

Catalina Pueblo Chronicle



October 2012



State of the Pueblo

Allan Bogutz, President

It is really nice to be able to write a report to the residents that all things are going well!

The Board has been busy over the summer but no major issues have presented themselves and no issues are currently pending. A number of homes have changed hands during the summer and our treasurer, Traci Grabb, has been busy providing title companies and buyers with necessary information. Traci, in her report, will provide you with the names of the new owners in the Pueblo. In addition, she has assured that all of the bills have been paid and our books kept up to date; we welcome her back after her educational hiatus and thank Judy Mott for all of her help in filling in. David Scott Allen has been putting together parties for the Pueblo including the upcoming Halloween Party and the Christmas Party that he will discuss in his report later in the newsletter. Donn Poll has been active in architectural and landscape issues and has been leading the way on restoration of properties that may have been neglected. Our vice-president, Russ Carden, has been working as well on property restoration, monitoring new sales and taking responsibility for the lightbulbs within the Pueblo. Connie Church, our secretary, has kept us all informed and on our toes to get things done as they have arisen and, of course, has put together this newsletter. And those pools? Well, in addition to helping with the recovery from her husband, John's, surgery, Jean Paine, has kept the pools all available and operating, quietly making certain that needed repairs have been done promptly and economically.

Over the summer, I have been in contact with several buyers to clarify our policy on rentals and to assure that they understand the limits on the use of their property and to welcome them to the community. The board did, over the summer, issue a one-time, non-renewable, six-month

consent to rent one property under extenuating circumstances and we are quite comfortable that the new, clear policy is understood and will work. It is important to clarify that those properties that are currently used as rentals under grandfathering are NOT able to be used by purchasers or transferees as rentals. There is a limit of ten percent of the properties that can be used as rentals and we are over that limit.

In addition, over the summer we authorized work to be done on deferred maintenance on another property, after appropriate legal notice to the owner and have now accumulated bills that the owner will pay back to the board or face a lien on the property. We have had cooperation on all other issues raised by a review of the homes in the neighborhood. We also have approved several requests for approval of modifications of some of the homes and have assured that none of the requested changes will adversely affect any other neighbors. All of these issues will be recounted at our October board meeting, ratified formally and appear in the October minutes.

Yvonne and I are marooned in British Columbia for a couple of more months while some minor medical issues are attended to and look forward to seeing you all later in the Fall. In the meantime, it is a pleasure to report that the State of the Pueblo is very good.

REMEMBER TO VOTE. However you intend to vote, please make sure to let your preferences be known.

For Sale

There are only two properties currently for sale in Catalina Pueblo:
2441 Avenida de Posada
6312 Calle de Adelita

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It is time once again to get
Creepy, Crawly, Ghoulish or Garish!

Join your Catalina Pueblo
neighbors and friends for the annual

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, October 27th, 5:00 til 8:00pm
Adelita Pool

A devilish & potent **Witches Brew** will be served!

Spooky Music will be heard

(send Halloween music requests to CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com by October 20)

The **Costume Contest** will decide which **Witch** is worst,
which **Ghoul** is ghastliest, which **Monster** is most menacing!

Please provide a dish to share
using the following chart.

If your last name begins with:

A to E - bring a **Vegetable**

F to M - bring a **Salad**

N to S - bring a **Dessert**

T to Z - bring a **Casserole**

No grill this year!

No glass/ceramic dishes under penalty of **DEATH!**

Paper plates, napkins, plastic flatware
and cups will be provided, along with soft drinks.



Welcome to the Pueblo

A very special welcome to our new neighbors who have recently purchased homes.

Jed Paradies - 2425 Avenida de Posada
Jane Hamilton - 2625 Cerrada Adelita
Paul Maxon - 2555 Avenida de Posada
William Shank - 2761 Avenida de Pueblo

Pools Chair

Jean Paine

It has been a pleasant summer at the pools in spite of a few issues. Minera had to have a new heat pump installed. This one has a very good warranty, so hopefully it will last a long time. The sand filters at Adelita had to be replaced on the spa. Next year we will need to look at replacing some of the furniture.

