

# Catalina Pueblo Chronicle



May 2012



## State of the Pueblo

Allan Bogutz, President

We have survived our first 100 degree day and summer is nearly upon us. The roads renewal project gets underway this week and we think that it should be completed quickly and with minimal disruption thanks to our committee's work and the use of an outside consultant to give us advice to get the maximum benefits. We should not have to address this issue for many years to come.

Another change coming this month is that we will be rekeying the three pools and distributing new keys to all owners. These keys are prominently marked DO NOT DUPLICATE. After many years of distributing keys in the Pueblo, it is now clear that there are unauthorized persons who have access to our pools. This has not only meant a potential risk of liability for the Association but has also meant that there have been persons present who might not know or follow our rules. So, when new keys are distributed (to be described later in this issue), each homeowner will have to sign for the key and acknowledge the rules involved. Equally important is that lost keys will mean that all locks will have to be rekeyed and new keys issued (at the expense of the person who lost the key) so please be careful in handling and storing the key.

Repairs have been completed at the Caballo Pool from a tree falling and damaging the fence and gate. Fortunately, our insurance covered a substantial portion of the cost. Jean Paine and the pools committee are constantly kept busy.

We have had great newsletters and this will be the last until Fall. We have so many to thank for these extraordinarily well-prepared and complete and attractive publications, especially Connie Church who puts it all together. As you go through this issue, please note the content and how much these newsletters help bring a stronger sense of community to this neighborhood. Particular

thanks need to go to Mark Sammons who is educating us all about our desert environment and the choices we have for planting and protecting our landscape; this month's comprehensive report covers the entire summer! David Scott Allen's photography has helped all of the issues; he also is responsible for our social activities; and of course his magnificent recipes (for which I have volunteered to be a taster) – if you want something done, give it to someone who is really busy and David is.

We need some volunteers for light bulb duty. Hal Grieve and Aldine von Isser have lighted our way another fall, winter and spring, and it's time to say thank you and give them a well deserved break for the summer. We're asking for volunteers again to assume responsibility for changing light bulbs in our light posts this summer. We need volunteers who are willing to make weekly rounds to determine bulbs which are out, and replace those bulbs beginning in May. Anyone who's willing to take on this responsibility for the summer should call Russ Carden at 322-5411. The good news is our new bulbs are lasting longer so there should be fewer changes needed.

Lastly, we have a number of homes changing hands now and at least one on the market. Whether these properties are currently rented or not, any transferred property is not usable as a rental. Until we have reached the ten percent level of rentals in the Pueblo, any transfer of ownership revokes any rental rights to that property. This is made clear to any potential buyers who receive copies of the rules, covenants and restrictions on the use of homes.

So to all of you, our neighbors and friends, I and the entire board wish you all a wonderful summer.

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# Cinco de Mayo

Join your neighbors and friends for the annual

## POTLUCK POOL PARTY

Saturday, May 5th at 5:30pm  
Adelita Pool

### Margaritas on the House

back by popular demand:  
Brazilian Music by Brazukas



featuring **Eduardo** and **Gabriel**  
Tucson's premiere Brazilian guitar duo

Please provide a dish to share  
using the following chart.

If your last name begins with:

**T-Z** ~ bring a Casserole

**A-E** ~ bring a Salad

**F-M** ~ bring a Dessert

**N-S** ~ bring a Vegetable

¡**NO** grill this year!

¡**NO** glass/ceramic glasses/dishes!

Paper plates, napkins, plastic ware,  
soft drinks and cups will be provided.

with a **Brazilian Beat**

## Vice President Russ Carden

### Volunteers Needed - Summer Light Bulb Duty

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## Social Activities & Membership David Scott Allen

### Summer Supper Club

Thanks to Sandy Thompson for a new idea! We are going to try something new this summer - a monthly get together at a local restaurant to beat the summer heat! More details will be forthcoming in an e-mail, or a postcard mailer to those who don't have e-mail.

## Roads Committee Donn Poll, Chair



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### Schedule for Catalina Pueblos HOA

The roads project is underway!

Driveway repaving began yesterday, Monday 30 April. If you contracted directly with Tucson Asphalt, we expect you have activity in your driveway.

