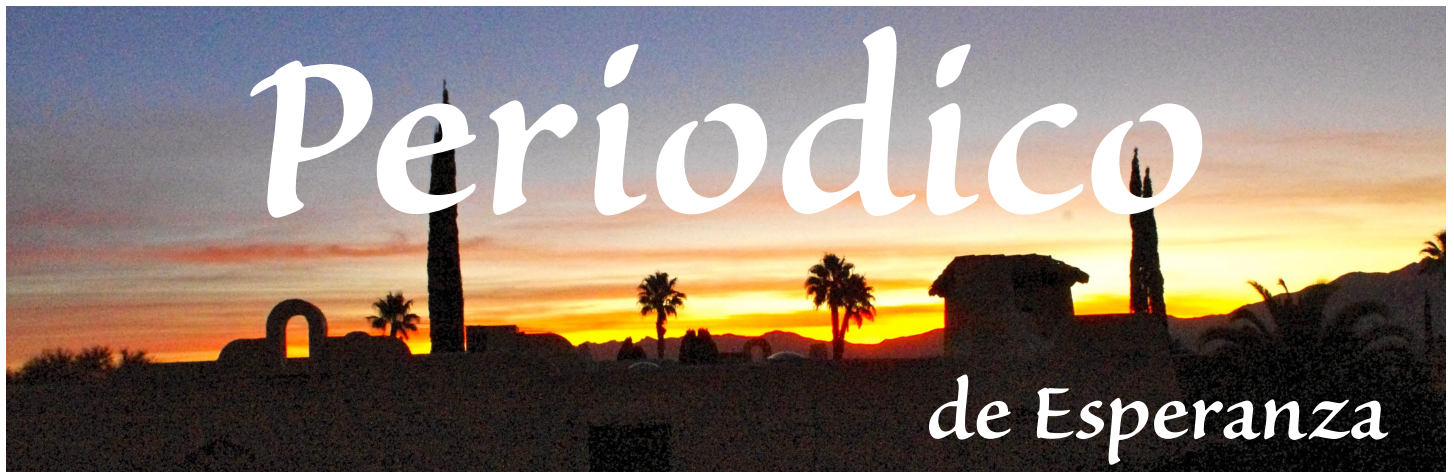


September 2014



Summer in Esperanza...



John Isgrigg spotted these young Great Horned Owls in his tree on Del Sur.



A bull snake visited the Roessle yard on Napa, in June.



Chuck Kausler, Excelso, took this dramatic shot of the lightning during one of the summer monsoon storms.



Okay, you might not regret missing the owls, snakes and storms... but if you left for the summer, you also missed some great parties!

Upcoming Events



Veteran's Day Celebration **Tues., November 11 • Sunset Ramada** **4:30 Happy Hour • 5:00 Potluck**

Please bring your favorite entree, side dish, salad or dessert to share (think Harvest/Autumn dishes) Beer, wine and place settings provided. Watch for more information in the October Periodico...

Green Valley Hospital administrator presentation

The administrator from the new Green Valley Hospital will visit EE on October 20, 2:00, at the Ramada, immediately following the board meeting. Residents are encouraged to attend.



Special Interest Groups

Have an activity or interest group you'd like to see started in EE? Barbara Copeland is compiling a list of your suggestions and will facilitate their organization. Send your ideas to jlbrcopeland@aol.com.

Those who have been enjoying the water exercise classes want to thank our volunteer instructors: Kris Bean, Terry Jackson, Judy Lang, and Linda Sielken.



Board Meetings

Oct. 20 • Nov. 17 • Dec. 15
January 19: Annual Meeting
Feb. 16 • March 16 • April 20
May 18 • June 15
1:00 at the Ramada

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

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

Craig Surprise: We're Glad You're Here

By Denise Roessle

EE is fortunate to have so many volunteers who give of their time and talents to make our community the best in Green Valley. While some are regularly in the spotlight, there are others who work quietly behind the scenes. We'd like to recognize one such volunteer, one whose contributions have improved life for many of us and saved the HOA countless sums of money.

Thank you, Craig Surprise!

Even before he and his wife Cynthia started spending time in their (first) home in EE, Craig was following the Monday Morning Memo and perusing the web site, thinking about how he might become involved in the neighborhood. When the webmaster at the time announced he was moving to Tucson for health reasons, Craig jumped at the chance and assumed responsibility for maintaining the website—something he could do at-a-distance from their home in Massachusetts. Over the next year, Craig redesigned the entire website (esperanzaestates.net), adding all of the HOA legal documents, meeting minutes, paint color listing, and numerous photographs of the neighborhood.