Please remember to lock the bathroom doors after you have used the facility.

Caballo has been shut down for the season and Minera will be closed sometime in October.

Social Activities & Membership

David Scott Allen

New Owners! New homeowner manuals are being created for for you and will be delivered soon. We very much look forward to seeing you at our social events and also at the Annual Meeting on January 8th. Please contact me if you have any questions. CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com

Halloween Party - Saturday, October 27th from 5:00-8:00pm (Adelita Pool)! See full page description in this newsletter and

REMEMBER - no glass containers!

If you wish to bring your own wine or beer, either bring boxed wine, beer in a can, or decant it into something plastic! All glass will be confiscated.

Holiday Party - Sunday, December 9th from 6:00-8:00pm, at the home of Nancy Meister and Jay Book (6322 N Calle del Caballo).

Annual Meeting - Tuesday, January 8th from 7:00-9:00pm (refreshments begin at 6:15pm)

Landscape/Architectue Roads Committee

Donn Poll, Chair

Architecture:

- Projects that have come before the board this summer include an enclosure on a patio, a security door addition, a rooftop solar energy system and inquiry about a Disk TV dish (disk does not require board approval but must be placed out of sight of neighbors and the street).
- Reminder that a written form for projects that require board approval is on the web site. Projects that alter the exterior of the building or grounds will generally require a diagram or drawings.

Landscape:

- Thank you to Gregory Matthews for reporting problems with the irrigation system near the Minera Pool — you saved us money!
- We engineered the cleanup of a neglected yard on a vacant property, at the owner's expense. In the process we were reminded that property owners are responsible for painting or replacing weathered wood, cleaning up vegetation that could encourage packrats, and clearing mistletoe from trees and shrubs... among other things.

Roads:

- Thank you to folks who have shared concerns and guidance about our chip sealing of the roads earlier this summer. Here are some of the issues:
- The chip sealing we did means we will not need treatment on the roads for 15 years.
 - The scarring we see — especially where dark areas appear from cars turning their wheels near driveways and on cerradas (cul de sacs) — will mellow to light gray and the roads will return to a familiar look.
 - The utility covers (aka manhole covers) will be opened by the county as they need to access services. The county monitors odor in our neighborhood as part of an agreement regarding the neighboring shopping center, and it is apparently routine for county crews to find and open access to utilities. I communicated with Mingo Martinez at Pima County.

Thanks to all for support and assistance in keeping our great neighborhood great!

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

The Snowbird Garden.

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If you are a seasonal snowbird, the most important things in the garden are plants that look great in the winter, and take care of themselves in summer. For this, native or other desert plants are most practical. Cacti, agave, succulents can be softened by intermixing with desert foliage plants, for variety of textures, shadows and shades of green. Among these you'll want to choose ones that keep green leaves through winter, and from these choose ones with late autumn or early spring bloom. Plant cacti and succulents either in early autumn or spring. Plant leafy plants in the autumn. For ideas, look up the plants listed online at: <http://catalinapueblo.com/id23.html>. To get you started, here are a very few suggestions.

Small plants:

Penstemon parryi, a.k.a. parry's penstemon, silvery blue fleshy leaves in winter, in mid-spring sends up three-foot spike of trumpet shaped blossoms of pink and sometimes coral, a nice companion to native wildflowers.

Lantana montevidensis – Different from other lantanas, this lavender-blooming one's perennial leaves take on a handsome bronze hue, and if grown in summer shade and winter sun, they will bloom through the winter. Cover on frosty nights.



Chrysactinia mexicana, a.k.a. damianita daisy, a low plant with fragrant resinous evergreen foliage, and little yellow daisy-like blossoms from April to September.

