing and is interested in learning to make pottery. They'll split time between here and Colorado.

Patti Purcell (Vereda Calma)

Although she was born and raised in Cleveland, Patti retired from medical office management in Portland, Oregon. She managed 16 to 20 people who supported a number of surgeons in the Portland area.

Patti signed the papers for her Esperanza home on December 23rd. Having owned a unit in the Villas for about six years, she is familiar with Green Valley. She met some enthusiastic Esperanza Estates homeowners and decided this would be a better place to live full-time in Green Valley. She plans to visit her daughter in Portland for six weeks during the heat of the summer.

Patti wants people to know she's congenial and out-going, but won't walk away from a fight. She was a master gardener in Oregon and would like to become involved in gardening here in Arizona. She loves to bake, travel, and just have fun.

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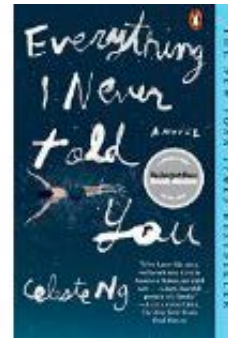
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Book Corner

Everything I Never Told You by Celeste Ng

Reviewed by Cindy Krantz



In the previous months I have reviewed books describing different aspects of Arizona—day trips, historical haunts, Tucson’s history, and early female settlers of both Arizona and New Mexico. This month will be a change of pace: a fiction book dealing with a mixed-race family experiencing years of bitterness, anger and repression of feelings.

The family members of *Everything I Never Told You* are James and Marilyn Lee and their three children: Lydia, Nath, and Hannah. James is an Asian man, a Harvard graduate, who feels discrimination when he is not chosen for a position at his alma mater. Instead, he settles for a professor position at a mundane Ohio college. Marilyn, a Caucasian, had aspirations of a medical career. She takes pre-med courses at Radcliffe where she fought many prejudices prevalent in the 1950’s of a woman in pre-med.

When Marilyn and James met, they found a compatible co-dependency—James was attracted to Marilyn’s “Americanness” and Marilyn was enchanted by an Asian man who was different from anyone she’d ever met. The fact that interracial marriages were illegal in half the U.S. in 1958 and her controlling mother disapproved of James made him all the more attractive. James and Marilyn married and had three children. They stayed to themselves and kept their children on very short leashes. The family’s world was insular.

Each child reacted differently to their cloistered childhood. Lydia, the oldest and Marilyn’s favorite, became Marilyn’s obsession. Her expectations for Lydia were that she would fulfill all of her own dreams of becoming a doctor. James wanted all of his children to be socially accepted and a part of society which he’d always desired. Lydia created a false image of herself, faking telephone calls and a busy social life. Nath, resenting all the attention his older sister receives, escapes to his own dreams of outer space. Hannah hides in her room wishing someone would pay attention to her, but no one ever does.

This dysfunctional family reaches a crisis when Lydia is found dead. Each member of the family reacts differently but no one communicates with the others. The twists and turns as the truth about Lydia’s death becomes known also reveal the family’s feelings as they begin to be honest with each other.

If this story interests you, please join the EE Book Discussion Group on April 5 at 11 a.m. at the Ramada, when we will discuss how secrets can damage and honesty can heal this family.

Book Exchange

If you have been thinking about looking for some reading material from the Book Exchange cabinet in the pool area, now is the time to do so. The Enhancement Committee’s annual Ramada Sale is fast approaching (March 5). Books which have been in the Book Exchange cabinet for several months will be weeded out and added to the many donations for the sale.

Check out the reading material before March 1 and help yourself to books of interest, or you may have to buy them at the sale.

Virtual Home Tour: A Work of Art

By Cynthia Surprise

This is another in a series of articles on Esperanza Estates homes that we hope will give you some decorating inspiration. ([Click on photos to zoom in.](#))

The home of Mike and Mary Conway is a true work of art. Mary, an award-winning artist, is the third artist to own the house, and each has contributed to the unique character of this magnificent home.

Mary and Mike first saw the house in 2006 when they were thinking about purchasing a home in Tucson. They were invited to lunch by friends who then owned the Esperanza property. Their friends had decided to sell the house, and although they knew little about Green Valley, Mike and Mary decided on the spot to buy it.