At about the same time, Tom Cooke, who was using his personal email account to send out the MMM (which he was writing at the time), found that delivery of the memo had become unreliable, with many lost messages and “irate homeowners” <grin> as an almost weekly occurrence. At the suggestion of Bruce Liljegen, Craig investigated an emailing service provided by Constant Contact (coincidentally, a Massachusetts company just miles from his house) for distributing the MMM. He opened an account with CC, which streamlined the process of creating and sending the memo, making it possible for more than one person (nowadays that includes Kris Bean and Cynthia Surprise) to edit the memo, and ensuring reliable delivery. The account is also used to send out Periodico notices and emergency notices to EE owners and renters with email and Internet access.

When the EE resident who had been maintaining the Neighborhood Watch database and creating the EE Directory moved to another subdivision, Craig assumed responsibility for updating the database and creating the Directory for a number of years. (Cheri Day has since taken over that role from Craig for the past few years.)

At the suggestion of Bruce Liljegen, who felt that having wireless Internet access at the Ramada would be a nice “perq” for residents, Craig investigated the available Internet service providers, finally settling on Qwest DSL service as a cost-effective add-on to the phone service already installed at the pool. With the donation of the required equipment by Eric Ellingson, wireless Internet (“WiFi”) at the Ramada quickly became a reality.

Also at the suggestion of Bruce Liljegen (an admitted “idea guy”), Craig worked to set up a private social network (“Nextdoor Green Valley Esperanza Estates”) that is open to all EE homeowners and

Continued on next page

seasonal renters. Daily topics discussed on Nextdoor GVEE range from comments on the amount of rain received during the monsoon season, to recommendations for tradespeople or doctors, to listings of items for sale... the list goes on and on.

Most recently, Craig redesigned the solar pool heating system at the Ramada to increase its efficiency, thus reducing the amount of natural gas required to heat the pool. Since recoating of the Ramada roof was scheduled for the summer months—while Craig and Cynthia would be “vacationing” in Mass—Craig created a design sketch of the new system which made it possible for Ben Sheffield and a plumber to make the required changes when all of the piping and collectors were being reinstalled. (Notice how Craig cleverly avoided any “heavy lifting” on this major project?)

While Craig was serving on the HOA board and sharing the Architectural Control slot with Dean Hess, he created pre-sale, pre-painting, and pre-alteration inspection checklists which are still in use. He has also taught computer classes at the Ramada, continues to make himself available to help residents with their computer problems, devotes many hours to the Enhancement Team’s annual sale—both testing all of the donated televisions, computers and other electronic equipment and demonstrating items for potential buyers on the day of the sale.

In addition, both Craig and Cynthia are among EE’s most active residents.

“I can’t recall an event or board meeting during the time they are in town that they haven’t attended,” Tom Cooke noted. “We are lucky to have them as part of our community.”

Clang clang clang went the trolley...

By Tom Cooke

If you are looking for fun ways to spend a few hours, try going to Tucson and riding the new SunTran trolley. It runs from the Mercado district on the west side of I-10, through downtown Tucson, along 4th avenue, University Avenue, past the north side of the U of Arizona campus, and terminates near the University Hospital—a distance of about 4 miles. The trip from end to end takes about 40 minutes, depending on how many stops it makes to allow passengers to get on or off.

The cost is \$1.50 each way, or you can purchase a 24 hour pass at most of the kiosks where the trolley stops for \$4. The machines accept cash or credit cards. With the all day ticket you can get off or on at any of the numerous stops along the route.

There are more than 100 places to eat and drink along the way, in addition to being just a nice trip through interesting parts of Tucson. It is fun to ride, and a great place to take your out-of-town friends to show them a part of the city, and a good time. The cars run every 10 minutes during the week, and every 20 minutes on the week ends. Plenty of free parking is available at the Mercado end of the line.

More details are available at SunLinkStreetcar.com, and tucson.com/eatandride.



Our Ramada Cleans Up Nice

Volunteer cleaners Joe McCalpin, Tom Cooke, Jim Sourant, Kris Bean, and Dave Sielken, gave our Ramada a much-needed bath over the summer, moving all the furniture and power washing the floor. Master painters Tom and Joe, also repainted the concrete portions of the floor, giving our Ramada a fresh new look. Thanks to all the workers for their efforts.