Glandularia gooddingii, a.k.a. gooding verbena, a low spreading plant with evergreen leaves, with lavender blooms in spring, sometimes in mild winters in a warm spot.

Euphorbia rigida – a.k.a. gopher plant. Silvery blue foliage, succulent, chartreuse blossoms in late winter, can take full sun. Survives on natural rainfall in winter and summer; water alternate weeks in spring in autumn. Old flowering stems can be cut away as new growth comes in during summer. Matures at about 2 by 2 feet.

Aloe, come in many sizes from tiny to big. They send up long stems of coral bloom, some as early as February, others not finishing until April. Plant in bright dappled shade (only one, *Aloe vera*, can take full summer sun). Survives on natural rainfall in winter and summer; water alternate weeks in spring in autumn.



Acanthus – a.k.a. bear's breeches, Grecian pattern plant. Dormant in summer, the knobby roots send up large, decorative, deep-green foliage in winter, sometimes with spikes of white or lavender bloom in spring before dormancy returns. Matures at 2 by 2 or 3 by 3 feet. Requires shade and regular light watering in winter, none during summer dormancy.

Garden Gallimaufry – continued

Mark Sammons

Hippeastrum, a.k.a. Amarylis – Those potted bulbs marketed around the winter holidays need not be thrown away after bloom. Plant them in sunny ground with the top of the bulb visible, and leaves intact. Feed them at least monthly, and water them regularly till the leaves wither and brown off in late spring. Leave them dry through the summer. Resume watering and feeding the following winter to bring them back into spring bloom, and repeat this cycle annually.

Shrubs

Dalea, not to be confused with dahlias of northern summer gardens, the *dalea* is a twiggy shrub native to the dry alkaline soils of the southwest. Daleas have tiny evergreen foliage, and small heads of delicate blossoms. Depending on the species, their height ranges from six inches to six feet, and their width from three feet to nine feet, dimensions often in unexpected combinations. While some bloom in summer, most bloom in late winter or autumn.

- *Dalea pulchra*, a.k.a. indigo bush. Light purple flowers in late winter or early spring. Matures at 4-5 feet tall, 3-5 feet wide.
- *Dalea capitata* a.k.a. lemon dalea. Yellow blossoms in autumn and/or spring. Matures at 8 inches tall, 3 feet wide.
- *Dalea gregii*, Lavender bloom as early as February and intermittently through the summer. Matures at 2 feet high and 9 feet wide. Silvery foliage.
- *Dalea frutescens*, a.k.a. black dalea. Dainty deep purple flowers in autumn. Matures at 3 feet high and 5 feet wide.
- *Dalea Monterey blue* – Lavender blossoms in November. Matures at 7 feet and 5 feet wide. Can be pruned back in the spring, or cut almost to ground every few years in spring.

Ericameria laricifolia, a.k.a. turpentine bush, a broad low shrub with tiny evergreen leaves, and rich golden flowers in autumn.

Rosa banksia – a.k.a. “tombstone rose” native to the mountains of southwestern china, produces abundant clusters of small pale yellow blossoms in early spring. Blooms most heavily if its long thornless canes are tied horizontally in autumn to a wall or fence, and left that way permanently.

Malvaviscus drummondii a.k.a. Turk’s cap.



Spiral-twisted scarlet flowers in autumn till frost through the winter if protected. Broad papery light green leaves. Matures at about 5 by 5 feet. Plant under the south side of a tree canopy where it will be in bright shade in summer, and full sun in winter. Cover in light frost to prolong bloom. If hard freeze decimates it, cut it down and it will grow anew and bloom the following autumn. Pinch tips in spring and early summer to increase branching and multiply autumn flowers. Attracts hummingbirds.

Beloperone californica, a.k.a. Chuparosa. A wiry plant with insignificant leaves in summer, that puts out small scarlet trumpets in late winter that are very attractive to hummingbirds.

Justicia spicigera, a.k.a. Mexican Honeysuckle.



