



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

We had a great Annual Meeting with a good turn out. For those who missed it, please join us next year. It was short but provided a good overview of the current status of the Pueblo.

March Madness in the Pueblo is Sunday, March 26 when we hold our annual TAPAS PARTY. This year's hosts are Annamaria and Giuseppe Biagini, Cassandra and Bill Ridlinghafer and Eleanor and Stuart Chancellor. We are having an international theme with each home featuring a different cuisine, Latin, Asian and European. Please join us for fun evening.

Starting this month you may see small groups wandering around Catalina Pueblo with clipboards. These folks are members of the Landscape and Architecture committee. It is time to spruce up our our wonderful community and clean up our yards and check the paint on our mailboxes and lampposts.

Finally, thank you to Joe Thompson for agreeing to chair our Cinco de Mayo party. We still need a chair for Halloween party. Give me or Connie Church a call if you can help.

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Robert of **Reliable Environmental Services** changed his billing address last summer and the USPS forwarding service has expired. So please check your bill pay or address book to make sure you have his new one: P. O. Box 64999, Tucson 85728.

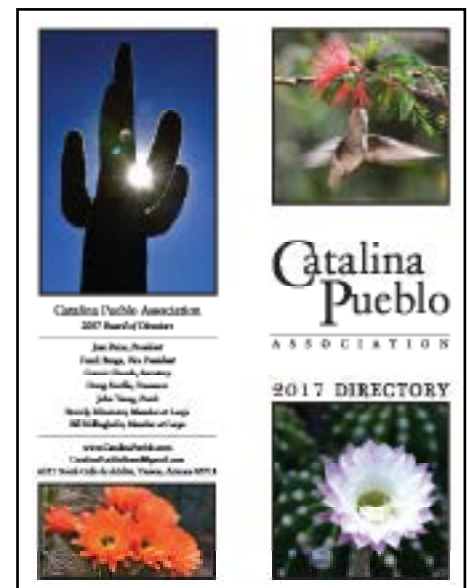
His telephone remains: 520-300-9211 and email: restucson@ymail.com. Tuesday Robert picks up trash only and Fridays trash and recycle. Please have your trash out by 7:00 am. If you put it out the night before, please use your underground receptacles or secure your trash can so wild animals cannot get in.

The charge for trash service remains \$53 per quarter. We must all remember to pay him promptly as he is the only trash hauler that can protect our streets.

The new directory will be published in the next couple of weeks. Thank you to David Scott Allen for designing such a beautiful cover and Bob Garrett to updating the map including walking paths and walkable washes.

Stay Alert

Recently a few of our neighbors have had items stolen out of their cars. A couple of early risers have also noticed mailbox doors hanging open. Please lock your cars and do not leave mail overnight in your mailboxes.



Spotlight on a Neighbor - Carol Sinclair

Pat Weigand

Carol is known to many of you in the neighborhood, not only because she is an active professional real estate agent and property manager, but because she is a Catalina Pueblo advocate. Her office, an easy commute from her home, is located at the intersection of River and Campbell.

Carol was born in Canada, but at age 6, her parents moved from Toronto to Tucson, so Carol, her sister, Aldine, and brother, Murray became young residents of Arizona. She spent elementary school years through high school in Tucson. She attended The University of Arizona, with the intention of obtaining a degree in Nursing. Unfortunately, her Father did not approve of this choice. Carol, however, persisted in completing the general requirements for graduation.

Eventually, she convinced her Father that Nursing was the right fit for her. He agreed, with the stipulation that she select one of the three schools that he proposed. One of these schools was in Toronto, a long way away, but an attractive opportunity to get to know the place of her birth. She left UA as an eager nineteen year old and lived alone in Toronto to achieve her goal.

Her parents would visit her in Toronto in summer, and she would return periodically to visit them in Tucson.

She settled down in Toronto and got married. Three children followed. A major life change occurred when she was diagnosed with lung cancer. An ongoing consequence of this condition was that she contracted pneumonia easily in the cold, moist climate of Canada. She was advised to move to a dry climate. The obvious location was Tucson, to which they moved in August of 1981. Meanwhile, she had passed her nursing boards, obtained her license and maintained it for 10 years.

