

May 2011



Periodico de Esperanza

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President's Message

By Tom Cooke

Some 32 years ago, when Esperanza Estates was built, a set of CC&R's (Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions) was written and placed in force by the builder and developer, Earl Whigham.

This document amounts, in law, to a contract between the subdivision and every homeowner, and requires adherence to its terms. It is legally enforceable, and Arizona law requires the Board of Directors to enforce it as it is written.

One of the mandates of our CC&R's deals with paint colors, and requires that any time the exterior of a home is repainted, no color may be applied except that color originally on the home at the time of its construction.

The trim on all homes in Esperanza Estates was a color known as Norfolk Brown. Some residents in Esperanza Estates feel Norfolk Brown is an obsolete color, and that there should be some choices available to persons wanting to paint their trim other colors.

An ad-hoc group of homeowners is currently working to select some new paint colors, in addition to Norfolk Brown, for the trim on our houses. If you are interested in joining the group, or have thoughts on the topic, send an email to: ee-newcolors@msn.com. Planning on repainting your trim? You might want to wait until after the 2012 Annual Meeting, the earliest any new colors could be approved by a change to our CC&Rs—which would require a vote of the homeowners. (In the meantime, if you want to repaint, send an email to: ee-arch-ctrl@msn.com to get a Repaint Preapproval Form with the correct color for your house, and delineation of the boundaries between your

house and your neighbors' by an Architectural Control committee member.)

We have only one more Board meeting, in June, before the Board goes into its summer recess. Regular Board meetings begin again in September. We have been having a nice turnout at our Board meetings, which we are glad to see. Your Board works for you, and we want to hear from you. Come to the meetings and tell us what you are thinking.

Our new pool furniture has arrived and has spruced up our pool/spa area considerably. Go check it out — or see the photo on page 9.

As we near June and summer, our best to all of you, and Enjoy Esperanza.

And the winner is...



Joan Moreaux for capturing this lovely rainbow. The photography contest will be held once more this season, then start up again in the fall. See page 14 for details.

Board Meetings 2011

June 20 (no meetings in July & August)
1:00 p.m. • Sunset Ramada

Committee Reports



Common Areas

By Steve "Stoney" Brown

So far this year due to the sparse winter rains, common area weeds have not been much of a problem, and we have been able to control them pretty easily. We have noticed weeds in a few private yards, and owners are reminded that it is your responsibility to keep your yards weed-free, both while you are here and while you are away.

This summer the HOA intends to enforce the above requirement vigorously, so all departing owners are cautioned to make arrangements while you are away to have your yard tended to. If you fail to do so, the HOA will hire it done at your expense, plus a surcharge of up to 50%. Last summer we had a lot of problems with this issue, and a lot of complaints from year-around residents that winter residents were ignoring their yards while gone. This will no longer be allowed.

The same requirement goes for tall palms. The HOA requires these be trimmed at least once annually. This is for both aesthetics and safety, as untrimmed palms are a lightening magnet and are a serious fire hazard, as well as being unsightly.

We are noticing the annual seed fronds on our palms appear to be developing early this year, which may allow us to begin trimming them a bit earlier than our usual late June-early July time frame. If this trend continues, we will proceed much earlier. We would like to get this done as the palms are a mess now due to the dead and dying fronds caused by the cold weather in January. It will be necessary to take much more material off this year than normal, and unfortunately we anticipate more expense than we budgeted for.

Remember, if you have or observe problems in the common areas, please call 648-7235 or 399-0455.

Enhancement Team

By Barb McCalpin

It has been a busy and productive year for the Enhancement Team. Since last spring we have completed the following projects:

- Purchased three folding tables (which can be checked out by residents)
- Added decorative tile at the two entrance and ramada monuments
- Installed a larger bulletin board at the Ramada
- Provided colorful, heavy-duty oilcloth tablecloths for use at the Ramada
- Added an electrical spotlight at the Portillo monument
- Provided a 100-cup coffee urn to use at parties and events
- Added an enclosure at the Ramada to screen trashcans from view
- Added three new trashcans, including liners
- Funded a study of the acoustics at the Ramada (in progress).

