



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

As activity picks up in Catalina Pueblo I thought it would be a perfect time to put out a call for volunteers. Volunteer neighbors are needed to help keep this lovely neighborhood a super place to live.

Volunteering is a great way to learn more about what is happening, get involved and meet your neighbors. It is also a wonderful opportunity to learn, participate and contribute as a committee member and perhaps one day as a Board Member.

Currently we have the following committees:

Landscape: maintenance of individual properties and common areas

Architecture: same as above for the exterior of homes

Lightbulbs: keep our lamp posts glowing at night

Pools: maintain and recommend improvements.

Note: All committees adhere to and function within the Catalina Pueblo CC&Rs.

We are in the process of forming some new committees this year:

Historical Designation: explore pros and cons of historic designation

Roads: plan and explore options for our roads

Waterways Management: maintain washes, improve run off flow and explore water conservation options

For more information or to volunteer, contact a Board member or email: CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com.

I learned recently that R22, the refrigerant for many older air conditioners, will no longer be manufactured after January 2020. Apparently there are more than 500,000 air conditioners in Tucson that use R22. As we are a community of older homes I thought I would share this information with you. Be advised older air conditioners are fine as long as they do not develop a leak.

This bit of information was told to me as I was about to have my 16 year old air conditioner replaced. I did receive a rebate due to this coming event which helped reduce my sticker pain.

If you have not had your AC or heater checked recently you might want to do so.

Kudos to Landscape Chair, Joey Barbee and Francisco on their beautification project at Caballo Pool. The dead agave has been replaced with a rock-bordered bed with lovely new plantings.

As per the First Amendment to our CC&Rs, only 10% of Dwelling Units may be leased at any one time. The number of eligible units has fallen below 10% creating one available slot.

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 via email: CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com no later than midnight **December 10, 2019**.

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Fall Party & Concert

Sunday

November 10th 5:30 — 8:00
Adelita Pool

The Association will provide:

Barbecue catered by Smokey Mo

Vegetarian options will be available

Wine, beer and non-alcoholic drinks

Please add to the fun ... If your name begins:

A–L bring a dessert

M–Z bring a salad or side dish

Live in concert

The Connie Brannock Jazz Quartet



Architectural Committee Chair

Warren Edminster, AIA

In the mid- west we would be raking leaves, taking in the green tomatoes and canning apples and the last of the fruit crop. Time to prepare for the winter.

In Catalina Pueblo, we turn off the A/C, plant a winter garden of lettuce, carrots, potatoes and tomatoes (if one has a greenhouse). Time to prepare for Winter.

What I am trying to say is we are really spoiled in the Pueblo, to have weather that we can enjoy outdoor flowers and other plants all year long. ‘Which leads to...

This is an ideal time to do outdoor painting before the Fall rains arrive. But before you start your painting project, please go to “Rules of the Catalina Pueblo Association, Revised 12/15, paragraph 2.2.2”. The accepted paint colors are listed therein. Some other colors are accepted but they must be approved by the HOA Board. You may contact me at 730 5568 if you wish to use a color other than those pre-approved. I will pass on the request.

I wish you good painting.

Pools Chairman

Mike Wattis

We’re heading into Snow Bird season. We’ve turned off the heaters at Caballo and Minera. Adelita Pool is in great shape and the Spa is happily heading into high season after repairs this summer and a brand new cover.

As you know the three pools, Adelita, Minera and Caballo, comprise the biggest expenditures of our annual budget. This year we may see an overrun due to utility rate changes, unexpected pump replacement at Caballo and the aforementioned spa repairs at Adelita.

The pool maintenance company we’ve been using for many years has recently been sold. In light of this change, I thought it prudent to reach out to other local pool maintenance companies for additional proposals and bids.