In Tucson, her Father was ill and unable to work. Her Mother urged Carol to work for her in real estate. Her Mother wanted to expand the business into property management, which Carol took over. The children were 13, 16, and 18. Her Father died in 1984. As time passed, her Mother ultimately wanted to retire, so she urged Carol to get her real estate license and take over the business. This was accomplished, placing Carol in the position she still holds.

With Ted in Malibu



For many years, Carol owned and enjoyed a place on the Lake of Bays in Canada. However, 5 years ago she decided to sell it, because of the distance to get there, and the maintenance required. She wants us to picture a 74 year old Carol on the roof of the lake house, scraping off the moss...a recipe for disaster, if not a YouTube video !

Now, she takes annual vacations with the whole family of twelve, which includes kids and grandkids. Among other places, they rented on Coronado, California for a few years. This year they will travel back to Lake of the Bays for a month for another adventure.

Although Carol's desire for a nursing career never came to fruition, her retirement goal was to set up reading programs for children. At this writing, she has neither retired, nor abandoned this goal.

Carol's family has been a constant source of pride. Her son, Ted Sinclair, is an attorney in LA, holding the position at CBS of Senior Vice President, specializing in legal contracts. Her two daughters work for her here in Tucson, one full time and one part-time. Oldest daughter, Stephanie Meigs, has two children, one a doctor in Tucson and one a fashion designer in LA. Youngest daughter, Aldine Meister, has three children: Harper is a junior at U of A and works nearby at North; Carling is 12 years old and Finn is 10.

Spotlight on a Neighbor – continued

On arriving in Tucson, Carol eventually lived on the far side of Posada. She walked her dog through our Pueblo and decided she wanted to move here. She remembers the building of the Johnston place, which she calls “the monstrosity,” at the corner of Minera and Posada. In December of 1989, she bought her home in our Pueblo, where she has lived for 27 years in the same house.

Having been divorced, she remarried in 1992 to a “lovely man” who she met in Tucson. Sadly, he passed away in 2000. He was a wonderful, helpful neighbor to many in the Community.

Carol, likewise, has been of great service to the neighborhood. As you may know, she recently retired from her position of Vice President of the Catalina Pueblo HOA Board; she served in every position, except President, since 2000. She enjoyed serving with Chuck Wagner, whom some of you may remember. They went to Tucson High School together. He has since passed away. His wife, Pat Wagner, also served with Carol, until Pat moved back to Washington, DC last year to be closer to her children.

Carol has a number of other relationships to Pueblo residents:

- Her son-in-law Tyler Meigs (married to Stephanie) is the son of the woman who owned Jean Paine’s house on Maria;
- At the other end of Maria, her sister-in-law (her brother’s first wife) owned the Steffenson’s home;
- Her youngest daughter, Aldine, is Nancy Meister’s daughter-in-law; and
- Her sister, Aldine von Isser, lives here as well (you can read about her career as a pilot in a previous CPA Newsletter).

Thanks, Carol, for your ongoing service to our neighborhood. You set a fine example for us all!



Mum - The Bahamas 2011

Pueblo Plodders

Womens March



Saguaro East

Saguaro East



Barrio Viejo



Thinking About Politics and Political Legacies

Annette Kolodny

As one president leaves office and another has recently been sworn in, those of us in Catalina Pueblo who are news junkies and follow politics are watching closely. What will Barack Obama's legacy look like and how long will it last? What changes will Donald Trump be making, and how will those changes impact the legacy of his predecessor? And what kind of legacy will Trump leave to the country? Questions about political legacies is to be the focus of a panel at this year's Tucson Festival of Books. Titled "Political Legacies," this exciting session is scheduled for **Saturday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Special Collections at the university library.**

As former dean of the College of Humanities at the University of Arizona, I have been invited to moderate this panel and facilitate a discussion between two historians who have just published books that also look at political legacies.

The two guest authors will be in conversation with one another and with the audience. They are:

Blanche Wiesen Cook, Distinguished Professor of History at John Jay College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. Her book is titled *Eleanor Roosevelt: The War Years and After, 1939-1962*. This book, filled with many fascinating photographs, reveals previously unknown facets of Eleanor Roosevelt's private and public lives. Professor Cook demonstrates how Eleanor Roosevelt's private relationships with working women and with well known figures like Harry Belafonte led her to fight publicly against both gender and racial discrimination. As a result, among her many legacies is the International Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations

and a continuing influence on American policies ever since. Let us ask Professor Cook how Obama and Trump have utilized or will measure up to that legacy?