We have invested almost \$5,000 on these improvements. We've received a lot of help in the completion of specific projects, in donations and in general support of this year's fundraisers: the Dessert Buffet and our Annual Ramada and Bake Sale. The Team has worked hard and we've had lots of fun along the way. We've enjoyed the camaraderie, and well as several Team parties. If you would like to lend a helping hand, we welcome new members.

We are already collecting items for next year's Ramada Sale. If you have items to donate, please call Eileen Stremme (648-2255), Geri Lindberg (777-4972) or Barb McCalpin (867-8067). Thanks for your support!

EE Finances

Copies of the EE HOA's current financial statements are available to Esperanza Estates homeowners upon request (by contacting Joan Moreaux, Treasurer, 648-7515), as well as at all monthly HOA Board meetings.



Committee Reports

Notice to All Residents

From the Board

All residents are reminded that it is your responsibility to keep your yard weed-free and any tall palms trimmed, unless you reside in one of our quads. Winter residents are advised to make suitable arrangements for this over the summer months. This also applies to vacant properties.

These requirements are imposed by our CC&R's, and the language is mandatory. Last year we had a number of people who failed to take this action, so this reminder is being given as a courtesy. Leaving your yard neglected is not fair to your neighbors, whether year-round or seasonal. Historically, we have considerable weed growth following the summer rains, and this is not something that you can simply put off until the fall.

Owners failing to comply with this request will receive a warning via letter or email, and if the matter is not tended to, the HOA will have the work done at the homeowners expense, plus a surcharge of up to 50%.

Tall palms must be trimmed once annually, before the monsoon lightning storms, to avoid the possibility of fire by lightning – which occurs regularly in Green Valley and has happened many times in Esperanza Estates.

There are multiple companies in Green Valley who do yard and trim work. Please let this word to the wise be sufficient. The Board does not wish to penalize anyone, but at the same time is obligated by law to enforce our CC&R's, and will do so.

Green Valley Council

By Joe McCalpin

As you were informed in the Monday Morning Memo, Senator Antori and Representative Vogt will TRY to explain some of the rather perplexing pieces of legislation that emanated from our Legislature — particularly the efficacy of cutting spending by passing expenditures from the State to the counties and municipalities. My personal opinion is that it is a requirement for being a politician to pass legislation providing services and then pass the costs down to the next level.

Traffic and Arroyos said that they are going to improve the tunnel traffic on the East Frontage Road by adding signage and striping. This action will hopefully remove some of the romance and thrill of driving through the tunnel. Silly me, but who thought of a tunnel with two way traffic. In addition, I received a call from Susan Jones that the latest street repairs we requested were too minor to be corrected. Since we are requesting street repair about every two months maybe they think we are requesting too much work. If they think we are going to quit, they'd better have another think.

The new memory center has painted their fence to match the building color. Sound familiar?

Northwest Medical Center is looking for volunteers to assist at the Urgent Care Center.

There is a neat website(<http://www.gis.pima.gov/maps/mapguide>) that enables you to gain access to the County's comprehensive mapping data base. There is a lot of neat stuff that is probably none of your business, but there it is.

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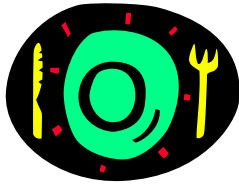
Upcoming Events

Memorial Day Potluck

Monday, May 30th

4:30 • Dinner served at 5:00

Sunset Ramada



Bring a main dish, salad, side dish or dessert to share. Hospitality will provide soft drinks, water, beer, wine and mixes. BYOB if you want a cocktail.