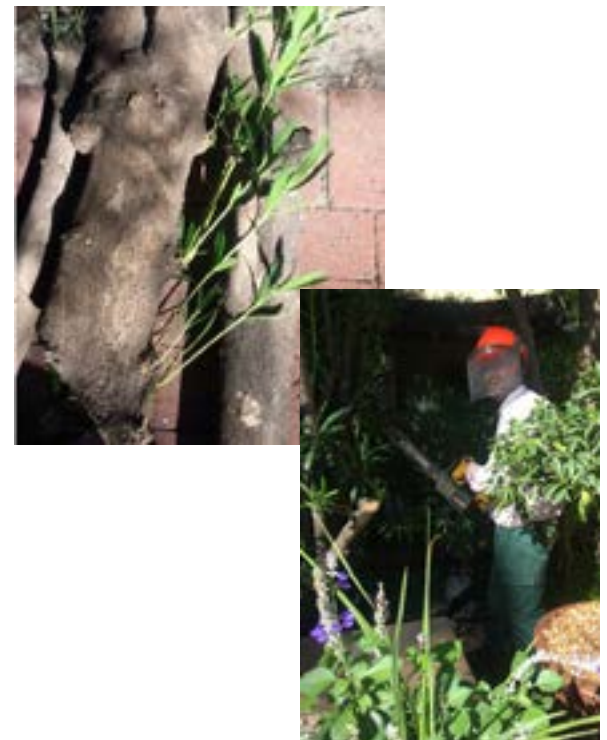
Landscape Committee Chair

Joey Tanner Barbee

Make your WALKWAY walk-able again..... walk-able and lovely just *like it was not that long ago!*

This little article is about walkways but mostly it is about OLEANDERS.....oleanders IN walkways.

When visiting the Tucson Botanical Gardens last week I saw that there was serious oleander trimming going on. The photo below is of a huge chunk of oleander branch ...it had just been cut by the Botanical Gardens guy with the serious electric trimmer.



I was stunned to see this chunk of oleander since I had no idea that the delicate little branches of oleanders I’ve seen would grow to this size! (Small hand trimmers are all that are actually needed if the trimming is done every fall or so.) So the lesson here is: CHECK THOSE OLEANDERS OF YOURS! Have they been trimmed this year?

And by the way, this is a perfect time for trimming MOST ANY of your shrubs or trees. Indeed it’s a really perfect time for trimming in your walkway or even on the street.

Your neighbors and all the walkers in the Pueblo will love you for it.

Vice President Frank Bangs

The Board has received numerous complaints about speeding in our community.

Speeding is a severe safety issue!

Please make sure you and your guests observe the 15 mph speed limit.



Enforcement. So far this year issues with the enforcement of our CCRs and Rules have been few and satisfactorily resolved. The most common problems are exterior alteration without prior Board approval and landscaping maintenance. The Rules, Section 2.1.1, spell out changes that require approval; check them before beginning a project. If you have questions, please contact Warren Edminster (Architecture), Joey Barbee (Landscape), or me.

Rules Revision. The Board's subcommittee charged with this task will submit its draft changes to the Board for review this month. Once we have all the wrinkles ironed out, the Board will provide the revisions to members for comment early next year.

Washes and Water Harvesting. Board and Landscaping Committee members will be meeting early this month with Trevor Hare of the Watershed Management Group, a local non-profit that earlier this year surveyed Catalina Pueblo, to discuss WMG's recommendations for: (1) preventing erosion damage to washes and wash crossing structures, (2) improving washes to increase storm water retention, and (3) harvesting

storm water for irrigation of common areas and individual lots. We look forward to reporting on those recommendations in December.

Beyond Our Boundaries. Together with representatives of the Catalina Foothills Condominiums, the Board continues to monitor the possible sale and development of the vacant lot at the southeast corner of Avenida de Pueblo and the entrance road to the Condominiums just south of Skyline. In that regard we have been in contact with County development review officials to express our concerns.

While the prospects for the repaving of Avenida de Posada in the near future remain dim, we have had some success in getting the County to (1) trim vegetation in the median and roadway edges, particularly at the intersection of Posada and Mina Vista; and (2) patch potholes. The Board would like to preserve its role as a point of contact with the County's Transportation Department officials, so let us know of problems you encounter so we can report them. (Yes, I already am aware of the new pothole in the eastbound lane of Posada just west of the intersection with Campbell.)