The roads will be on this schedule:

- sweeping on May 7
- spraying and chip sealing on May 8, 9 and completed May 10

The plan is to coat one half of the roads at a time so that all roads are passable during the process.

Thanks to those who have trimmed your bushes and trees. If you have failed to trim your trees, they will be trimmed this week and you will get an invoice from your Catalina Pueblo Association. Attached, again, is the notice from Tucson Asphalt.

### Driveways will be done on the following dates: May 1<sup>st</sup> – May 3<sup>rd</sup>

The driveways will take a few days due to prep work (sweeping, removal of existing driveways in certain cases, etc.) Property owners will be able to drive on the driveways during the prep work (at night time when crews are gone). Once we chip seal the driveways, owners are asked to stay off of driveways for 24 hours to allow curing and hardening of chip seal. Also homeowners need to be careful on new chip seal as there will be loose chip that can be hard to brake on and also can cause a trip hazard due to moving chip on the driveway. Be careful.

\*\*\*\*\* Crack sealing of roads will be done on May 4<sup>th</sup> and May 7<sup>th</sup> \*\*\*\*\*

### Roads will be done on the following dates: May 7<sup>th</sup> – May 11<sup>th</sup>

The sweeping of the roads will be done on May 7<sup>th</sup> followed by chip sealing operations on May 8<sup>th</sup> and hopefully finishing up on the 10<sup>th</sup>, We have the 11<sup>th</sup> included in the schedule for going back and tightening the job up if needed. Homeowners need to stay off the roadway portion that is chip sealed until the following day after installation. 1/2 of the neighborhood will be done at a time (1/2 of the road to leave the other half of the road to access homes) On the day of installation of chip sealing in the roads, homeowners need to not walk on it for at least a few hours after installation as to not track wet oil.

Respectfully,



ITS SMART ASPHALT!

Joseph Trail  
Project Manager/ Estimator

A+ BBB RATING LICENSE #S 116436A & 116437B4

## Pools Chair

Jean Paine

The pools have kept your pool committee hopping recently. Unfortunately, a number of problems have occurred.

Caballo is repaired from the damage caused by a fallen tree and it looks great. The water temp is up over 80 degrees due to our mild nights and the solar working well.

Adelita has recently had the spa filter repaired and the trees trimmed back to help with all the flowers falling into the pool. The poolwater is a lovely 86 degrees and the spa 103 degrees.

Minera, sadly, has some major problems. Three pipes broke to the pool and had to be replaced. Once that was done it was discovered the heat pump would not work due to a loss of freon which lead to oil be released into the pool. The good news is the oil has been removed, but the bad news is the heat pump will need to be replaced. We are currently in warranty discussions with the heat pump manufacturer. Until this is resolved and a new heat pump can be installed, Minera is closed.

The County Health Inspector visited our three pools and we passed with flying colors. He did make a couple of suggestions and we have added No Smoking signs in the bathrooms and have marked the pipes into and out of the pools per his request.

The reasons the pool keys need to be changed include numerous lost keys, keys not returned when residents or renters leave, keys being copied and given to non-residents, non-residents using the pools and late night visitors who may be jumping the fence (cactus has been planted along the front of Adelita to discourage this). Some late visitors may or may not be using a lost key. Our rules clearly state "use of the pools is limited to resident owners, tenants, their family members and guests". Also "non-resident guests using the pools must be accompanied by a resident".

We want everyone who lives in Catalina Pueblo to enjoy the wonderful amenities the pools offer.

## Pueblo Project

Yvonne Rolston & Nancy Meister

### Families helping families - Lory

In April, our friend Lory received a donation of a computer, flat screen monitor and a one- year subscription for Internet use from a generous member of Catalina Pueblo. She is thrilled with the possibilities this allows and thanks the individual responsible for making this gift.

Further, Allan Bogutz and I are currently working with her to reduce a debt load incurred through high car payments and consequently make it possible for her to remain in her apartment. This is an on-going struggle, but hopefully by the end of the summer season I will be able to report progress in this area. Lory is the widow of a veteran, a full-time working mother of five grown children, and three infant grandchildren.