Andrew Burstein, the Charles P. Manship Professor of History at Louisiana State University. Like Blanche Wiesen Cook, Professor Burstein has also received many awards for his work on American history and major American political figures. His latest book is humorously titled *Democracy's Muse: How Thomas Jefferson Became an FDR Liberal, a Reagan Republican, and a Tea Party Fanatic, All While Being Dead*. This enormously entertaining book reveals how every U.S. political faction has claimed Jefferson as the foundation of their own political ideology. Jefferson has been invoked from the far left of the political spectrum to the far right, including Franklin Delano Roosevelt and former congressman Newt Gingrich. Let us ask Professor Burstein how President Obama has used Jefferson's legacy and whether President Trump will also wrap himself in Jefferson's flag?

In preparation for my role as moderator, I have been reading both books and enjoying them thoroughly. Both are well written and highly entertaining. So, please come to the Saturday March 11 panel and hear what their authors have to say. Both books will be available for sale at the Tucson Festival of Books, and the authors will be happy to sign them for you.

Everyone is invited to the Tucson Festival of Books where admission is always free. For more information about the Festival and the full program, please go to <https://tucsonfestivalofbooks.org>.

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Food for Thought

Pat Weigand

Save a Little Money by Deducting Your Volunteer Travel Miles from Federal Taxes

It's almost the end of the year, so it may be worthwhile figuring out how to save a bit on your 2016 tax bill.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) respects the efforts that Volunteers make toward the betterment of the Community. The IRS allows a fixed mileage rate to be deducted from your taxes.

Each year the IRS publishes information on its website, regarding the standard mileage rates for the use of a car a Volunteer drives in service of a charitable organization. See <https://www.irs.gov/uac/newsroom/2016-standard-mileage-rates-for-business-medical-and-moving-announced>:

"Beginning on Jan. 1, 2016, the standard mileage rates for the use of a car (also vans, pickups or panel trucks) will be:

- 54 cents per mile for business miles driven, down from 57.5 cents for 2015
- 19 cents per mile driven for medical or moving purposes, down from 23 cents for 2015
- **14 cents per mile driven in service of charitable organizations" (bold/larger type added by this writer)**

Other information on this is found at <https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-drop/rp-10-51.pdf>

So, what this means from a practical standpoint is that you can multiply the number of days volunteered times the number of round-trip miles driven during the tax year to your Charity from your home times 14 cents per mile:

(number of days volunteered x number of roundtrip miles x \$0.14/mile) = dollars you can deduct

This assumes you have not deducted these miles in some other way, or have been reimbursed by the Charity, or have driven a Charity vehicle.

One way to get an accurate distance figure from your home to the Charity and back, is to do a MapQuest directions query, and print and save the results with your tax documents. The other documentation you will need are the dates during the year you traveled to a Charity location or event. You can typically obtain a report of the days you volunteered by contacting the Volunteer Office. This, of course, means that you need to have entered your volunteer hours into the Charity's system. Other types of documentation, such as schedules are also acceptable.

It won't be very much money that you save on your income tax, but it is worth a pizza or two...

Be sure to consult your tax preparer to confirm this information.

Tapas Tour

The 3rd annual TAPAS TOUR is next month! Our tour this year will be Sunday, March 26th from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For those of you new to the Pueblo, our Tapas Tour is a walking, open house tour, hosted by 3 of our residents in their respective homes.

The idea is to stroll to one house, meet your neighbors, enjoy some eats and drinks, and then mosey on to the next home. You can stay a spell to visit, and you can revisit each home as often as you like. It's like 3 cocktail parties in one!

We keep the homes fairly close together so that people do not need to walk too far from one happy hour party to the next.

This year our Tapas Tour Hosts:

Annamaria & Giuseppe Biagini
2660 Aveida de Pueblo

Eleanor & Stuart Chancellor
2665 E. Avenida de Pueblo

Cassandra & Bill Ridlinghafer
2630 E. Avenida de Pueblo

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons
cookfarm@comcast.net
615-6019



FEBRUARY GARDEN CHORES

Continue to watch for frost; cover as necessary.

Leave frost-damaged foliage to protect lower branches.

Around Valentine's Day fertilize citrus, fruit trees, iris, roses.

Prune dead, damaged and crossed branches.

Cut away and remove mistletoe in garden and wild areas alike.