2019 HOLIDAY PARTY DECEMBER 14TH

5:30 — 8:00

AT THE HOME OF
HEATHER LENKIN

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons
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 615-6019

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 take over.

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.

Caffeteria parsley may have been the object of many a preteen eye-roll, but it has its virtues. It is integral to Italian panzenella, pestos and fish dishes, in French bouquet garnis and herbed butter for escargot, in Spanish and Mexican salsas, in Argentinian chimichurri sauce, and in Middle Eastern rice dishes and tabouleh. It is finding a new place in trendy salads of parsley, red onion, and pomegranate seeds. It need not be merely a decoration that is pushed to the side of the plate.

Among its other virtues, parsley is well-suited to pot culture in our desert winter.

Parsley (*Petroselinum crispum*) is native to the northern Mediterranean and parts of northern Africa, and is found up into cooler parts of Europe, both as a naturalized plant and in the garden. Over the centuries some interesting folklore accrued around it. The ancient Greeks associated it with death; the Romans considered it a good luck token. Somewhere along the way, parsley entered lore as a cure for baldness. Its unsubstantiated reputation for curing bad breath may account for parsley's frequent appearance in recipes with garlic or fish.

The flat and curly are merely varieties of the same species. The flat leaved – marketed in this country as “Italian” – is reputed to be closer to the wild form. The curly is sometimes marketed as “French.”

Parsley is a biennial. From seed, it grows a plant one year, and the following year blooms, then dies. Occasionally it will persist through a third year.

Parsley often goes dormant in heat, appearing to die even in its first year. Its fleshy white root remains alive if given intermittent water through our desert summer, and sprouts new growth with the arrival of cool autumn temperatures and more water.

Parsley likes a gritty well-drained soil. As a winter plant, it wants to be constantly moist. Grow it in store-bought cactus soil, and keep a careful eye on the moisture. I've had good results



with regular potting soil, though that can get a bit mucky in winter rain. The flat-leaved variety is reputed to endure sun and wet a bit better than curly.

The patient gardener may grow parsley from seed – it can take three weeks to germinate – but I'm content to buy plants at the nursery. Each fall I put three plants in a 12- or 15-inch pot. I set the pot in very bright shade while the autumn days are still hot. When daytime highs cool, I move it to a spot with abundant morning sun.

The leaves appear at the tips of slim stems which arise from the center of the root crown. As they mature, they stems bow outward and downward. As the leaves fall flat against the soil they yellow off. Take advantage of this growth pattern by always snipping leaves from the outer perimeter for culinary use. This will keep the plant looking tidy and will not interfere with continuous new growth from the center. In hot shoulder seasons, the leaves can be a bit tough and are best for cooked applications like soups and stews. Winter leaves are more tender and suitable for using raw.

During fall and spring I use a fish-emulsion fertilizer alternate weeks. I skip feeding during the shortest and coldest days from mid-December through January.

Note that all plants absorb heavy metals such as occur in chemical fertilizers into their roots, stems, leaves, and flowers, but not into their fruits (including vegetables) or seeds. Use chemical fertilizers if you wish on plants grown for blossoms, fruits or seeds, but use organic fertilizer (like fish emulsion) for plants whose roots, stems or leaves you eat.

When the daytime highs start to feel a bit hot in late March, move the pot back to bright shade to prolong the plant's life. When it sends out tough flower stalks, it is time to use the last of the leaves and discard the plants. When you pull the plants, save the slim fleshy roots to scrub and chop into a salad or stew.

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • november 2019

Fresh vs. Dried

This month, Mark talks about growing parsley.

This is a good time to talk about herbs, and which ones work dried vs. fresh. Parsley should always be used fresh - dried tastes like fish food. Cilantro and dill follow in second and third places. What works well? Basil, tarragon, rosemary, oregano, marjoram, savory, bay leaves, and chives. Remember, when using fresh herbs in a recipe that calls for dried herbs, always use three times the amount. Doing herbs concentrates the flavors.