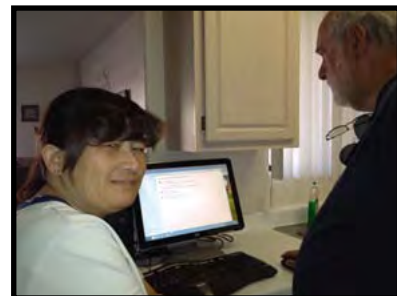
### The Barrio Project

My name is Janet Roths and I am a community leader living in Barrio Anita and a member of Grace St. Paul's Church. Earlier this spring Yvonne Rolston and Nancy Meister met with me to discuss the needs of the children in my community this summer and asked me to suggest some things that would make a difference for the children of the barrio.

We are always needing bottled water and snacks. School starts on August 3rd this year. New socks and underwear are always needed for all ages of kids as is school supplies also. Thank you in advance for your kindness! Janet

Members of Catalina Pueblo will be able to donate any of the above items to Barrio Anita through Janet by bringing them to Adelita Pool area at the Cinco de Mayo party. We will have a donation box at the main gate for you to add your gift of bottled water, snacks, school supplies and children's personal items.

With many thanks, Yvonne Rolston



Allan setting up Lory's new computer.

## Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

### GARDEN CALENDAR

#### May:

Monthly feeding  
Plant cacti & succulents  
Place shade cloth over  
newly planted cacti  
Increase water  
Around Memorial day,  
fertilize citrus, fruit trees,  
roses.

#### June:

Monthly feeding  
No more planting.  
Watch for water stress and  
sunburn  
Beware of hot hose water  
all summer  
Watch for signs of cactus  
longhorn beetles and agave  
snout weevils  
Eliminating standing water  
where mosquitoes breed  
Place BT mosquito dunks in  
standing water and renew  
through summer and  
autumn.

#### July:

Monthly feeding  
In monsoons, sharply  
diminish watering of iris,  
acanthus, clivia, cacti, suc-  
culents  
Plant monsoon wildflowers  
seeds  
Prune wind-damaged tree  
branches

#### August:

Monthly feeding  
Weed  
Prepare vegetable and  
annual flower beds for  
planting  
Watch for iron deficiency  
and treat with chelated  
iron

#### September:

Monthly feeding  
Labor Day: Fertilize citrus,  
fruit trees, roses  
Plant most trees and  
shrubs in September &  
October  
Divide and transplant iris  
Increase watering as mon-  
soons end  
Sow wildflower seeds now  
through October

**Plants for shade:** May marks the beginning of a season too severe to set out new plants other than cacti and palms. But there is still time to plant shade plants. There are a number of plants that require dry shade, and quite a few others that can flourish with moderate irrigation. Many more require higher irrigation, and are suitable for potted porch plants.

Not all shade is created equal. The amount and quality of light plants need varies according to their native habitat.

Deep or dense shade – no direct sun, and little reflected light, as in a dense forest or indoors away from a window.

Full shade – no direct sun, but ample reflected light, as under a dense free-standing tree, or indoors by a north window.

Partial Sun – shade through most of the day, with several hours of sun at mid-day, as in a narrow space between two buildings.

Partial Shade – Morning and afternoon sun, with several hours of shade during midday and early afternoon.

Light or Bright shade – no direct sun at mid day; or constant shade open to the sky, as found against the north side of a building.

Dappled shade – a variant on Light or Bright shade, speckled sun under a tree with thin canopy, under a pergola or ramada.

Most plants in local nurseries are imported from hazier California, and may not be able to survive our desert environment in the lighting stipulated on the label. Move to one notch shadier from what is specified.

### Woody Shrubs for Shade

**Turk's Cap, *Malvaviscus arboreus*.** Medium Shrub from Gulf Coast, Central and South America. Evergreen if covered in light frost. Deciduous in hard freeze. It frozen back to ground, will re-grow from roots. Afternoon shade in summer, or bright dappled shade all day, and full sun only in winter. About four feet, can reach six. May be cut back hard in later winter to keep compact. Large papery leaves, a few soft harmless thorns. Scarlet, spiral-twisted blossoms late summer into autumn and through mild winter. Enriched soil mixed into native desert soil. Water regularly, but don't drown it. Suitable for inside garden walls.