Light green fuzzy leaves, soft orange blooms in mid-spring, and intermittently the rest of the year if watered occasionally. Mature height about four feet, grows in full sun or bright shade. Feed monthly in summer for recurrent summer bloom.

Garden Gallimaufry – continued

Mark Sammons

Leucophyllum – one species is called Texas Ranger, a name sometimes extended to all its kin. Though they produce their pink or lavender blooms intermittently mostly in summer, their foliage – light green or silver – is a handsome anchor shrub in winter.

Rhus ovata – a.k.a. sugar bush, is a native form of sumac, with glossy oval leaves born on thick reddish twigs. Matures at 6 to 30 feet in height; can be kept in bounds by pinching or pruning (not shearing) in autumn.

Senna, several types, with year-round silvery foliage, some leaflike, some lacy or thread-like, and bright yellow flowers in late February and March.

Trees

Acacia trees come in varieties native to many arid parts of the world, most well-suited to our climate. They produce numerous tiny spherical puffball blossoms, ranging from creamy white to rich yellow, and some are heavily perfumed. The immense genus has recently been subdivided into five separate genera, which will probably cause some confusion for a generation of gardeners.

Two popular ones:

Acacia Salicina, a.k.a. willow acacia. Native to Australian deserts, its autumn bloom is ivory with slight scent. Silver green foliage with a graceful droop.

Acacia farnesiana – Sweet Acacia blooms in February or March, with heavily-scented yellow blossoms. Matures at about 20 -25 feet.

Olneya tesota, a.k.a. desert ironwood. Fine gray-green foliage, small curved thorns, lavender blossoms in late spring. Matures very slowly, up to 30 feet high.

Ebenopsis ebano, a.k.a. Texas ebony. A slow grower, this tree can reach 20 to 30 feet, and about half that width. Tiny glossy deep-green leaves year round, fuzzy fragrant blossoms in spring, handsome dark brown seed pods in winter.



Caesalpinia cacalaco, Cascalote tree – panicles of yellow blossom in early spring. After about five years, it may repeat bloom in summer, autumn, and winter if watered regularly, and fed monthly. Matures at about 20 feet in height.

Palo Verde trees are endemic to the foothills, their green bark is attractive year round, and they provide a tracery of lacy shade, under which most desert plants will flourish both summer and winter. Abundant yellow blossoms in April. Desert Museum Hybrid is a thornless heavy bloomer.

Citrus have attractive year-round glossy foliage, fragrant March bloom, and colorful mid-winter fruit. But beware: they may be planted only within garden walls, and need at least a weekly deep irrigation all year round. The most cold-hardy are kumquats, tangerines and oranges. The most cold-tender are lemons and limes. Feed them around Labor Day, Valentines Day, and Memorial Day.

Lastly, pot up cool-weather annuals around Halloween, and discard plants around Memorial Day. Large pots are easier to care for. Equip yourself with stakes and sheets or frost cloth for cold nights. Winter flowers: alyssum, dianthus, lobelia, petunias, snapdragons, stock, violas, geraniums, pansies, primrose, sweet peas. Winter vegetables: broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, radishes, peas, chard. Winter herbs: dill, parsley, cilantro, thyme, rosemary.

GARDEN CALENDAR - OCTOBER

- Steadily reduce watering and cease feeding perennials to slow growth and help plants harden-off for winter.
- Adjust irrigation for less frequent watering.
- Plant cool-season annuals, vegetables and herbs.
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- Sow native spring wildflower seeds, rake them in, and water deeply every seven days.
- Continue to plant trees and shrubs.
- Plant hardy cactus & succulents.
- Move cold-sensitive succulents indoors.
- Prepare frost cloth and cactus-covers for the arrival of frost.

Learn more online at: <http://catalinapueblo.com/id23.html>

pueblorecipes

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Red Velvet Cake

Need a blood-red cake for Halloween? (I am planning on bringing one to the Halloween Party on the 27th!) This is a very tasty cake, and one of the simplest to make!