Make Your Aluminum Can Pull Tabs Count

What do you do with the pull tabs from the aluminum cans you use? As many of you already know, EE resident Ellie Franz (pictured at right) has placed a collection can for these tabs on the counter at the Ramada. Ellie, a volunteer at the Santa Rita Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, gives the tabs to one of the residents at the Center who is collecting them to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.



The tabs are brought to local recycling centers where they are weighed to determine their value. The recycling center then sends a check for the value to the Ronald McDonald House.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a home-away-from-home for families of seriously ill children who have traveled to Tucson seeking medical treatment.

Committee Reports continued...

Neighborhood Watch Block Captain Meeting

A meeting for Neighborhood Watch block captains was held at the Ramada on May 4. Mary Beth Wallace, Neighborhood Watch Chairperson, distributed resident information sheets for each zone and asked block captains to confirm information (including emergency contacts). Expect a visit or call from your block captain soon, or if you have already left for summer and believe your information may have changed, please contact your block captain (listed in the EE directory) or Mary Beth (399-0299). She will schedule a second meeting within the next month for block captains who did not attend the first one.

There are numerous resources in Green Valley for those needing special assistance. See article on page 11.

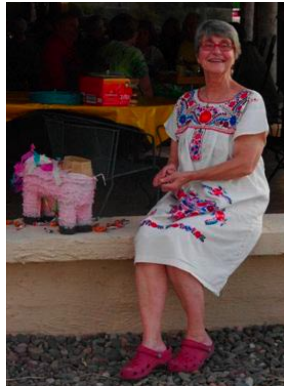
FOOD BANK DONATIONS: *There will be a collection bin at all EE events held at the Ramada. Please help us support the local Food Bank by bringing a can of food or a non-perishable item.*

Thank you from
Joan Moreaux

to all of my
EE friends and neighbors
for your visits, cards,
prayers & wishes after the passing of
my husband, Ed.

Around Esperanza: Cinco de Mayo Fiesta

Festive clothes, colorful decorations, Southwestern food and, of course, margaritas make the annual EE Cinco de Mayo party a community favorite.



Did you know?

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the victory of the Mexican militia over the French army at the Battle of Puebla in 1862. It isn't Mexico's Independence Day, which is celebrated on September 16. In Mexico, Cinco de Mayo is a regional holiday celebrated primarily in the Mexican state of Puebla. The popularity of Cinco de Mayo celebrations in U.S. cities with large Mexican populations has made it a bigger holiday north of the border than to the south.

Your Fascinating Neighbors

John Meek: A Washington Insider

By Mary Hess

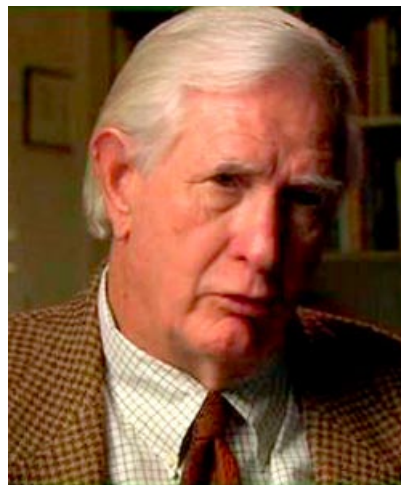
On May 25, 2011, John Martin Meek (Circulo del Sur) will be among the honorees at the Oklahoma History Center's celebration of that state's contribution to the U.S. Space Program on the 50th anniversary of President Kennedy's challenge to the nation to send U.S. astronauts to the moon.

How does a journalist and public relations professional end up on stage with Apollo astronauts, engineers and scientists? It is a story of bootstrap beginnings and career ascendance that included writing speeches for two presidents. Clearly, John is one of EE's most fascinating neighbors.

"I pushed for space funding, which was a tough sell at the time. Congress had a Democratic majority, but it was still a very conservative body." He considers the moon landing one of the highlights of his Washington years. In 1994 he was invited to the White House East Room to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Moon Walk, and NASA officials presented him with a certificate of appreciation.