**Cycads,** A family with a hundred genera and many species. *Cycas revolute* is the familiar dark green "sago palm" of southeast Asia. *Dioon califanoi* and *Dioon edule* are the lighter green Mexican dioon. *Dioon edule angustifolia* is a silver-blue subspecies. *Zamia furfuracea*, the "cardboard fern" is from Mexico. Others cycads originate in Africa and Australia. All are evergreen. Most tolerate light frost, but benefit from cover on frosty nights. The Asian version prefers bright shade. The Mexican version enjoys partial sun to partial shade. All reach three to five feet. Palm-like foliage. Grown for foliage; bloom resembles an oversized pinecone. Small thorns on basal stems, leaf tips are sharp. Very well drained soil, with some organic material; use palm-cactus soil mix. Monthly summer feeding. Low water, on the same schedule as potted cacti. Mexican suitable for either outside or inside garden walls. Asian types suited for inside garden walls.

**Heavenly Bamboo, *Nandina domestica*,** not a bamboo. From Himalayas to Japan. Evergreen foliage. Very hardy, even in deep freeze. If leaves die in deep freeze, new ones will emerge when weather warms. Sun to bright shade. Terminal leaves turn red or coral in winter sun, or turn peach in winter shade. Three to five feet tall, with delicate foliage on stiff upright stems. Clumps will get broader over the years, but it doesn't spread aggressively unless in a consistently wet area. Panicles of tiny white flowers in spring, scarlet berries in autumn. No thorns. Gritty desert soil. Once established, it survives on natural desert rainfall, but doesn't mind occasional irrigation. Suitable for inside garden walls.

**Pigmy Palm, Dwarf Date Palm, Miniature Date Palm, *Phoenix roebelenii*.** From southern China. Evergreen. Covered on frosty nights. In the desert prefers very bright or dappled shade. Can reach seven feet, but in a large pot will stay shorter. Grown for its delicate arching fronds. Forms one trunk, but usually sold potted up with several trunks for a clustered effect. Panicles of creamy flowers, male and female plants are separate, so a single specimen is unlikely to fruit. Thorns on lower leaf stems. Well-drained soil. Feed monthly spring through fall. Snip off outer leaves as they die to make way for new growth. Moderate water; can take drought but will be happier and more attractive if watered twice a week during dry fore-summer and post-summer seasons, weekly during monsoons, and weekly or biweekly in winter. A foreign exotic, this is best grown inside garden

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walls.

### Smaller plants for shade

**Mexican honeysuckle**, *Justicia spicigera*. Shrub from Mexico and South America. A broad-leafed evergreen. Frost hardy; may die to ground in extreme freeze, but will re-grow from roots. Full sun to light or dappled shade. Three or four feet tall. Light orange blossoms in spring, recurrent through summer into autumn, occasional in winter. Light green velvety leaves. No thorns. Native desert soil. Regular watering to get established, then can survive on occasional watering in dry season, natural rainfall the rest of year. Suitable for either outside or inside garden walls.

**Autumn Sage**, *Salvia greggii*. Small shrub from Texas to Northeastern Mexico. Evergreen leaves. Endures frost and deep freeze. Bright or dappled shade. Small ruby to coral blooms in spring, with recurrent blossoms whenever fed and watered through summer. Grows 18 to 24 inches. Prune out deadwood each spring to keep them tidy. Tiny strongly aromatic leaves. No thorns. Likes enriched forest soil. Feeding monthly spring through autumn for recurrent bloom. Prefers regular watering with a few days to dry out between. Suitable for inside garden walls.

**Aloe, Aloe, many species**. Succulent from southern Africa; Aloe Vera from North African and Mediterranean. Evergreen succulent. Endures light frosts even uncovered, endures medium to heavy frost if covered. Deep freeze can kill outer leaves; snap them off months later when dry and brittle. Bright to dappled shade. Aloe Vera can take more sun, but happiest with afternoon shade. Height from a few inches to 18 inches, some three feet tall, a very few reach five feet. Some have smooth-edged leaves, most have soft teeth along leaf edges. Exotic coral flowers from February through spring on long stems. Aloe vera produces upright stalk of yellow flowers. Well-drained desert soil. Feed monthly in summer to promote winter bloom. Water weekly in summer, bi-weekly in autumn, monthly or not at all in winter. Suitable for either outside or inside garden walls.