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| <i>2 ½ cups flour</i> | <i>1 teaspoon vanilla</i> |
| <i>1 ½ cups sugar</i> | <i>1 teaspoon baking soda</i> |
| <i>1 tablespoon cocoa</i> | <i>1 teaspoon white vinegar</i> |
| <i>1 ½ cups vegetable oil</i> | <i>1 1-ounce bottle red food coloring</i> |
| <i>2 eggs</i> | <i>pinch of salt</i> |
| <i>1 cup buttermilk</i> | |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Whisk flour, sugar and cocoa in a large mixing bowl. Mix in remaining ingredients until smooth. Grease and flour baking pans (one 9-inch X 13-inch rectangular pan or two 9-inch round pans). Bake for 35 minutes (rectangular pan) or 25 minutes (round pans). Frost with your favorite cream cheese icing!

Tried & True Trades

Adobe

Armando Pacheco

302-0711 (cell) 663-1386

Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

Auto Maintenance

Kurt Tomson - Mechanic

940-7285 (works on all types of vehicles)

Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson

Jim Davis - Alignment

Double D Alignment - 632-4842

Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson

Carpet Cleaning

Boys Chemdry 760-2244

Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

Custom Cabinets

Rene Menard Woodworks Custom Cabinets

400-5530 or Nogales #287-8643

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Computer Repair

Corey Walton 498-4854

Recommended by Dan Peters

Student Experts 762-6687

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Pat Wagner

Dogs

Patty Monson (Dog Walker) 572-1467

Camalot Canine Resort (Boarding) 742-6279

Recommended by Walter Gaby

Drywall & Painting

Ruben Duran 275-5532

Recommended by Jeff & Judy Mott

Electrician

Phil Clouch - 520-390-0471

Recommended by Jeff & Judy Mott

Frank Tentschert 577-4987 & 907-5990

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Furniture Craftsmen, Antique

Restoration and more

John 888-9234 furniturecraftsmen@yahoo.com

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Garage Door - Repair

Anthony Labato - C&R Garage Doors

312-9325

Recommended by Jeff Mott

Handiman

Cary McKeever 241-0810

Recommended by Lew & Caryl Daugherty

David Martinez 237-2934

Recommend by Marianne Van Zyll & Rob & Jeanie Girman

Heating & Cooling

Hamstra Heating & Cooling - Wes Adams

629-9833 ext. 317

Recommended by Nancy Milburn

House Cleaning Services

Alexandra Nicol 400-6058

Recommended by Carol Sinclair & Jean Paine

Angie Stokes 270-4875

Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

Maria Josefina Leon 339-0646

Recommended by Gisele Nelson & Sandra Nelson-Winkler

Trini Baker (Spanish Speaker)

Call Joe (820-8364) as her English is limited

Recommended by Joe & Sandy Thompson

Levinia 406-5630 & Pamela 269-6217

Recommended by Paul Maxon & Yvonne & Allan Boguz-

Landscaping/Gardeners

Green Things, Anna Lawrie 299-9471

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Blue Agave Landscape & Lighting Design

Dean Alexander 325-4242

Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

Margaret L. Joplin 623-8068 or 271-6585(c)

Design & Installation

Recommended by Paul Maxon

Francisco Enriquez 405-8527

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus & Gisele Nelson

Pots: The Mexican Garden, Marta Avila

2901 N. Oracle 624-4772

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Manicure/Pedicure, Gels & Silks