"There I was, mingling with Armstrong, Collins, Aldrin and a host of other legendary space explorers. It was a memorable event." Demonstrating his penchant for witty aside comments, Meek added, "After 25 years, they looked like old, near-sighted, overweight accountants."

John is looking forward to the September release of his newest book, a work of creative nonfiction about the Army Air Corps during the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941 which brought about the U.S. entry into World War II. "My 10 years of research has uncovered new evidence that shows the U.S. commanders had their heads up their butts," Meek said.



The book, titled "The Other Pearl Harbor: The Army Air Corps and its Heroes on Dec. 7, 1941," recreates what happened the week before and the day of the Japanese attack. "The Air Corps lost 452 personnel and 820 others were wounded," Meek said. "The focus has always been on the ships in the harbor, and the Army got the short end of the stick." Meek believes the timing is right for publication, as this year marks the 70th anniversary of the battle.

Born in a small western Oklahoma town, Meek was the youngest of nine children in a family that valued hard work over education. Only he and one other sibling graduated from high school. He spent five years on active duty with the Navy including a year as a hospital corpsman with the 1st Marine Division during the Korean War. (He appeared in a PBS program about that conflict last year. It will air again May 29, Channel 6, 8:00 p.m., as part of their Memorial Day programming.)

"I did well in all my Navy schools, so I knew I wasn't stupid," Meek said. He took advantage of the GI Bill to study journalism at the University of Oklahoma and eventually earned his master's degree at Syracuse University.

His political career began in 1961 when he became press secretary to U.S. Senator Robert

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S. Kerr, a powerful Democratic leader who chaired the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences during the Kennedy administration.

The day after giving a speech challenging the nation to send a man to the moon, Kennedy was scheduled to deliver a speech by telephone to a group in Tulsa involved in planning for peaceful uses of space.

Meek wrote this speech and President Kennedy invited him to the White House recording studio where, as they sat together, Meek listened to the words he had written for the President. Listen at: <http://www.jfklibrary.org/Asset-Viewer/Archives/JFKWHA-033-002.aspx>

On the fateful day President Kennedy left Washington for Dallas, Meek was outside the Oval Office and returned a friendly wave of acknowledgement as the President departed (an intended handshake having been interrupted by a reporter). Then from inside the Oval Office, he watched the President walk through drizzling rain to board the helicopter which was waiting on the White House lawn.

"It is perhaps the most poignant memory of my career," Meek recounted. "After he was gone, a press aide took us inside the office where I acted on an urge to sit in the rocking chair. As it turns out, I was the last one to sit in the rocker in the White House setting." A replica of the now famous Kennedy rocking chair can be found in Meek's cozy EE Arizona room.

Years of service as press secretary for Oklahoma Senators Kerr and Edmondson were followed by time spent fostering Bobby Kennedy's run for senator of New York and four years under President Lyndon B. Johnson in various capacities. Perhaps most noteworthy, Meek was assigned to be coordinator of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the most controversial national political convention in the nation's history.

"I now consider it a great honor to have been a part of the convention, though I haven't always felt that way," Meek said. "My job was

to see that it began and ended on time and we did that, under the most difficult of circumstances." It was the first time a convention was telecast in color, which required redesigning the lighting and air conditioning at the ancient Stockyard Amphitheater. The task was further complicated by key labor strikes, including telephone installers, cab drivers and waiters.

Demonstrating citizens in the streets of Chicago were not the only casualties that week. "I went home feeling pretty beat up myself," Meek quipped. "Whenever there was a gathering of people, the convention was a hot topic. People were outraged about police actions and kids being injured. Though I had no authority outside the convention hall, I played a part in the drama. I needed time to recharge afterward."

Leaving politics for the private sector in 1969, Meek built the Washington, DC office and a major international operation for what is now Edelman Worldwide, one of the world's largest public relations companies. He was also a principal in the firm HMI Inc. Communications, a business that began as a partnership with Jim Hartz, former host of NBC's "Today Show."