**Four O'clocks**, *Mirabilis jalapa*. Herbaceous perennial from tropical South America. Re-grows from tuberous roots each spring. In desert conditions does best with partial shade through hottest part of mid-day. Grows to two or three

feet. No thorns. Blossoms range from magenta to pink to creamy yellow, often with more than one color on a single plant, multicolored splotches on individual blossoms. No thorns. Prefers fertile soil but can do well in desert soil. Sow seeds in spring, as young plants are rarely offered for sale. Needs water when sprouting, but once established, tuberous roots can carry it through hot weather between regular watering. In too much shade it is prone to white mildew. May perform better for you as a pot plant that can be moved as weather heats up. Suitable for inside garden walls.

**Columbine**, *Aquilegia chrysantha*. Herbaceous perennial from woodlands of southwestern North America into northwest Mexico. Dies to the ground each winter, re-grows from roots in spring. All-day dappled shade. Plant grows eighteen to twenty-four inches, with light yellow flowers above foliage in spring. No thorns. Well-drained fertile soil, enriched with compost. Use mulch to maintain low but uniform moisture. Suitable for inside garden walls, and outside walls in a fertile bosky place.

**Jerusalem Sage**, *Phlomis fruticosa*. From Southeast Europe and eastern Mediterranean. Evergreen leaves. Can withstand heavy frost. After very hard freeze may die to ground but will re-grow from roots. In desert plant in dappled shade. Three to four feet high, silvery-green wooly foliage. Lemon yellow Dr. Seuss blossoms in spring, intermittent thereafter. Cut away old stems after bloom to make way for new stems rising from base, or leave for rugged character. No thorns. Needs well-drained but fertile soil. Once established, can get along on moderate to low water. Fine inside garden walls.

**Acanthus**, *Grecian Pattern Plant*, *Acanthus mollis*; *Acanthus spinosus* and other species. Small shrub from Mediterranean. Seasonal foliage late autumn through winter to spring. Dormant in summer. Frost tolerant if covered or under a sheltering tree. If heavy freeze kills leaves new ones will grow back if the rest of the winter is mild. Bright to dappled to deep shade. Tropical-looking dark green leaves two-feet long come right out of the ground on short stems. Grown for large dark glossy foliage. Design inspiration for Corinthian column capitals in classical antiquity. No thorns. Sensitive to transplanting, be careful not to break up the root ball. Plant in enriched soil. Cut lower leaves as they brown, and new ones emerge from the crown. Place where you spend outdoor time in winter but won't see it during summer dormancy.

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During summer dormancy give the bare spot only an occasional sip; let the monsoons keep the roots alive. In autumn give it some water to encourage new leaves to sprout, then keep it uniformly moist through winter with regular waterings. Fine for inside garden walls; not suitable for outside garden walls.

### **Shrimp Plant, *Justicia brandegeana*.**

Small shrub from South Africa and Mozambique. Evergreen leaves. Covered in light frost. Below 25-30 degrees will die to ground, but will grow back from roots. Bright shade to dappled shade. Can reach six feet, but floppy stems make it look two or three feet high. Medium green leaves are oval and fuzzy. Unusual blossom form suggestive of shrimp in shape and color. No thorns. Enriched soil with good drainage. Moderate water. Can do well in containers. Fine inside garden walls; not suitable for outside garden walls.

### **Violet Wild Petunia, *Ruellia nudiflora*,**

not actually a petunia, nor to be confused with the sun-loving Mexican Petunia *Ruellia angustifolia/brittoniana*, nor with the sun-loving woody shrub *Ruellia peninsularis*. This one is from Arizona canyons, bosks, and creeksides. Herbacious perennial, it dies back in winter and re-grows from roots. Bright to dappled shade. Grows up to two feet high. Green leaves are oval to lance-shaped. Blooms late spring through autumn with peak during monsoons. No thorns. Prefers enriched but well-drained soil. A riparian plant, it needs fairly high water. Suitable for inside garden walls or along a wash.

### **Bulbine, *Bulbine frutescens*.**

From South Africa. Evergreen chive-like leaves are hardy to 20, but suffers leaf damage at about 25, and will re-grow from roots. Cover if hard frost is predicted. Bright shade to half-day morning sun. Grass-like foliage 12-18 inches high. Mid spring slender flower stems rise a foot above foliage, bearing dainty star-shaped blossoms of soft yellow or apricot-color. With feeding, it will produce intermittent bloom through the summer. No thorns. Well drained soil, bright open shade, can endure direct morning sun if brief. Irrigate weekly in summer, alternate weeks in spring and autumn, less in winter. Suitable for inside garden walls.