While they left many of the design features intact, the Conways have added their own stamp. The home is filled with Mary's artistic creations, antiques, and pieces of art they love. Mary's collection of crosses is incorporated into the décor, and an award-winning piece Mary crafted from a vintage lamp shade for the CPAC juried exhibition *The Art of Re-Cycle* adds a touch of whimsy to the office. A display of art glass drinking glasses lines the kitchen window sill. The glasses were created by the Conways' daughter Julie, a highly acclaimed glass artist.

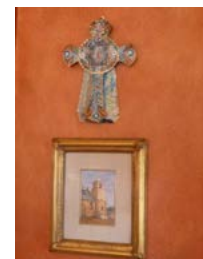
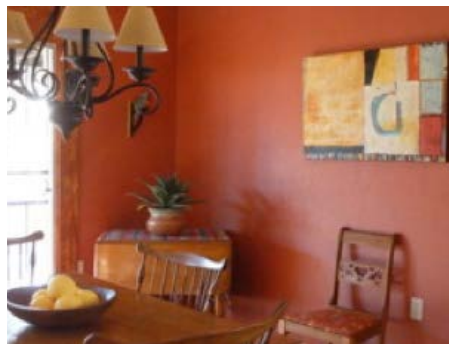
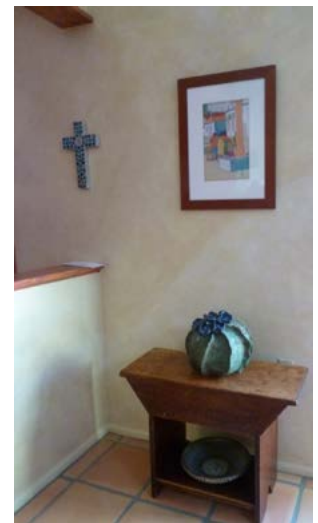
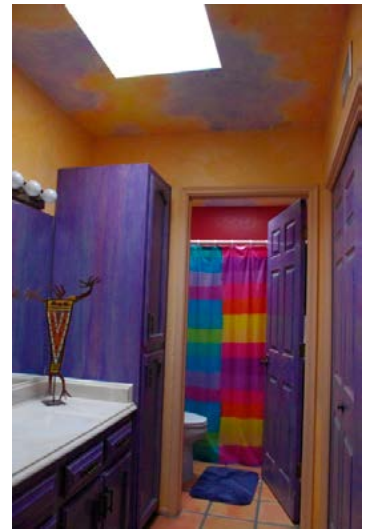
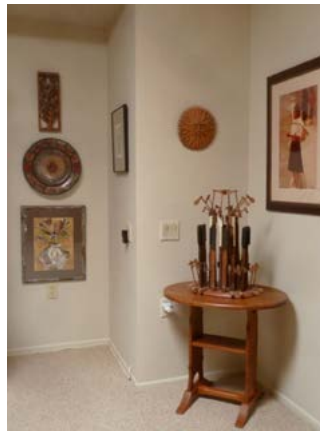
The walls and woodwork throughout the Conway home are faux painted conveying the sense of a Mexican hacienda. Mary worked with artist Bill Key to achieve the exact look she wanted. "Faux painting isn't as easy as it looks," Mary explains, "and many people who try to do it themselves are disappointed in the results." Even though they are artists, it took Mary and Bill a while to find the exact combination of paints to create the look they wanted for the master bedroom walls. If you look closely, you can see the petroglyphs that decorate the walls. Mary's favorite is the spot of turquoise. She also loves the whimsical clouds painted on the ceiling of the hall bath.

Walking through the Conway home, you realize it's more than the individual pieces of art that gives the home its wonderful ambiance. Mary has used her artistic eye to place the pieces in charming vignettes that are works of art in themselves.

Mary and daughter Julie are not the only talented members of the Conway family. After retiring from a career in banking, Mike took up acting, and has played a number of leading roles in local theater. He'll be performing at CPAC in April with the Shoestring Players in *Life on the Bowery*. He was encouraged to start his acting career by his daughter who is a principal actor in the Whitefish (Montana) Theatre Company and has danced with the Colorado Ballet and Fort Collins Ballet Company.