Time Magazine did a cover story on Washington lobbyists in 1978, and their reporter followed Meek around for a couple of weeks gathering information. To see the article, go to: <http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,948209,00.html>

His public affairs successes include saving the rule requiring seat belts in all U.S. vehicles and lifting the arms embargo against the U.S. Government's NATO partner, the Government of Turkey.

"Ralph Nader had a lot of power back in 1974 and he was in favor of replacing the seat belt requirement with airbag technology. Our team lobbied for the seat belt manufacturers, and every time I read of a life saved because of seat belts I am proud of what we did," Meek said.

In terms of national security, Turkey is extremely important for many reasons. After the Shah

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John Meek

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was deposed, the U.S. lost all of its military installations in Iran. Air bases in Turkey support military intelligence for the entire region. Meek believes his efforts to lift the arms embargo continue to pay off as defense strategies evolve to combat terrorism in the world. "We need to be more flexible and have intelligence on the ground everywhere. That's probably how we got Bin Laden," he said.

Another place of keen interest to Meek is the Caribbean Island of Haiti. After spending time there, he grew to love the people and their view of life. "They have nothing, yet they are the happiest people I have ever known," Meek said. Through secret negotiations for the State Department in the Clinton years, Meek was able to convince a Haitian dictator to not interfere in the distribution of relief supplies. "It's not every day you get a chance to help 450,000 people," he mused. Meek believes our actions in Haiti were ill-conceived. "Two marines with BB guns could have taken out that dictator and the embargo hurt the poor people for years," he added.

Meek is the father of three children. His son James is involved in governmental affairs as chief investigator for the U.S. House Homeland Security Committee and lives in Washington DC. Three grandchildren complete Meek's family.

Your Fascinating Neighbors

Esperanza Estates is populated by many folks with interesting pasts and brushes with fame. If you know someone who would make an interesting profile — or maybe it's YOU — please contact Denise Roessle, 399-3312, droessle@mac.com. We welcome your suggestions!



In Memoriam

Shannon Rhodes
1071 Calle Excelso
May 15, 2011

EE History

A pre-Ramada social...



...and an early EE sign.



We've come a long way, baby!

Check out the new furniture at the EE pool!



Welcome New Owners!

William & Thalia Eads
621 W. Placita Nueva

James & Jocelyn Sourant
1204 W. Circulo Del Norte

Chet Choman
812 W. Calle del Regalo

Allen & Judy Prato
312 S. Camino del Portillo

Important Phone Numbers

CLIP & POST

Emergency	911
Sheriff's Office	547-6711
Border Patrol	1-877-872-7435
Casa de Esperanza 24/7 Behavioral Health	625-CARE (625-2273)
Snake Removal	629-9200
Poison Control	800-222-1222
Animal Control	243-5900
Wildlife Rescue Helpline	903-1104
Sun Shuttle	792-9222

EE Name Badges Available

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. They can be kept at the Ramada so may be used for every occasion. The profits from sales will go to the Enhancement Committee.

If you would like to order a badge, please contact Melodye Cooke at 399-0455 or email her at melodye1@cox.net and provide the following information:

First Name: _____ Last Name: _____

Street: _____

Your phone number and/or email: _____

TECH TALK

The Periodico is pleased to announce that Dr. Geek, a well known technology expert, has joined our staff to answer technology related questions submitted by EE residents. If you have a question (basic or advanced), please submit it to droessle@mac.com.



Dear Dr. Geek:

I love movies and have been renting DVD's for years. I hear I can use my computer to download movies from the Internet to my TV. I think it's called "streaming." Can you tell me how?

An EE Movie Buff

Dear Buff:

Netflix is the most popular provider of movies online. You simply create an account online at netflix.com. The cost is just \$7.99 per month (billed to your credit card) for as many movies as you want to download and watch — a savings over receiving one DVD at a time through the mail for \$9.99.