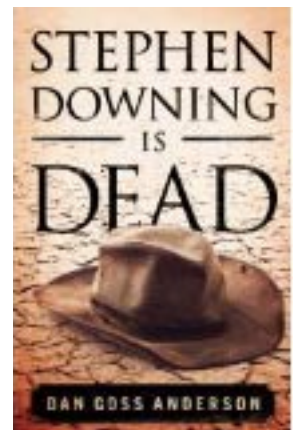


Book Corner: Stephen Downing is Dead

By Cindy Krantz

This book caught my attention when it was highlighted in the Arizona Star's Sunday book section. Dan Gross Anderson lives and writes in southern Arizona. Familiar places like Mount Lemmon are named throughout the story which begins in 1905 and ends in the 1950's.

Although the book is fiction, it contains a wealth of information about turn-of-the-century Arizona. Territorial Arizona had a rough system of justice where only white men sat on juries and a Mexican was seldom assured of a fair trial. Owen Bartlett is chosen to defend Miguel Cordero who is accused of murdering his business partner in a mining business, Stephen Downing. Owen is an easterner and an inexperienced defense attorney who has little knowledge of the politics of defending a Mexican. Miguel and his family hope that as an outsider, Owen can obtain a "not guilty" verdict.



The story is narrated by Owen and moves from courtroom scenes to flashbacks of why Owen moved from Boston to Tucson. It jumps to scenes fifty years after the trial and returns to the years between the trial and present day, revealing plot twists and unexplained relationships between Owen, Gabby Cordero and Eva Downing. The narration flows smoothly and when one reaches the last twenty pages of the book, the reader can see the tale in a distinct chronological time-line. The plot's twists and turns and the secrets each character was holding close-to-the-vest are suddenly revealed. The reader is left with the satisfaction of having read a well-written mystery.

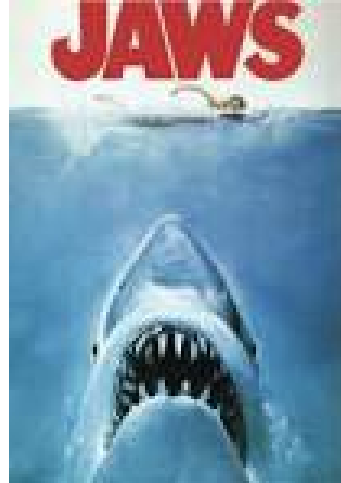
Cindy Krantz is an avid reader and maintains the Book Exchange in the EE Ramada.

Movie Night at the Pool: Jaws



It never ceases to amaze me how cooperative people are. You ask them to smile, they smile. You ask them to make fins, they make fins. You ask Dave Sielken to be the shark, he becomes the shark.

— Denise Roessle, Periodico photographer



Margarita Night #2 Hosted by the Cookes and Millers



Shade Tree Park

At its meeting last Monday, the Board gave the final go-ahead to the EE Gardeners for the Shade Tree Park adjacent to the tennis/pickleball courts. Residents have already donated \$1,800 to the project, which is one-third of the estimated costs. The Gardeners will start their fundraising efforts soon. If you would like to make a donation, contact Bill Berdine at whberdine@roadrunner.com.

Wildlife Watch: Bobcats

By Mike Gerrard

Poo can be a problem. Not long ago we found some scat in our back yard and didn't know what it was. It didn't look like a domestic cat or dog, which we never see in the walled back yard anyway. Looking online led us to some interesting websites, including several where you could buy replicas of different animal scat (www.nature-watch.com, for one, should you be interested.)



Our research led us to believe that what we had in our yard was bobcat scat. We've never seen a bobcat in the yard but did once see one strolling across Esperanza Blvd. And recently our neighbors across the street, Rich and Shura, were in their front yard when they noticed a movement across the road. It was a bobcat walking out of the front yard at 1070 Calle Excelso.

Bobcats are not uncommon in EE, as the pictures sent in to the Periodico prove. Some people see them regularly, if the bobcat lives close by. For others it's a rare treat to see this beautiful creature that in size and looks is somewhere between a domestic cat and a lynx. It gets its name from its bobbed tail, so there's no mistaking one if you get a look at that. Its other distinctive feature is its pointy ears, so whether you see it front or back you can usually tell it apart from your neighbor's tabby cat. It's also about twice the size of the average pet pussy.

We may only get the occasional glimpse of them here, but bobcats are pretty common around the world. The population is estimated at about a million in the USA alone. You used to find them throughout Canada, the USA and Mexico, but they were wiped out in parts of the MidWest and eastern USA for their fur.

What do they eat? Well, out here in the desert they'll eat rodents, rabbits and birds, mostly. They're capable of killing bigger animals too, even a small deer. Anyone with a small cat or a dog needs to keep an eye on them, not only for the danger from snakes and hawks, but bobcats too. They hunt like domestic cats using stealth, and usually kill their prey instantly by pouncing on it from a distance of up to 10 feet. As a bobcat can weigh up to 30 pounds, imagine being hit on the back of the head by a 30-pound object thrown from 10 feet away. You're not going to stand much of a chance.