You may still pot up seasonal annuals for a few months of color.

Harvest citrus.

Plant trees and shrubs.

Continue irrigation alternate weeks (monthly or less for succulents), less if rains are good

Looking for planting ideas? Visit <http://www.catalinapueblo.com/suggested-plant-list.html>

Text and photos by Mark J. Sammons

history of use in folk medicine. Here in Tucson, when the weather is hot, even a young tree will emit a pleasant spicy scent.

The tree is thought by some biblical historians to give its name to the Valley of Baca in Psalm 84, and its resin to be the Balm of Gilead mentioned in Jeremiah 8:22. In classical mythology the mastic tree was beloved by a nymph on Crete named Dictynna, an attendant to Diana. Young Greek women

in ancient times followed Dictynna's example by using a perfume derived from the tree. The tree was also sacred to Bacchus. When Pentheus, king of Thebes, forbade his subjects to recognize this new demigod, the Bacchantes hunted Pentheus down and killed him... under a mastic tree.

The cultivation of this tree is not demanding. It is native to dry rocky alkaline soil much like ours, and endures relentless sun without flagging. As with all trees, dig a hole as deep as the root ball and three times wider (to ease spread of roots in the backfilled but loosened soil. Make sure the soil drains well, as a layer of caliche underneath will trap too much water. If you buy one already pruned into tree form, it will need to be firmly staked for a few years while the trunks harden and strengthen. Water as you would any newly-planted desert tree. When young growth has reached about six inches, pinch it back a couple of inches to stimulate denser crown growth, although it is dense enough even if you don't do this. If you have the room, it is a good companion to other plants from its native environment, such as myrtle, bay, and Mediterranean dwarf fan palms.

Winter is a great time to plant trees, so their roots can become established before the onslaught of searing summer heat. A great candidate for a centrally-placed patio tree is the mastic tree, *Pistacia lentiscus*, also called the Mediterranean pistache, to distinguish it from its nut bearing cousin the pistachio and its larger and unwieldy cousin the Chinese pistache.

Though already popularized in parts of Mexico, this tree is something of a newcomer to Tucson. And a very welcome one, because it is heat tolerant, frost tolerant, drought tolerant, and unfazed by summer monsoons or winter rains. Its dense small leathery leaves are evergreen, and the tree does not shed litter.

The mastic tree is native to both shores of the Mediterranean, from Spain and Morocco to the Levant and as far eastward as Iran. The mastic grows to about 16 feet, with an equally broad spread, making it workable as a patio tree. It can be allowed to grow in its natural shrub like form, or pruned up to have a few or a single trunk.

Its nickname "mastic tree" does indeed refer to chewing, as in mastication, for a long history of chewing on the resinous sap as a savory snack.

The tree's sap is gathered by making some cuts in the bark, which will bleed and crystalize along the branch. Additional to chewing, the sap is used to flavor some drinks and sweets in Greek and Middle Eastern cookery, and has a long

Winter is the time for clementines, and this recipe really makes great use of them. It is slightly adapted from a Yotam Ottolenghi recipe. If you don't know his cooking, he is (in my humble opinion) one of the great chefs of our time. While not a vegetarian, he has written one of the best vegetarian cookbooks I know, entitled *Plenty*. It's sequel, *Plenty More*, and his other cookbooks - *Ottolenghi, Jerusalem*, and *Nopi* - are all wonderful. This recipe appears in *Jerusalem*.

pueblorecipes

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Roasted Chicken with Fennel and Clementines

7 tablespoons arak or ouzo
4 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons grainy mustard
3 tablespoons brown sugar
2½ teaspoons salt

1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
2 large fennel bulbs
3 pounds chicken thighs with skin and bone
6 clementines, cut into ¼-inch horizontal slices
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves
1 tablespoon fennel seeds, lightly crushed
chopped fresh parsley, for garnish

Place ouzo, oil, juices, mustard, brown sugar, salt, and pepper in a very large bowl. Whisk and set aside. Trim the fennel and cut each bulb into 8 wedges, keeping root end intact. Add the fennel wedges, chicken, clementine slices, thyme leaves, and fennel seeds. Toss well using your hands then cover, refrigerate, and marinate for 4 hours, or overnight. A longer marinating time produces more flavor in the chicken.