You'll need an HDTV (high-definition television). Unless your HDTV is equipped with wireless broadband built in (some of the latest models are, such as the Sony Bravia), you will also need one of the following:

- Game console (such as PlayStation 3, Wii, or Xbox 360)
- Streaming player (the most popular are the Roku or Apple TV box for about \$100)
- Blu-ray player or DVR (digital video recorder).

For a more complete list of what devices will work, go to Netflix and click on "Instantly to your TV" at the top of the screen. Also, when shopping for one of these devices, look for the Netflix "internet streaming ready" logo on the box. Once you have the equipment you need, follow the instructions (at that same site) to connect your device and get an activation code.

Other sources of online movies include Apple's iTunes Store, Hulu Plus, and Amazon Instant Video. Pandora is a favorite for Internet radio, from music to the latest ballgame.

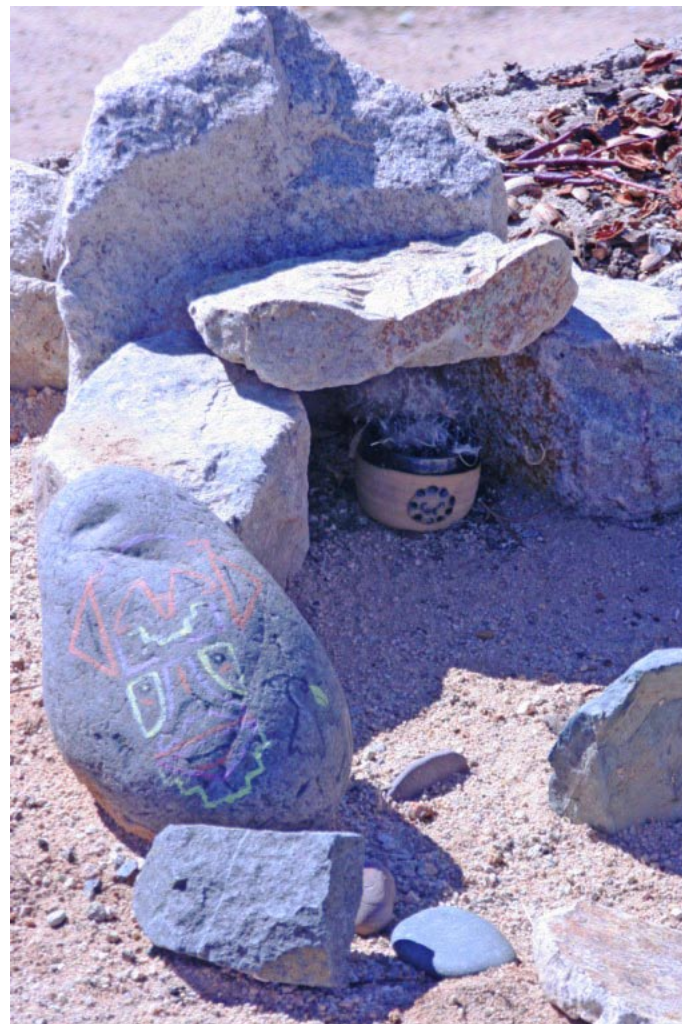
One of the benefits of the Apple TV box is that you can use your television like a giant monitor to view anything that's on the Internet (including YouTube videos or past episodes of TV shows) wirelessly. You can also show photos and play music that is stored on your computer in iTunes. If your TV has a PC connection port, you can do this without an Apple TV box by cabling your computer directly into your television.

While we're on this topic, what's your favorite old movie? One you could watch again and again? Mine's "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Entertainingly yours,
Dr. Geek

Stoney's Sculptures Part 2

The tiny inhabitants of EE's Rock City have a final resting place. *Photo by Bill Berdine.*



Thank You to Charl Petry

After more than 21 years as an active volunteer in Esperanza Estates, Charl Petry has become a virtual institution in this community. But with competing demands for her time from her many other activities in the Green Valley area, she has decided to resign from her EE activities.