Where do they live? Bobcats have more than one den, though one of them will be its main den and the others used from time to time. The main den could be in a hollow log, a fallen tree, in a cave or some other sheltered spot. It needs to be a good place as that's where the kittens will be born in the spring. The other dens can be flimsier affairs as they only provide temporary shelter.

There will be anything from 1-6 kittens, and they start to learn to hunt at the age of about 5 months. Then, depending how well they're doing, they'll be kicked out by mom at anything from 9-12 months old. They'll then have to head for as far as it takes to find a new territory of their own. Female bobcats are very territorial, and won't tolerate another female on their turf, which will be about 5 square miles.

Bobcats are also mainly nocturnal though, like owls, you'll still see them out and about occasionally during the day too. So it's under cover of darkness that they mostly do their business... so to speak.

Migrant Walk

By Chris Amoroso

In June, I walked the Migrant Trail, for the fourth time, 75 miles from Sassabe, Mexico to Tucson, with fifty participants from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America. We were calling attention to the human rights crisis occurring on the southern border. Since the 1990s, it is estimated that more than 6,000 men, women and children have lost their lives crossing the U.S.-Mexico border, over 2000 in the Tucson sector.

The precarious reality of our borderlands calls us to walk. We are a spiritually diverse, multi-cultural group who walk together on a journey of peace to remember people, friends and family who have died, others who have crossed, and people who continue to come. We bear witness to the tragedy of death and of the inhumanity in our midst.

Lastly, we make this sacred journey as a community, in defiance of the borders that attempt to divide us, committed to working together for the human dignity of all peoples.

The walk is intentionally prayerful and meditative. We carry crosses with the names of the deceased. The walk was extremely well supported by church and private groups, supplying food and water. For me, it was extremely emotional and physically taxing.

My feelings are best expressed in the Haiku poems I wrote daily.

Day 1 My Mind is twirling
The fence is very foreboding
Hope seems far away

Day 2 Bodies in a line
Multiple legs with one heart
Our spirits unite



Photo taken approximately 30 miles from Green Valley at sunrise, walking towards Baboquivari Peak, the most sacred place to the Tohono O'odham people. (We awoke in the dark that day at 4 a.m. and walked 16 miles.)

Day 3 The path I follow
Speaks of sorrow pain, hope, and peace
Hear and remember

Day 4 We move in darkness
Our spirits lighten our way
Waiting for the sun

Day 5 Silently we walk
Listening to their voices of hope
Hearing their song lines

Day 6 Silence fills the air
Our souls in touch with the Earth
She welcomes our feet

Day 7 United we walk
Praying migrants will survive
We are all migrants

Neighbors' time away from EE



Above: Colleen and Stein Simonsen visited the 9/11 Memorial in New York City this summer. Below: a fish cake that a friend in their hometown made for Stein's birthday.



More photos on next page



Kathy and Paul LaVanway attended the Telluride Balloon Festival in Colorado (above) and visited Arches National Park, near Moab, Utah, with Paul's brother Larry and sister-in-law Kris (below).



Fire near Ron and Ollie McLaughlin's home in Washington.



John and Barbara Lauber (back of the raft) celebrated their 50th anniversary on the Snake River in Wyoming.



Lynn Gillespie returned to Western New York for her 40th high school reunion — her first trip back since 1984. While she was there, she visited Niagara Falls, among other places.



In June, Kris and Del Bean visited Tonto Natural Bridge State Park (top left), Montezuma's Castle National Monument (lower left), and Red Rock State Park (above).

Trip to Cuba

By Tom Cooke

“Have you been to Cuba?” If you are among 99.9% of other Americans, the answer to this question is “no.” That is because more than 50 years ago, shortly after the Cuban Revolution, the United States imposed an embargo on Cuba that included a prohibition against Americans traveling there.



I have read extensively about Cuba, and as a trip to the country had long been on my “bucket list,” imagine my surprise when I learned a few months ago that it is now legal for Americans to go there, if you are willing to jump through a few hoops to do so. You still cannot travel to Cuba to lay around on the beach and smoke Cuban cigars, but you can go if you are willing to do so as a member of a “People to People” tour, put together by a travel agency accredited by the State Department. A tour of this type means you have to engage in activities that put you in direct contact with Cuban people, viewing their cultural programs, historic sites, educational and economic endeavors, and everyday lives. U.S. authorities also require you to maintain a daily journal, retain it for five years after the completion of the trip, and that you not spend in excess of \$188 per day while in Cuba. My wife Melodye and I decided if this was the only way to travel there, we could live with it. So, in late July and August, we spent 8 days traveling with a group of 21 other Americans in Cuba. We had a delightful time, and were impressed with the country.