Look for a future Periodico article about these fascinating Esperanza neighbors. But meanwhile, be inspired by their home.

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How the Word Gets Out in EE

Dare we say it? Communication within Esperanza Estates is probably the best among Green Valley HOAs, perhaps in all of Arizona. How many HOAs have a newsletter (again, dare we say it?) of such quality as the Periodico, published monthly for 10 months of the year? Usually 16 pages, 12 in a slow news month, in full color for those who receive it electronically, and in high-quality, black-and-white for those who prefer a paper copy or don't have access to a computer. And not just board announcements, like many HOA publications, but with human-interest stories: fascinating neighbors, places of interest to visit, safety information, photos of events and improvements in our community, and much more.

But EE residents don't have to wait a month to get the latest information. There's also the Monday Morning Memo, a weekly email which was the brainchild of former HOA board member Bruce Liljegren some years ago, to keep you apprised of what's going on. If you don't have email access, you will find a copy of the MMM posted (thanks to Barb Cottrell and Greg Gramstad) on the bulletin board at the Ramada.

Then there's the EE website (esperanzaestates.net), where anyone can visit for information about our community, including HOA CC&Rs, Bylaws and minutes, links to the Monday Morning Memo and Periodico, info on our recreational facilities, and emergency numbers, as well as a photo gallery. Many new residents first learned about EE by visiting the website.

All of this happens smoothly due to the efforts of many volunteers, people who are willing to donate their time, efforts and skills.

With so many avenues of communication, it's sometimes confusing about who to call about what. Here's the run-down:

If you have an idea for an article in the Periodico, contact the editor, Cynthia Surprise (857-209-1978, cjsurprise@verizon.net). Although she gets around and pretty much knows everything that's going on in EE, she is always looking for cub reporters. She decides what content will go in and when, as well as editing or writing articles as needed. She always welcomes those who want to write articles, since that lightens her load. We thank those who have contributed articles over the years, as well as those who have given interviews about themselves and their interests.

Denise Roessle is the publisher, i.e. the designer of the layout. After Cynthia has selected and edited the articles for each issue, Denise's job is to make them fit and look good, which often means squeezing ten pounds of content into a five pound box. She is also in charge of advertising, taking new advertisers and sometimes designing their ads for them if they don't have a ready ad. She's the one to send photos to and we welcome your pictures from events or just around EE. You can send them to her at: droessle@mac.com.

By the way, for those who remember the old sitcom, Cynthia and Denise like to refer to themselves Lou Grant (editor) and Mrs. Pinchon (publisher). Sometimes Mrs. Pinchon says, "Mr. Grant, I will see you in my office." Which usually brings a giggle from Lou.



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Once the layout is done, Denise readies the issue for electronic posting by Craig Surprise, who is the EE webmaster and maintains the distribution list for the Periodico and the Monday Morning Memo. Contact him at ee-webmaster@msn.com if you are not already receiving these and wish to. Denise also relays the finished issue of the Periodico to Busy Bee for printing, picks them up and places them at the Ramada, and gives them to Jane Ellingson who delivers them to those who need home delivery.

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On to the Monday Morning Memo. Cynthia Surprise and Kris Bean share responsibility for writing the MMM. Over the years, they've tried to bring you a little humor along with the news. Finding out what's happening around the neighborhood is a time-consuming job, and they appreciate it when you help them out. If you have something you would like to include in the MMM, it's a good idea to email it to both of them in case one of them is out of town without email access. And they really, really, really like it when you get your message to them as early as possible (or at least by noon on Sunday) so they don't have to scramble around at the last minute. You'll find their email addresses in the fine print at the bottom of the MMM.

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- Landscape Design
- Initial Clean-up
- Tree Removal or Trimming
- Irrigation Install & Repairs
- Decorative Gravel & Sod Installation
- Weed Control
- Follow-up Maintenance available

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- Plumbing
- Painting
- Flooring
- Drywall Install or Repair
- Roofing
- Custom Flagstone
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For additional information, contact:

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