Looking back at Charl's efforts on behalf of EE over the past two decades, it is clear why two years ago she was chosen as the Volunteer of the Year.

Charl began volunteering in 1990 when she took on responsibility for delivering the Periodico to EE residents, a job which she and her team of deliverers performed until the Periodico began electronic delivery in January 2011. Since then, Charl has continued to hand-deliver hardcopies to residents who don't have computers and are unable to pick up copies at the Ramada. She also mails them to residents who have asked to receive copies while they are away.

In 1995, Charl was appointed the Captain representing the EEHOA for the GVC Directory, a position she has held ever since. Each year, Charl notifies GVC of all changes and new inclusions for EE residents for the next year's edition of the Directory. With an average of 40 to 60 yearly changes, this is a time consuming and detail-oriented job, requiring completion of two forms for each individual change, many phone calls and visits, and cross-checking of EE homeowner lists. Charl also picks up copies of the Directory at the warehouse and distributes them to the Periodico deliverers who, in turn, deliver them to EE residents. The Directory has grown so large in the last few years that they no longer fit in her car, so Charl has recruited volunteers to help.

The average volunteer might consider these two jobs to be enough, but not Charl. She also handles registering members at the EEHOA annual meeting. Registration enables the Board to ascertain the presence of the requisite



quorum of members in the event a vote on new business is taken.

In the late 1990s, her commitment to EE led her to volunteer for a committee formed to review and revise the EEHOA CC&Rs and Bylaws. The work spanned over two years. After helping the committee find an attorney with the appropriate legal specialty for the project, Charl worked with the attorney to clarify issues for the committee. When the revised CC&Rs and Bylaws were completed, Charl designed the cover, had copies printed and gave them to the Periodico deliverers for distribution to homeowners. The job was challenging, especially since each copy had to be signed for by the recipient in order to satisfy legal requirements.

Charl has left her mark on EE in many other ways, not the least of which is the design for the Periodico logo.

Thank you, Charl, for your commitment! Our community is a better place for your efforts.

Resources for Residents Needing Assistance

Green Valley has a myriad of services for those living alone or needing assistance: from home assessments, caregiver visits and check-in phone calls — to rides to doctor appointments, special equipment loans and...

(Thank you to Neighborhood Watch Block Captain Patty Adler for suggesting this article and providing much of this information to the Periodico.)

Casa de Esperanza: 625-2273

Located in the La Posada complex, Casa de Esperanza provides a number of services for seniors, including Adult Day Health Care, Behavioral Health Services, and a Senior Lunch Program.

Valley Assistance Services: 625-5966

VAS provides case management services to frail, homebound elderly or disabled adults living in the Greater Green Valley area. The Case Manager assesses the client's entire living situation, identifying issues that may limit independence and safety, and develops a plan with the client for meeting their specific needs. The Case Manager helps the client gain accurate resource information, making referrals and advocating as necessary on behalf of the client. Volunteers are available for friendly visits, grocery shopping, short-term respite for caregivers, and transportation to doctor appointments. VAS also provides personal budgeting services to qualified seniors. For qualified low-income households, temporary monetary assistance for necessities of daily living (rent, utilities, food and gas vouchers) is available.

Sheriff's Auxilliary Volunteers: 351-6711

SAV will come to your home and conduct a free safety and security evaluation. They offer advice on ways to improve any weaknesses found. SAV members also teach citizens how to protect their homes and property. They will also make routine checks of your property while you are away, whether for the summer or a vacation.

Friends In Deed: 625-1150

301 W. Camino Case Verde, Green Valley. Offers a variety of free services to the community, including loans of medical equipment (canes, walkers, wheelchairs and crutches), transportation to local and Tucson doctor and dentist appointments, and blood pressure screening, as well as an array of brochures on services available through other organizations.

