



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

Sadly Catalina Pueblo has recently lost three long time friends and neighbors; Ann Green, Lewis Daugherty, and John Cain. The Daughertys and Cains have lived in Catalina Pueblo for 20 years. Ann Green even longer, 22 years. We extend our condolences to their families and wish them the best. Please reach out to these families in their time of sorrow. Lisa, Caryl and Pat please let us know if we can help in any way.

[Link to John Cain's obituary](#)

[Link to Ann Green's obituary](#)

[Link to Lew Daugherty's obituary](#)

Our Pueblo is still in the summer quiet mode but our winter residents will soon begin arriving. The heart beat of our Pueblo and Tucson is starting to speed up. November is the month when activity accelerates.

On that note we should turn our thoughts specifically to Catalina Pueblo activities.

We have TWO(2) amazing parties coming up on Friday, November 9 and Saturday, December 8.

On November 9th wend your way to Adelita pool for a fun evening of music, conversation and food. If you have not heard Connie Brannock's *Little House of Funk* group you are in for treat. You might want to bring your dancing shoes.

Our Holiday Party will be hosted at Fred Stubenrauch's. Fred is the new owner of the former J. Johnston property. He has been busy fixing up and redoing the house. We look forward to seeing everyone at both of these parties.

Your Board of Directors will provide entrees, salads and drinks for both parties. **We ask that you all bring a dessert to both functions.**

Neighborhood News

Hiking . . .

If you are interested in hiking, please contact:
Gail Reich
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Mahjong . . .

If you would like to play mahjong or learn how to play, please contact:
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Bridge . . .

If you like to play bridge, please contact the board and we'll pass on the information
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Another *Grandfathered Rental Property* has been sold. This again opens up a rental opportunity.

Notice is hereby given that the board will accept applications from November 10 to **December 10** from owners interested in renting their home. By December 12, all applicants will be notified of their position in the date of deed order with the oldest date given first opportunity.

If you are interested in applying, please review Rule 10.3 as revised December 2015 and advise the board no later than **December 10, 2018**.

Catalina Pueblo's Fall Party

**An evening of food, drink and
the music of
Connie Brannock and Tiny House of Funk**

**Friday, November 9th
5:30 - 8:00
Adelita Pool**

**The Association Board of Directors
will provide appetizers, mild
sausage lasagna and vegetarian
lasagna, salads, wine, beer and soft
drinks.**

**We request that everyone please
bring a dessert.**

Tiny House of Funk featuring Sabra Faulk on bass and vocals, Gary Love on sax and Mike Polletta on guitar.

Tiny House of Funk is a spirited ensemble who keeps the dance floor hoppin' wherever they play! Specializing in high energy, R 'n' B tunes, their set list features a mix of unique arrangements of popular covers and originals that are guaranteed to get your toes tapping and hips swinging!



Architecture

Warren Edminster

Bev and I just returned from a fantastic trip to the Scandinavian countries. We started into Stockholm, Sweden, then to Tallinn, Estonia, St Petersburg, Russia, Helsinki, Finland, Riga, Latvia., Varnamunda, Germany and ended in Copenhagen, Denmark. The high lite of the trip when we located my Grandfathers home near Nokslov, SW of Copenhagen, that dated from 1650....and it is still in great condition! Do you think our homes will last that long?

As you imagine, on this trip we came across all kinds of potential hazards for a person getting along in life. The streets were mostly Cobble Stone , in the “old Town” of each city. one frequently had to go down a flight of steps to access a toilet, and sometimes without a hand rail. The bathrooms, even in the best hotels and shipboard, did not have the most important safety features... proper hand rails! It made me think about how this trip triggered my Architecture Committee’s responsibility, that is to access proposed projects but also make suggestions, if requested, to our folks about how they could best revise their own homes to “Safety Proof” them. There are very simple things that I think everyone should correct if possible.

Let me list a few of these:

Handrails beside any steps
A horizontal 3 foot hand rail at “belly” height on the back side of a tub or Shower
Replace steps with ramps for at least one access from auto parking to the main house. and within the home.
Eliminate “Throw Rugs”
Lighting, especially where there is a small change in elevation or trip factor.
The list goes on...

I advise that you survey your own home and see if you can correct any potential hazard

The Practical Pueblo

Pat Weigand

A couple of weeks ago, on October 21, 2018, The University of Arizona began Homecoming week with the traditional lighting of the “A” on “A” Mountain.

Since you may have seen the “A” lit up in your travels, now may be a good time to review how this large hill got its name.

“A” Mountain is properly called Sentinel Peak, a 2,897 ft. peak in the Tucson Mountains, south-west of downtown Tucson.