### **Vines for Shade:**

**Jasmine, *Jasmine polyanthum*.** A true jasmine vine from China. Lacy evergreen to semi-deciduous foliage. Tolerant of light frost without covering; cover for heavier frost. If frozen to ground, it will grow back from roots. Bright or dappled shade. Can reach 100 feet; annual pinching will keep it to desired size. Needs trellis or tree. Some leaves and stems die back each summer, easily plucked out when dry. Cool winter weather helps set buds. In March pink buds open to profusion of delicate sweet-scented white blossoms. No thorns. Ordinary potting soil, or enriched native soil. Light monthly feeding in warm-weather growing season. Keep lightly moist in summer; in winter let dry slightly between waterings. Suitable for inside garden walls, plant where you will enjoy fragrance.

### **Star Jasmine, Confederate Jasmine,**

***Trachelospermum jasminoides*.** Not a true jasmine. Vine from Eastern and Southeast Asia. Evergreen glossy foliage. Tolerant of heavy frosts without covering. Can take full sun (some leaves will scorch), but does best with afternoon shade or in very bright shade all day. Needs trellis. Grows to ten feet, but can reach 25. Dark green glossy leaves, a few turn peach and shed in autumn or winter. Heavy April bloom of fragrant white pinwheel flowers, lightly recurrent with summer feedings. No thorns. Can take gritty desert soil, but doesn't mind richer soil. Light monthly feeding from April through early October. Moderate water when new, reduce once established. Too much water causes long nearly-leaffless tendrils. Suitable for inside garden walls.

### **Honeysuckle, *Lonicera japonica*.**

Vine from eastern Asia. Evergreen leaves. Bright or dappled shade. Needs trellis. Reaches 30 or 40 feet. Easily pinched back to desired height, or cut to ground every few years. Spring blossoms of white and pale gold are tubular and fragrant. Light recurrent bloom after summer feedings. No thorns. Likes neutral to slightly acid forest soil, but does well in desert soil with monthly feedings in warm season. Likes regular watering, but it needn't be heavy. Suitable for inside garden walls.

### **Algerian Ivy, *Hedera canariensis*.**

Vine native to Canary Islands and North Africa. Evergreen. Hardy to 10 degrees. Bright to full shade; doesn't take heat well. Twenty to thirty feet high and wide if not pruned. Grown for foliage. Well-prepared but well-drained soil. Climber, best on a frame or trellis to keep its air roots out of masonry walls; or allow it to spread as ground cover,

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or grow in large pot. Clip to keep it in bounds. No thorns. Moderate to high water. Suitable for inside garden walls.

**Large Forest Asparagus Sicklethorn, Imblekazana or Doringtou, Asparagus falcatus.** From South Africa and Mozambique. A tropical perennial, evergreen if protected from frost. Prefers deep shade (a popular house plant), it will do well in bright shade on a porch. A climbing or draping plant, it can reach 30 feet in its native habitat, but here more likely to produce 6 or 8 foot arching branches, and can be controlled by pruning. Tiny thread-like leaves. Not grown for blossoms, but it produces panicles of dainty white flowers followed by red berries. Small reverse-hooked thorns help it climb and make it prickly to handle. Fairly high water, though once a large plant is established, it can endure some drought. Good container plant, where it can be watered and pruned. Suitable or inside garden walls.

**Cross Vine, Bignonia capreolata.** From the sandy pine forests of southeastern North America. Evergreen, even in the hard freeze of February, 2011. Bright or dappled shade, it can take a few hours of direct desert sun. Can reach sixty feet, but desert conditions and pruning easily keep it in bounds. Deep green ovoid leaves, are widely spaced, almost sparse. Trumpet shaped blossoms of a soft rusty red-orange, with golden yellow throat in late spring. No thorns. Well-drained soil. Lower stems tend to become bare of leaves and flowers, twining back on itself to make it made it look denser. If too leggy for your taste, cut back severely to give it a fresh start. Drought tolerant in spite of its tropical look; it enjoys weekly irrigation. Grow inside garden walls.