Preheat the oven to 475°F. Transfer the chicken (skin-side up), fennel, and clementines to a large roasting pan and pour the marinade over. Roast for 40-50 minutes until chicken is a deep burgundy-brown. Remove from the oven. Remove the chicken, fennel, and clementines and arrange them on a platter; cover and keep warm. Pour the cooking liquid into a saucepan and bring to a boil - simmer and reduce to about 1/2 cup. Pour over the chicken and serve. Serves 6.

This recipe, and many more, can be found on David's blog, Cocoa & Lavender - cocoaandlavender.blogspot.com. If you have any culinary questions for David, feel free to email him at cocoaandlavender@gmail.com.

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Tried & True Trades

AC/Heating maintenance/ coil cleaning

Fernando Felix 520-390-4898
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Construction

Shawn Henderson 520-745-2169
Recommended by Marti Greason & Jean Paine

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Mike Powelson 520-591-5446
allaboutelectricianservice@gmail.com
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Tony Scott- 520-336-0634
Recommended by Jean Paine and John & Ann Berkman

Window Cleaning

Better View Professional Windows & Miniblind Cleaners 520-917-3333
Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

We will be slowly building back up our community's recommendation for tradesmen and service providers.

If you have received excellent service from an individual or company and wish to share your recommendation with your neighbors, please email Connie, conniechurch313@gmail.com, or put your written recommendations in the Association mailbox at Adelita Pool - 6251 North Calle de Adelita.

Treasurer Report

Doug Airulla, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association 2016 Final Accounting

Year End reflecting 2016 transferred in 2017 &
Adelita Heater purchased in 2016 - budgeted in 2017

	2016 Final Accounting	2016 Annual Budget
Income:		
2016 Association Dues	\$80,625.00	\$ 81,000.00
2017 Association Dues	\$1,500.00	
2016 Title Transfer Fees	\$3,600.00	\$ 1,600.00
2015 Checking Roll-over	\$22,876.94	\$ 24,000.00
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TOTAL INCOME	\$108,601.94	\$ 106,600.00
Expenses:		
Administrative:		
Postage/Printing/Annual Meeting	\$792.47	\$ 1,000.00
Professional Services	\$685.70	\$ 2,000.00
Property Tax/Licenses	\$124.81	\$ 200.00
Insurance	\$2,615.00	\$ 2,400.00
Subtotal	\$4,217.98	\$ 5,600.00
Neighborhood Infrastructure:		
Contracted Monthly Landscaping	\$7,100.00	\$ 7,200.00
Other Maintenance	\$1,930.00	\$ 2,000.00
Contingencies-Minera Project		\$ 3,000.00
Roads & Drainage	\$191.24	\$ 500.00
Security & Lightbulbs	\$17.13	\$ 400.00
Subtotal	\$9,238.37	\$ 13,100.00
Neighborhood Social Activites:	\$2,003.93	\$ 2,000.00
Recreational - Pools:		
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$6,820.31	\$ 8,000.00
Pool Repairs/Maintenance	\$5,734.18	\$ 1,100.00
Southwest Gas	\$7,715.67	\$ 8,000.00
Tucson Electric	\$8,174.09	\$ 9,000.00
City of Tucson Water	\$2,462.17	\$ 2,000.00
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly	\$1,950.00	\$ 1,800.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$745.84	\$ 1,000.00
Subtotal	\$33,602.26	\$ 30,900.00
Adelita Rehabilitation Project	\$52,079.19	\$ 49,000.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$101,141.73	\$ 100,600.00
Reserve Transfer	\$5,960.21	\$ 6,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$107,101.94	\$ 106,600.00

2017 dues paid in 2016 \$1,500.00

2016 Checking and Reserve Funds

	Checking	Reserve
Balance 1/1/2016 \$22,876.94 listed as income above		\$50,300.22
2016 Transfer		\$5,960.21
Interest Income\		\$15.06
Year End Balance	\$1,500.00	\$56,275.49

2017 Board of Directors

Jean Paine — *President*

Frank Bangs — *Vice President*

Connie Church — *Secretary*

Doug Airulla — *Treasurer*

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Board of Directors Meeting February 6 - 5:30 at Connie's

Call to Order

Approval of January Minutes

Committee and Officer's Reports

Adjournment

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.

Our website, www.catalinapueblo.com, has all our Catalina Pueblo information including our CC&Rs, complete Rules, past minutes, past newsletters, plant lists, remodel forms, HOA information and more.

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