Salmone al Cartoccio (Sicilian Salmon)

2 thin-skinned oranges
4 6-ounce salmon fillets, skinless
¼ cup slivered almonds
1 small shallot, coarsely chopped
1 small bunch flat leaf parsley
2 tablespoons golden raisins

1 teaspoon cumin seeds
pinch cinnamon
pinch ground cloves
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
extra virgin olive oil for drizzling

Preheat oven to 400°F. Cut 12 ¼-inch thick slices from the center of one of the oranges and reserve. Finely grate the zest the other orange. Cut the zested orange in half and squeeze all the juice from it into a bowl; reserve. Cut eight 9x15-inch ovals of parchment. Place four of them on your work surface; these will be the base of your packages. Overlap three orange slices on each piece of parchment as a bed for the salmon. Place fillets, skinned-side down, on the oranges.

Place the almonds, shallot, parsley, orange zest, sultana raisins, cumin seeds, cinnamon, cloves, salt, and freshly ground black pepper in the bowl of a food processor. Process with on/off pulses until mixture forms a coarse crumb texture. Divide the topping among the four salmon fillets and press it gently into the flesh. Drizzle each fillet with ½ teaspoon olive oil, then 1-2 tablespoons of the reserved orange juice. Top with the remaining four sheets of parchment and fold over and crimp the edges to create a seal. Place finished packets on a baking sheet and roast at 400°F for 15 minutes (12 minutes for Pacific wild salmon). Serve at the table in their packets. Serves 4.

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

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
September 2019

	2019 YTD Actual	2019 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
2019 Association Dues	\$ 81,075.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (75.00)
2019 Title Transfer Fees	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (400.00)
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 83,075.00	\$ 82,600.00	\$ (475.00)
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 517.73	\$ 900.00	\$ 382.27
Website	\$ 568.07	\$ 800.00	\$ 231.93
Professiona Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 1,363.05	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 2,236.95
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 130.99	\$ 200.00	\$ 69.01
Insurance 2019	\$ 2,900.00	\$ 2,900.00	\$ 2,900.00
Subtotal	\$ 2,579.84	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 5,820.16
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$650)	\$ 5,850.00	\$ 7,800.00	\$ 1,950.00
Other Maintenance	\$ 2,550.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ (550.00)
Landscaping Project & Design	\$ 63.66	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 4,936.34
Roads & Drainage		\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 1,233.09	\$ 1,000.00	\$ (233.09)
Subtotal	\$ 9,696.75	\$ 16,050.00	\$ 6,353.25
Neighborhood Social Activites:	\$ 1,205.29	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,794.71
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 4,437.48	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 2,562.52
Pool Maintenance	\$ 452.04	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,547.96
3 Pools Replacement & Repairs	\$ 8,582.23	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 1,417.77
Southwest Gas	\$ 4,814.42	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 1,685.58
Tucson Electric	\$ 5,614.11	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 5,385.89
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,108.86	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 91.14
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$175)	\$ 1,575.00	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 525.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 253.15	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,246.85
Subtotal	\$ 27,837.29	\$ 43,300.00	\$ 15,462.71
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 41,319.17	\$ 71,750.00	\$ 30,430.83
Reserve Transfer		\$ 10,850.00	\$ 10,850.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 41,319.17	\$ 82,600.00	
NET INCOME (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 41,755.83		
Checking and Reserve Funds			
	Checking	Reserve	Total
Balance 1/1/2019	\$ - (1)	\$ 87,749.60 (1)	\$ 87,749.60
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 41,755.83	\$ 19.60 (2)	
Ending Balance 9/30/2019	\$ 41,755.83	\$ 87,769.20	\$ 129,525.03

(1) Beginning bank balances have been reconciled based on accrued reserve transfer.

\$19,244.40 Reserve transfer included in beginning balance to net to zero, transfer completed in Jan2019

(2) Interest income in the savings account

2019 Board of Directors

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Board of Directors Meeting November 12 - 5:00 @ Connie's

Call to Order
Approval of April Minutes
Recap of Summer Activities by Committees
Board Member Reports
Rules Revision Discussion
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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