There are no regularly scheduled flights to Cuba from the United States; however since restrictions for Cuban Americans who have relatives in Cuba have been substantially relaxed, there are charter flights leaving from Miami every day, and this is how we went. The trip by air takes about 45 minutes to arrive at the airport serving Havana.

Havana, the capital of Cuba, is a beautiful old city, founded by the Spanish in 1514. Two million, of the national population of eleven million, live in Havana. Despite more than 50 years of withering neglect following Castro’s nationalization of private property in the early 1960’s, the city is in the process of undergoing a major architectural rehabilitation program, restoring the city street by street, and the results are impressive. We spent three days in the city, traveling each day to the many interesting places to visit, which unfortunately are far too many to discuss in this short piece. For example, in Havana Vieja (old Havana), there are more than 900 buildings of historical importance, with myriad examples of illustrious architecture, ranging from baroque to art deco—and everything in between. We also visited art and cultural projects taking place in various neighborhoods around the city involving residents doing improvement work to beautify the areas where they lived.



Our hotel in Havana, called Hotel Telegrafo, was old, but comfortable. The name came from the fact it was the site of the first telegraph in Havana, installed in 1888. This gives a clue about how old the hotel actually was. Cuba has a ways to go before its hotels and infrastructure reach U.S. levels, but we found no real issues with comfort or cleanliness at any hotel or restaurant we visited.

One thing that has to be mentioned is the wonderful condition of the old American cars that one sees all over the Country. It is like being at a car show. Due to

Continued on next page

the embargo, none of the cars is later than 1959, but most look brand-new. The owners are intensely proud of them, and these cars are still in regular use, many as taxis, and others as rental cars.

Travel in the countryside around and some distance outside of Havana took us to a reforestation project where more than six million trees had been planted, a small planned community, a national park, and a large vegetable farming operation. The Cuban countryside is green and beautiful, with a variety of vistas including forests, low hills and mountains, meadows and farm lands.

Among the interesting aspects of life in Cuba is that every Cuban is issued a ration book, and is eligible to purchase government subsidized foodstuffs on a monthly basis. The allowed items are rice, beans, bread, cooking oil, and a quantity of meat. Families with children also get an allowance of milk. The costs are quite low. For example, five pounds of rice is the equivalent of 25 cents. They can buy other food items as well, but the prices are not subsidized. Reportedly, there is a thriving black market. The main reason for the subsidies are the low wages most Cubans earn. For example, a medical doctor earns just \$29 monthly. (All doctors work for the government, and all medical, dental, and medicine is provided free to all Cubans.)

Why do Cubans earn such low wages? After the Cuban Revolution, Cuba allied itself with the old Soviet Union, and implemented a particularly restrictive socialist economy that outlawed most forms of capitalism. During this period, from 1961 to 1991, and during which nearly all private property was nationalized, virtually every Cuban worked for the government, and the Cuban government was highly dependent on subsidies it received from the Soviets. When the Soviet Union collapsed, the Cuban economy nearly collapsed along with it and could no longer afford to employ the whole workforce. The Cuban leadership has since been gradually liberalizing the ability of the Cuban people to enter their own small enterprises, and evidence of this is seen all over the country. Small restaurants (called Paladars), B&B's, taxis, small shops, and similar enterprises can be seen in Havana and the other communities we visited.

We found the Cuban people uniformly friendly, as well as being very interested in us as Americans. Everywhere we went they wanted to talk with us and ask questions. We didn't detect any of the animosity that I was expecting, given our government's fifty- plus year embargo. The few government officials encountered were polite and helpful. We had no trouble anywhere in Cuba.

The balance of our time in Cuba was spent traveling to other smaller communities in the west and south of the country, including Sancti Spiritus and Trinidad, areas once known for sugar production. These were originally Spanish colonial towns, hundreds of years old, yet attractive and well-maintained. They appear to be now finding themselves as destinations for tourists, as well as serving as centers for the agricultural endeavors occupying this part of Cuba. Trinidad has several world-class beaches.



We flew back to Miami from an airport at a town called Cienfuegos, located on the south coast of Cuba. Overall the trip was a wonderful experience, visiting a country that has been closed to Americans for more than fifty years. Would I return to Cuba? Would I recommend it to others? In a heartbeat.



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If you do not have a computer and would like to receive a printed copy of the Periodico, contact Denise at 399-3312.

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For additional information, contact:

Denise Roessle, 399-3312, droessle@mac.com

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