It is made up of several layers of igneous rock representing various types of volcanic activity, though the mountain itself is not a volcano. It is one of a cluster of outcroppings at the eastern edge of the Tucson Mountains that are primarily the remnants of 20-30 million-year-old lava flows that once extended west towards the Tucson Mountains and east into the Tucson Basin, where the city is now. Erosion and faulting are responsible for the peak’s conical shape.

After Arizona football’s 7- 6 victory over Pomona in 1914, a civil engineering student on the team convinced one of his professors to make a class project of the survey and design for a huge block “A” on Sentinel Peak.

Students carried the project to completion on March 4, 1916, when the 70 ft. wide, 160 ft. tall “A” was whitewashed on the east side of the peak. The basalt rock used in construction of the “A” was hauled from a quarry at the mountain’s base, which supplied stone for many foundations and walls throughout Tucson, including the wall surrounding the University of Arizona campus. Even if you did not go to school at The U of A, it’s fun to see this display each year. It is part of what makes Tucson an interesting place to be.

Source: Wikipedia



Garden Gallimaufry Mark Sammons

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NOVEMBER GARDEN CHORES

- Discontinue any feeding.
- Reduce irrigation to induce dormancy.
- Sort your frost cloths, stakes and clothespins.
- Expect frost around Thanksgiving.
- Prepare to move tender plants onto porch or indoors on frosty nights.
- Bring rare tender succulents indoors.
- Postpone most pruning till late February or March.
- Sow wildflower seeds; water deeply weekly, till winter rains come.
- You can still plant shrubs and trees, especially deciduous ones.
- Plant cool-weather vegetables. Pot up your favorite winter annuals.
- Everyone is outdoors now; be careful of how much noise you make with garden machines, pets, construction, etc.

For more ideas and information on plantings for the pueblo, see: <http://www.catalinapueblo.com/suggested-plant-list.html>

I first saw cyclamen on the imposing walnut circulation desk in my home town's intimidating Venetian gothic library. I'll forever associate it with the austere librarian, glaring suspiciously over the pretty flowers, at scrawny pre-adolescent me, as I inquired after some obscure book. I was too intimidated to ask what the plant was.

Since I came across cyclamen at a nursery later, I've rarely failed to have one to brighten my winter windowsill. In New England, it was always cheering to see this flight of pink butterflies against the perennial grey beyond the glass.

Like last month's maritime squill, cyclamen is another geophyte, a plant that stores energy below ground during a long dormant season.

Cyclamen's several species originate in southern Europe, the Mediterranean, and the western Middle East, where they are dormant in hot summers, and produce foliage and blossom in the cool winter months.

That Victorian library, and my drafty New England houses were the perfect environment for cyclamen. Here in Tucson, they do well outdoors in our winters, if placed in very bright shade. Potting is best, so they can be brought in on frosty nights.

A darling of the florists' trade, and the easiest species to find, is *Cyclamen persicum*, with large blossoms and patterned heart-shaped leaves. This one is native to southern Turkey and the Levantine coast. Its species name means "Persian" but this is a misnomer, as it seems not to grow in the wild so far east.

The plant grows from a tuber shaped like a beet. Fleshy stems emerge from the top. The plant requires rich soil and constant moisture, yet the stems are extremely susceptible to rot. To prevent rot, when I buy a plant, I gently lift the leaves, and, with an ordinary table spoon, I carefully pull away and discard enough soil to reveal the top third of the tuber, being careful not to scrape the thin skin of the tuber. I also wash out any dirt that is caught between the crowded stems at the top of the tuber.

Flowers are succeeded by almost spherical small seed heads; pluck these with your thumbnail below the foliage level to keep the plant looking tidy, and encourage more bloom. Feed cyclemen with a water-soluble blooming



houseplant fertilizer alternate weeks through the winter. If you see signs of stem rot, switch to bottom watering.

When you buy a plant, part the leaves and look down among their fleshy stems for flower buds, which are pointed downward, suggestive of little cobras.

The most common color is a clear clean pink, with a deeper pink at the center of the blossom. Cultivars have been developed in ruby red, bright red, salmon and white. The popularity of the colors comes and goes; in any given year, one or two colors dominate the market. Among cyclamen species other than the Persian, you will find miniature plants with smaller blossoms, many perfumed. These small ones are hardier in the outdoor chill (though not freeze-proof).

In general, cyclamen like chilly winter weather between 40 and 70 degrees. Outside that range, they stop blooming. Frost will kill the foliage and flowers. In their native habitat, they are woodland plants, and flourish under a scrim of deciduous trees. Those climates have more winter rain and moister air than our Sonoran winters. With this in mind, place your cyclamen in very bright shade, where they will get no more than direct morning sun.