Victoria at Mauricio Fregoso Salon 795-3384

Recommended by Connie Church

Mason

Michael Herlihy 406-8358

Recommended by Russ Carden & Marianne Van Zyll

Painter

Enrique Espinoza 312-4562

Recommended by Nancy Milburn

Plumber

David Solis 990-5437

dependableplumbingservices@gmail.com

Recommended by Cherry Rosenberg

Jerry Walker, Walkers Plumbing 909-0600

Recommended by Russ Carden

Steve Konst 883-1635

Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

Remodels & General Construction

Ted Vasquez 241-9799

Recommended by Bill & Cassandra Ridlinghafer

Craig Spittle 204-4149

Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson

Ron Landis 743-4892 rlandis55@yahoo.com

Recommended by Nancy Milburn & Ellen Siever

Roofing

Spencer Roofing - 616-0181

Recommended by Adrian & Rosemary Pinto

Window Cleaning

Doug & Deb Lockett 584-8419

Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

Treasurer
Traci Grabb

2012 Budget Report to August 31

	Budget	Actual	Balance
Income:			
Association Dues	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 54,1000.00	\$ 100.00
Interest Income	20.00	24.30	4.30
Title Transfer Fees	<u>400.00</u>	<u>.00</u>	<u>400.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	<u>\$ 54,420.00</u>	<u>\$ 54,124.30</u>	<u>\$ 295.70</u>
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Misc.	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 738.26	\$ 261.74
Taxes & Fees	100.00	00	100.00
Insurance	<u>2,000.00</u>	<u>1,992.05</u>	<u>7.95</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 3,100.00</u>	<u>\$ 2,730.31</u>	<u>\$ 369.69</u>
Capital Account Contribution:	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 1,000.00
Community Infrastructure:			
Landscaping	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 3,850.00	\$ 2,750.00
Contingencies	3,650.00	830.00	2,820.00
Roads & Drainage	48,284.59	48,766.08	481.49
Security (bulbs, etc.)	<u>1,200.00</u>	<u>371.60</u>	<u>828.40</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 59,734.59</u>	<u>\$ 53,817.68</u>	<u>\$ 5,916.91</u>
Community Social Activities:	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 979.72	\$ 1,020.28
Recreational - Pools			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,885.57	\$ 2,114.43
Pool Repairs	7,660.00	11,353.28	3,693.28
Southwest Gas	10,000.00	6,385.80	3,614.20
Tucson Electric Company	7,500.00	3,980.52	3,519.48
City of Tucson Water	1,650.00	1,885.85	235.85
Housekeeping	1,960.00	1,150.00	810.00
Other (permits/termites)	<u>600.00</u>	<u>1,064.00</u>	<u>464.00</u>
Subtotal	<u>\$ 35,370.00</u>	<u>\$ 29,705.02</u>	<u>\$ 5,664.98</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$ 101,204.59</u>	<u>\$ 87,232.73</u>	
REMAINING FUNDS			<u>\$ 13,971.86</u>

2012 Contingency Account (Reserve Funds)

Beginning Balance as of 8/1/2012	\$ 14,679.89
Interest	0.63
Ending Balance as of 8/31/2012	<u>\$ 14,680.52</u>

Committees:

Lease Enforcement Committee:
Carol Sinclair

Roads: Donn Poll, Chair
Gene Gieseler
Sandy Thompson
Nan Milburn
Mark Sammons

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David Scott Allen — *Social & Membership*

Donn Poll — *Landscape & Architecture*

Jean Paine — *Pools*

The agenda will be published each month in the Chronicle. Only items on the agenda will receive board action unless there is an emergency. By publishing the agenda in advance, we seek member comment on pending issues. Comment can be sent to our board email address, in writing to the secretary or you may choose to appear at the meeting, space available. To request items to be placed on the agenda, use the same addresses.

Board Meeting Agenda October 25 — 6:30 p.m.

Call to Order
Approval of May minutes
Discuss & Approval of officer/committee reports
Vice President
Treasurer
Pools
Social/Membership
Landscape/Architecture
Secretary

Old Business

New Business and call to members

Adjournment

The Board may at any time go into executive session to consider legal or other permitted matters.

2012 Board Meeting
Schedule
6:30

October 25 @ David's
November 15 @ Connie's
December TBA