



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

Good bye to a very busy 2016 for your HOA Board. We spent a lot of time planning and overseeing the renovations to Adelita Pool. We have a beautiful pool, spa and shower that will last us for many years. Unfortunately the age of our pool heater caught up with us a bit sooner than desired. However, we now have a new heater that is 94% efficient. With a more efficient heater we should see our gas bills decrease rather than increase. We plan to continue improving life in the Pueblo by creating a 5 year plan to upgrade the landscape at Adelita.

As we move on to 2017 we have to say many thanks to our retiring Board members, Carol Sinclair, Bill Strang and Scott Marsh. When you see them, please give them a big thank you for their hardwork work and dedication to keeping Catalina Pueblo a great place to live.

Your Board looks forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting on January 10.

Happy New Year.

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New Neighbors - 2016

Russ & Glenda Melin (January 2016)
2611 Posada

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Eric & Jeannie Wager (May 2016)
6215 Adelita

Stuart & Eleanor Chancellor (October 2016)
2665 Pueblo

Russ Carden (September 2016)
2752 Pueblo

Bryce & Susan Tipling (October 2016)
2773 Posada

Daniel Castro-Pereiro (November 2016)
6249 Minera

Patsy Dickens (December 2016)
2757 Posada

Joey Tanner Barbee (December 2016)
2445 Posada

Homes for Sale

6302 N. Calle del Caballo (Tracy Robbins)
Call for info & showing: 520-390-2623

2651 Avenida de Posada (Brian Goodburn)
Agent: Russ Carden - 520-918-5289

2620 Avenida de Pueblo (Bradshaw/Greenwald)
Agent: Scott Duclou - 520-270-0807

CPA Annual Meeting

Tuesday, January 10, 2017
Registration & Refreshments 6:15
Meeting 7:00

Catalina Foothills High School
4300 East Sunrise Drive

If you did not receive your annual
meeting packet, please contact
Connie Church

CP Book Lovers Alert!

For all of you who love good books, interesting authors, and scintillating conversation, please put Saturday March 11 and Sunday March 12, 2017 on your calendars. These are the dates for this year's Tucson Festival of Books to be held at the University of Arizona. Of special interest is a session titled "Political Legacies," scheduled for Saturday March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Special Collections at the university library. Moderating this exciting panel will be our neighbor, Annette Kolodny, former dean of the College of Humanities at the University of Arizona.

Two guest authors will be in conversation with one another and with the audience.

Blanche Wiesen Cook has just published the third volume in her acclaimed three-volume biography of the life and times of Eleanor Roosevelt. This third volume is titled *Eleanor Roosevelt: The War Years and After, 1939-1962*. Blanche Wiesen Cook is Distinguished Professor of History at John Jay College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. Her book reveals previously unknown aspects of Eleanor Roosevelt's private and public lives. The first two volumes of this biography received many awards and prizes, and this third volume is now receiving stellar reviews all across the country.

The second author on this panel is Andrew Burstein, the Charles P. Manship Professor of History at Louisiana State University. His latest book has also been receiving stellar reviews and is titled *Democracy's Muse: How Thomas Jefferson Became an FDR Liberal, A Reagan Republican, and a Tea Party Fanatic, All While Being Dead*. This fascinating book reveals how every U.S. political faction—left, right, and center—has claimed Jefferson's words and life-story as the foundation of their own political ideology. Jefferson has been quoted and misquoted by everyone from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to conservative pundit George Will and former congressman Newt Gingrich. Professor Burstein will discuss the ways in which Jefferson's ideas have been appropriated and distorted throughout our political history and certainly into the present.

Both Jefferson and Eleanor Roosevelt left political legacies that are with us today, and those legacies will be a central subject of conversation on this panel. This is sure to shed new light on what has happened in our most recent election.

Everyone is invited. Admission to the Festival is always free. For more information about the Tucson Festival of Books and the full program, please go to www.tucsonfestivalofbooks.org.

Pueblo Plodders



The Catalina Pueblo Plodders have starting hiking again. Every Thursday the group meets in the Adelita Pool parking area at 9:00.

All Catalina Pueblo residents and their houseguests are welcome! If you'd like to receive weekly emails describing the hike please email Gail Reich gailreich@icloud.com.



Holiday Party 2016

Special thanks to all our many neighbors who made it possible, especially hosts Art & Pixi Lewis & Leilah Schou.

Photos/layout by Garrwald



'Tis the season filled with hope, promise and renewal...and more special holidays than you can count. Besides Christmas, Channuka and Kwanzaa, there's National Pastry Day (Dec. 9), Ice Cream Day (Dec. 13), Baked Cookies Day (Dec. 18) and National Fruitcake Day (Dec. 27). So Happy Holidays to Everyone!





Garden Gallimaufry

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JANUARY GARDEN CHORES

Cover cold-sensitive plants
when frost is forecast.

Plants may remain covered
for several days.