I keep mine in the original plastic nursery pots, and place those within nicer-looking pots, set near a door so they are easy to grab when frost is forecast.

When spring comes, and weather becomes too hot for cyclamen to flourish, I usually toss mine in the trash. If you like a challenge, you can nurture them through summer dormancy. First, let the soil gradually dry and the leaves dry and brown off. Pull away the brittle leaves, remove the corm from the soil, repot it in a slightly larger pot, and set it aside in the shade. Give it a little water in alternate weeks, so the corm neither desiccates nor rots. In the fall, give it a little more water, and when leaves sprout, move it to its winter location and resume feeding and watering. Or just buy new ones.

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • november 2018

Meals like this are best left simple - it helps us appreciate the ingredients. Just a salad and some bread on the side will complete this delicious soup and make it a full meal.



Mom's Corn Chowder

4 thick slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large sweet onion, chopped
½ pound Yukon gold potatoes, cut into ¼-inch dice
3 ears of corn, kernels removed and cobs discarded

1½ cups water
2 cups milk
½ cup cream
salt and pepper to taste

In a soup kettle, sauté the bacon over medium heat until crisp. Drain on paper towels and reserve for garnish. Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon fat in the kettle and sauté onions until translucent – about 10 minutes. Add potatoes and water and simmer for 15 minutes until potatoes are crisp-tender. Add corn, milk and cream and cook an additional 10 minutes, or until corn is tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot garnished with reserved bacon.

Serves 4, and recipe can be doubled.

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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Treasurer Report

Doug Airulla, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
September 2018

	2018 YTD Actual	2018 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
2018 Association Dues	\$ 81,123.29	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (123.29)
2018 Title Transfer Fees	\$ 2,800.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (1,200.00)
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 83,923.29	\$ 82,600.00	\$ (1,323.29)
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing	\$ 512.20	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 487.80
Website		\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00
Professiona Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 955.00	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 1,245.00
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 147.67	\$ 200.00	\$ 52.33
Insurance 2018		\$ 2,700.00	\$ 2,700.00
Subtotal	\$ 1,614.87	\$ 6,200.00	\$ 4,585.13
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$650)	\$ 5,850.00	\$ 7,800.00	\$ 1,950.00
Other Maintenance	\$ 1,901.82	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 98.18
Landscaping Project & Design		\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
Roads & Drainage	\$ 75.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 425.00
Security & Lightbulbs		\$ 1,250.00	\$ 1,250.00
Subtotal	\$ 7,826.82	\$ 16,550.00	\$ 8,723.18
Neighborhood Social Activites:	\$ 1,363.09	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,636.91
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 8,060.36	\$ 7,000.00	\$ (1,060.36)
Pool Repairs/Maintenance	\$ 2,197.43	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 802.57
3 Pools Replacement & Repairs	\$ 5,721.67	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 8,278.33
Southwest Gas	\$ 4,960.61	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 1,539.39
Tucson Electric	\$ 6,862.71	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 4,137.29
City of Tucson Water	\$ 1,573.24	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 426.76
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$175)	\$ 1,575.00	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 525.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 1,393.09	\$ 1,000.00	\$ (393.09)
Subtotal	\$ 32,344.11	\$ 46,600.00	\$ 14,255.89
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 43,148.89	\$ 72,350.00	\$ 29,201.11
Reserve Transfer		\$ 10,250.00	\$ 10,250.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 43,148.89	\$ 82,600.00	
NET INCOME (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 40,774.40		
Checking and Reserve Funds			
	Checking	Reserve	Total
Balance 1/1/2018	\$ - (1)	\$ 68,485.10 (1)	\$ 68,485.10
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 40,774.40	\$ 14.92 (2)	
Ending Balance 9/30/2018	\$ 40,774.40	\$ 68,500.02	\$ 109,274.42

- (1) Beginning bank balances have been reconciled based on accrued expenses, and accrued reserve transfer.
\$5,550.95 expenses paid in 2017, cleared bank in 2018.
\$12077.55 Reserve transfer included in beginning balance, completed in Feb2018.
- (2) Interest income in the savings account

2018 Board of Directors

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CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com

Board of Directors Meeting November 5, 2018 – @ Connie's

Call to Order
Approval of May Minutes
Committee & Officer's Reports
New Business
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.

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

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.

Committees:

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Connie Church

Catalina Pueblo Model 207

This is the 8th of ten original floor plans we inherited from Ed Chase. As announced last month, we will include a floor plan in each of the next newsletters. As you are aware, there are no two identical homes in CP as each floor plan was altered to accommodate the natural terrain and original owner's preference.

We hope you'll enjoy identifying your original model number.