#### Exotics for Shaded Porches

**Camelia, Camelia japonica.** From Japan, Korea, and China. Its subtropical cousin, *Camelia sinensis*, is the source of tea. Evergreen leaves. Likes chilly winter weather, cover on frosty nights. Bright shade. Camelias can become a small tree; grown in pots they remain manageable. Deep green glossy leathery foliage. Winter-spring rose-like blossoms are unscented and bruise easily. No thorns. Camelias prefer acid soil; grow in pots in bagged soil and feed with azaleas fertilizer. Semi-moist well-drained soil to

prevent fatal root rot. Suitable for inside garden walls, best as potted porch plant.

**Caladium, Angel Wings, Caladium bicolor.** From Brazil and adjacent South America. Tender herbaceous plant with no frost tolerance; grow as a summer annual in bright to deep shade. Fifteen to twenty inches tall and wide. Grown for colorful variegated foliage. When foliage withers in early winter discard, or store corm in warm place for replanting in spring. No thorns. Keep moderately moist, not soggy, during growing season. Makes a good potted porch plant.

**Clivia, Kaffir Lilly, Clivia miniata.** From South Africa and Swaziland. Evergreen foliage. Likes winter chill, but cover for light frost, and bring indoors for hard frosts. Deep shade to full shade. Deep green strap-like leaves spring from the base of the plant, 12-18 inches, handsome all year round. A 12-14 inch flower-stalk rises in March or April, bearing at the tip a showy cluster of trumpet-shaped orange blooms with yellow throats and faint perfume. New cultivar available in yellow. Named for Lady Charlotte Florentia Clive, Duchess of Northumberland, whence the pronunciation of its name with a long i. No thorns. Gritty well-drained soil. Grow in pots in the shade. Cut bloom stalk when flowers fall. Water weekly spring through fall, and not at all from November 1st to March 1st. Feed monthly spring through fall. Water very lightly in monsoons to avoid fatal root rot. Suited for porch or patio.

#### Succulents

Our native succulents evolved to handle desert sun, but many succulents require dappled or bright shade. They occur worldwide in nearly a hundred families, hundreds of genera, and countless species. All require dry soil, many require shade. Most are evergreen. Only a few are frost tolerant; do your research. Set hardy succulents in the ground or pots; plant frost-tender succulents in pots that you can move under cover for a light frost and bring indoors in a heavy freeze. All succulents do best in palm or cactus soil, and follow the same watering schedule as cacti.



# pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • may 2012



## Connie's Shrimp Gazpacho

Connie Church provided us with this easy-to-make and very flavorful gazpacho. It is perfect for your summer celebrations, and can be doubled for large groups!

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| <i>1 pound cooked salad shrimp</i>          | <i>1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced</i>    |
| <i>15-ounce can diced tomatoes</i>          | <i>1 medium sweet onion, chopped</i>                 |
| <i>1 large avocado, diced</i>               | <i>1 red, yellow or orange bell pepper, diced</i>    |
| <i>3 stalks celery, chopped</i>             | <i>½ cup cilantro, chopped</i>                       |
| <i>8-10 shakes Tabasco Sauce (to taste)</i> | <i>¾ cup catsup</i>                                  |
| <i>Juice of 1 whole lemon</i>               | <i>1 bottle V-8 Juice, regular or spicy to taste</i> |

Mix together the shrimp, tomatoes, avocado, celery, Tabasco Sauce, lemon juice, cucumber, onion, bell pepper, cilantro and ketchup in a 3-quart container. Pour V-8 Juice over the shrimp and vegetable mixture to cover. Refrigerate overnight to let flavors meld. Keeps for several days, refrigerated. Serves 6.

Summer entertaining needn't be labor intensive.

This beautiful, tasty and easy recipe from Connie is perfect for guests on a hot summer evening. Served with a green salad and a glass of crisp white wine, this gazpacho makes for a nice light meal!