Harvest citrus as it ripens.

Water wildflower
seedlings weekly.
Thin wildflower seedlings
as needed.

It's not too late to
pot up cyclamen,
dianthus, calendula,
alyssum, pansies, violas,
snapdragon, stock, and
poppies.

Continue to plant cool
weather vegetables like
lettuce, spinach, Swiss
chard, cabbage, carrots,
and radishes.

It is okay to prune
obviously dead or
malformed limbs.
Remove mistletoe from
trees.

Rake and remove plant
litter from entire property.

Keep irrigation on a 10- or
14-day schedule; less if
rains are good.

Irrigate trees deeply every
2 or 4 weeks.

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

Text and photos by
Mark J. Sammons

Myrtle (*Myrtus communis*) fills a need for year-round greenery and for something that absorbs glare. The shrub has numerous tiny glossy deep-green leaves, and no thorns. Pinching can make an informal shrub, or it may be shorn into a formal shrub or even hedge. Myrtle is slow-growing, but with time and training, it can become a small tree of about 15 feet in height and 10 feet in breadth.

As if these aren't virtues enough, myrtle leaves are fragrant when crushed. New leaves are edible and tender enough to use raw. Myrtle doesn't bloom much in our desert environment, and its tiny flowers are easily missed, but very pretty. Blossoms produce little spicy berries that are edible... if the birds don't get them first.

Myrtle is native to a broad region stretching from the Atlantic islands off Spain, across the Mediterranean, to South Asia. It has long historical associations. In Judaism, it is one of four plants associated with Sukkot, the Feast of Tabernacles, where its pleasant scent with little flavor represents the sort of person who does good deeds but without inspiration from a deep knowledge of scripture.

Of the many Greek myths about the origin of myrtle, several involve a nymph, Myrsine, being turned into the shrub. In the classical world, myrtle was sacred to Aphrodite (Venus to the Romans). On ancient Greek pottery, she is sometimes portrayed with a myrtle wreath or crown in her hand. The Romans crowned Venus' statues with wreaths of myrtle, and wore myrtle chaplets on her festival days.

Roman victors who merited a top-notch triumphal parade wore a crown of bay laurel, but those who merited lesser honors (called an ovation) wore crowns of myrtle. Keep these nuances in mind at your next toga party.

Due to the plant's association with Venus, it is also associated with love. Queen Victoria included a sprig in her wedding bouquet, and afterwards planted it in the garden at Osborne House. When one of her daughters included in her own wedding bouquet a sprig plucked from that shrub,



it established a tradition for royal weddings that continues to the more recent weddings of Diana, Fergie and Kate.

The fragrant leaves are edible, if nearly flavorless, but the berries are flavorful, almost spicy. You've probably tasted myrtle without being aware of it, as the berries are one of the flavorings (along with pistachios) in mortadella, the fat Italian sausage from Bologna. In some Italian cookery, sprigs of mature leaves are put in the cavity of roasts to add scent and flavor. Mirto is also the name of a liqueur made from the berries, a specialty of northern Tyrrhenian islands.

In our kitchen, we mince the tender young leaves with other herbs to add fragrance to herbed goat cheese. [see this month's Pueblo Recipe]

In our gardens, myrtle requires Mediterranean cultivation. The plant will do fine in native soil if dug deep and loosened, but enrichment with something like bagged cactus soil will give it an easier start in life. It wants a well-drained soil, and will not tolerate standing water, so be careful to avoid place where puddles form.

With proper soil preparation and drainage, and some supplemental water, myrtle can take full desert sun. If grown in bright shade, myrtle develops a looser but attractive habit. You can see mature specimens in both sun and shade, as

As often as possible, David buys his fresh goat cheese from Fiore di Capra, a local artisan cheesemaker. They can be found Sundays at the Heirloom Farmers Market at Rillito Park.

The herbs in today's post were all grown by Mark, and relate to his monthly garden article: this month is myrtle!

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • january 2017



Fresh Goat Cheese, Dressed Two Ways

For either version, you will need a 4-ounce log of fresh goat cheese, each serving 4-6 as an appetizer.

Herbed Goat Cheese

- ½ cup mixed chopped herbs:*
- chives - basil - thyme - marjoram
 - oregano - mint - myrtle - nepitella

Peppered Goat Cheese

- 1 teaspoon each:*
- black peppercorns - green peppercorns
 - white peppercorns - pink peppercorns

Herbed Goat Cheese: Make sure all your herbs are very finely chopped and mixed so that no one flavor stands out. Arrange a bed of the chopped herbs the width of the log of goat cheese - about 3 inches - and double that size in length. Roll the goat cheese in the herbs, pressing lightly so that the herbs adhere to the cheese, being careful not to herb the ends. Roll in plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

Peppered Goat Cheese: Place all the peppercorns in a mortar and pestle and pulverize with the pestle until most pieces are equal in size. The pink peppercorns will not break down as well, so you will have some larger pieces, which makes it colorful. Make a bed of the peppercorns the width of the log of goat cheese - about 3 inches - and double that size in length. Roll the cheese in the pepper, pressing lightly so that the peppers adhere to the cheese, being careful not to pepper the ends. Roll in plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use.