Tele-Care Service: 625-9079

Each morning a caring adult phones resident to make sure all is well. Calls are made from the Green Valley Fire Station #154, usually between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., including Sundays and holidays. If they cannot reach you by phone, or if a neighbor (whom you designate) cannot rouse you, will call 911 or the Sheriff's Auxilliary Volunteers. There is no charge for this service.

Homewatch Caregivers (Larry Kempton in Esperanza Estates): 282-4088

Offers a free in-home health assessment for those researching care options for themselves or a loved one. They offer affordable, personalized and nurse supervised home care.

Alzheimer's Association (Desert Southwest Chapter): 1-800-272-3900 (24-hour Helpline) or 322-6601 (Tucson) www.alz.org/dsw
Information and referrals, family care consultations, support groups, MedicAlert and Safe Return services.

Green Valley Go-Fers: 625-3635

Will go for groceries, laundry, prescriptions, to the doctor, restaurants and the airport, as well as deliver meals. Available 24/7, and there is a charge for this service.

Green Valley Fire District: 625-9438

Residential key boxes are designed to be a secure method of allowing firefighters to access to your home via a key box, when you cannot open your own door or in the event of a critical emergency at your residence when you not at home. Call for more information.

Recommended Tradespeople & Companies

Here's the full list of recommendations made by your neighbors since we started including them in the Periodico:

Plumbing: Andy Pearson (603-1930), recommended by Denise & Henry Roessle.

Tile Masonry & Pavers: Miguel Lopez (625-3376, cell 250-5027), recommended by Tom & Melodye Cooke and many other EE residents.

Paving Stones: Patrick Perkins (401-8482), recommended by Bill Pratt.

Tile and Grout Cleaning: Lynch Brothers Tile and Grout (885-2003), recommended by Joan Moreaux.

Roof Repair: T.J. Vandiver Construction (603-6718), recommended by Ken & Patty Adler. He replaced a portion of their garage roof and back patio roof, damaged by dry rot.

Handyman: Joe Vitello (625-1404), recommended by Eunice & David Hindes (plumbing and electrical repairs) for them and by Colleen & Stein Simonsen and John & Dorothy Beers (watch their homes when they are away).

Landscaping: Nancy Diaz (398-9518), recommended by Sandy Reed.

Tree Trimming: Danny's Tree Service (904-0047), recommended by Bill & Dagmar Duncan.

Auto Body Repairs: Mark's Auto Body in Green Valley, recommended by Denise & Henry Roessle.

If you've used a home improvement, repair or other vendor whom you wish to recommend, please contact Denise (399-3312, droessle@mac.com).

Advertisers: please encourage your EE clients who are happy with your services to recommend you!

Mystery Corner

...will return in September.

Answer to April's puzzle:

Mrs. Alpha and Mrs. Beta presented themselves to Inspector Plato as mere accidental witnesses to the murder and as two people who did not know each other. However, when they all met at Mrs. Beta's home, without asking Mrs. Alpha what type of drink she would like, Mrs. Beta went to the kitchen and prepared cocktails for herself and Mrs. Alpha. How did she know what Mrs. Alpha would like? Inspector Plato caught it right away. Did you?





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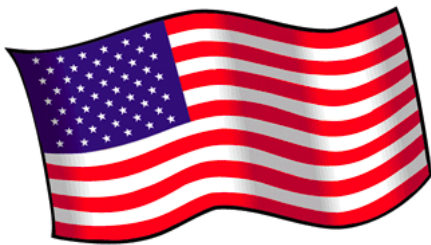
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Deadline for the next contest: June 10th. Please only three photos per person. You may submit your entry/ies to Denise Roessle (droessle@mac.com) as an email attachment, or save them on a CD and deliver it to 801 W. Circulo Napa.

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Answer on page 16...



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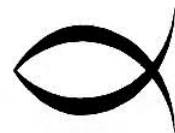
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