## Tried & True Trades

### Adobe

**Armando Pacheco**  
302-0711 (cell) 663-1386  
Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

### Animal Control

**Animal Experts**  
**Marc Hammond & Jeff Carver** 531-1020  
Recommended by Nancy Milburn

### Carpet Cleaning

**Boyd's 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

### Hairdresser

**Mauricio Fregoso** 795-3384  
Recommended by Connie Church

### Handiman

**Cary McKeever** 241-0810  
Recommended by Lew & Caryl Daugherty  
**David Martinez** 237-2934  
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Rob & Jeanie Girman

### Heating & Cooling

**Hamstra Heating & Cooling - Wes Adams**  
629-9833 ext. 317  
Recommended by Nancy Milburn

## While You Are Away Services

**Carol Foster** 982-1208

[www.iwatchhouses.com](http://www.iwatchhouses.com)

Recommended by Bill/Lee Strang & Connie Church

## 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](mailto: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

## Window Cleaning

**Doug & Deb Lockett** 584-8419  
Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

## Treasurer

Judy Mott (Acting Treasurer) for Traci Grabb

### 2012 Budget Report to March 31

	Budget	Actual	Balance
<b>Income:</b>			
Association Dues	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 54,1000.00	\$ 100.00
Interest Income	20.00	14.03	5.97
Title Transfer Fees	<u>400.00</u>	<u>00</u>	<u>400.00</u>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b><u>\$ 54,420.00</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 54,114.03</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 305.97</u></b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Misc.	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 368.51	\$ 631.49
Taxes & Fees	100.00	00	100.00
Insurance	<u>2,000.00</u>	<u>1,992.05</u>	<u>7.95</u>
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b><u>\$ 3,100.00</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 2,360.56</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 739.44</u></b>
<b>Capital Account Contribution:</b>	<b>\$ 1,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,000.00</b>
<b>Community Infrastructure:</b>			
Landscaping	\$ 6,600.00	\$ 1,650.00	\$ 4,950.00
Contingencies	3,650.00	520.00	3,130.00
Roads & Drainage	1,500.00	00	1,500.00
Security (bulbs, etc.)	<u>1,200.00</u>	<u>120.00</u>	<u>1,080.00</u>
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b><u>\$ 12,950.00</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 2,290.00</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 10,660.00</u></b>
<b>Community Social Activities:</b>	<b>\$ 2,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 403.14</b>	<b>\$ 1,596.86</b>
<b>Recreational - Pools</b>			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 1,309.92	\$ 4,690.08
Pool Repairs	7,660.00	2,821.11	4,838.89
Southwest Gas	10,000.00	3,794.65	6,205.35
Tucson Electric Company	7,500.00	1,623.36	5,876.64
City of Tucson Water	1,650.00	635.36	1,014.64
Housekeeping	1,960.00	470.00	1,490.00
Other (permits/termites)	<u>600.00</u>	<u>594.00</u>	<u>6.00</u>
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b><u>\$ 35,370.00</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 11,248.40</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 24,121.60</u></b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b><u>\$ 54,420.00</u></b>	<b><u>\$ 16,302.10</u></b>	
<b>REMAINING FUNDS</b>			<b><u>\$ 38,117.90</u></b>

### 2012 Contingency Account (Reserve Funds)

<b>Beginning Balance as of 3/1/2012</b>	<b>\$ 61,443.91</b>
<b>Interest</b>	5.22
<b>Ending Balance as of 3/31/2012</b>	<b><u>\$ 61,449.13</u></b>

## Committees:

Lease Enforcement Committee:  
Carol Sinclair

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

Landscape/Architecture:  
Donn Poll, Chair  
Mark Sammons

Javelina Express:  
Mardi Greason  
Cherry Rosenberg  
Marianne Van Zyll  
Cassandra Wry Ridlinghafer

Light Bulbs:  
Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

Pools: Jean Paine, Chair  
Sherri Henderson  
Marti Greason  
Hal Grieve  
Terry Temple  
Jeff Mott

Directory:  
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David Scott Allen, Cover & Photos  
Connie Church, Layout & Design

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*PuebloRecipes:*  
David Scott Allen  
*Spotlight on a Neighbor:*  
Patricia Weigand  
Connie Church  
*Garden Gallimaufry:*  
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Connie Church, Secretary/Chair  
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**Jean Paine** — *Pools*

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## Board Meeting Agenda

**May 1 — 6:30 p.m.**

Call to Order  
Approval of March minutes  
Discuss & Approval of officer/committee reports  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Pools  
Social/Membership  
Landscape/Architecture  
Secretary  
Old Business  
Roads Committee Report  
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

May 1 @ Donn's