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.



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

Electrician

Mike Powelson 520-591-5446
allaboutelectricianservice@gmail.com
Recommended by Deborah Berlin

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John Gordon 520-282-1725
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Recommended by Connie Church

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Recommended by Deborah Berlin

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Recommended by Jean Paine and Bill & Lee Strang
John Gordon 520-282-1725
Recommended by Jean Paine and Marti Greason

Manicure/Pedicure, Gels & Silks

Victoria at Mauricio Fregoso Salon 795-3384
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Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Painting & Decorative Artist

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Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Plumber

Beyond Plumbing -Mike Moyer 520-409-2549
Recommended by Jeanie & Rob Girman

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Carol Foster 520-982-1208
While You Are Away Services
carol@iwatchhouses.com
Recommended by Connie Church

Yardwork/General Clean-up/Hauling

Luis Luquez 520-396-9134
Recommended by Deborah Berlin

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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

Garden Gallimaufry - continued

Mark Sammons

both hedges and shrubs – and even as small trees – in great abundance around the east lawn of the Arizona Inn. There are some mature pruned-up myrtles at the Botanical garden near the west wall.

Start myrtle with extra water when young, but in its second summer taper off to a schedule that is only double what you'd give native desert plants.

Note that a number of unrelated plants go under the name "myrtle." Of these, the one you are most likely to encounter in Tucson is the unrelated crepe myrtle, *Lagerstroemia*, a small deciduous tree grown for its showy summer panicles of pink or lavender. A Southeast Asian native, crepe myrtle is a high water user and best left for gardeners in other climates. There are also Australian plants that go by the informal name myrtle. To find Mediterranean myrtle at a nursery, closely check the tag for the binomial Latin name *Myrtus communis*.

Treasurer Report

Doug Airulla, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
November 2016

	2016 YTD Actual	2016 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
2016 Association Dues	\$ 80,625.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 375.00
2017 Association Dues	\$ 1,500.00		\$ (1,500.00)
2016 Title Transfer Fees	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (1,200.00)
2015 Checking Roll-over	\$ 22,876.94	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 1,123.06
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 107,801.94	\$ 106,600.00	\$ (1,201.94)
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Annual Meeting	\$ 712.14	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 287.86
Professional Services	\$ 645.70	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,354.30
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 124.81	\$ 200.00	\$ 75.19
Insurance		\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00
Subtotal	\$ 1,482.65	\$ 5,600.00	\$ 4,117.35
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 700.00
Other Maintenance	\$ 1,830.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 170.00
Contingencies-Minera Project		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Roads & Drainage	\$ 191.24	\$ 500.00	\$ 308.76
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 17.13	\$ 400.00	\$ 382.87
Subtotal	\$ 8,538.37	\$ 13,100.00	\$ 4,561.63
Neighborhood Social Activities:	\$ 1,187.05	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 812.95
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 6,484.32	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 1,515.68
Pool Repairs/Maintenance	\$ 4,556.46	\$ 1,100.00	\$ (3,456.46)
Southwest Gas	\$ 6,969.54	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 1,030.46
Tucson Electric	\$ 7,567.10	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 1,432.90
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,462.17	\$ 2,000.00	\$ (462.17)
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ -
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 691.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 309.00
Subtotal	\$ 30,530.59	\$ 30,900.00	\$ 369.41
Adelita Rehabilitation Project	\$ 52,079.19	\$ 49,000.00	\$ (3,079.19)
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 93,817.85	\$ 100,600.00	\$ 6,782.15
Reserve Transfer		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 93,817.85	\$ 106,600.00	
REMAINING BUDGET AVAILABLE			\$ 12,782.15
NET INCOME (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 13,984.09		
2016 Checking and Reserve Funds			
	Checking	Reserve	Total
Balance 1/1/2016 \$22,876.94 listed as income above	\$ -	\$ 50,300.22	\$ 50,300.22
2016 Transfer			
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 13,984.09	\$ 13.85 ⁽¹⁾	
Balance 11/30/16	\$ 13,984.09	\$ 50,314.07	\$ 64,298.16

Interest income in the savings account

2016 Board of Directors

Jean Paine — *President*

Carol Sinclair — *Vice President*

Connie Church — *Secretary*

Doug Airulla — *Treasurer*

Bill Strang — *Member at Large*

Scott Marsh — *Landscape & Architecture*

John Trang — *Pools*

Please contact the board via email:
CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com

Board of Directors Meeting January 10 after Annual Meeting

Call to Order

Approval of December Minutes

Election of 2017 Officers

Appointment of Committee Chairs

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.

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Mark Sammons
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Lee Strang
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