



State of the Pueblo

Allan Bogutz, President

As 2012 ends, we end a good year for the Pueblo and all of us on the Board wish all of our neighbors a healthy, happy and safe new year. The presents have been opened, the wrapping paper gone and perhaps the turkey is finally finished.

Our annual meeting is coming up next week: January 8th at Catalina Foothills High School and we are hoping for a great turnout so we can get a chance to see each other, hear reports on the plans for the coming year and elect new members of the board. By now you have received your announcement of the meeting and the attachments including your ballot. If you are unable to attend, please make certain to get your ballot to Connie Church by the date set in the announcement.

Also please note that we are doing what we can to put pressure on the County to repair or replace the paving on Avenida de Posada. A letter to the incoming member of the Board of Supervisors for our district is in your packet as well. If you agree that the road is in need of repair or replacement, then please send or bring the signed letter to the meeting.

Finally, this will be a time of change for Yvonne and me. After going back and forth between Tucson and Salt Spring Island, in British Columbia, for several years, we have decided to consolidate our two homes into one. Thus, our home in the Pueblo is for sale and our home on Salt Spring Island is also for sale. We intend to move to Bainbridge Island in Washington. But after 44 years in Tucson, we will certainly be spending part of the winter here in Tucson and hope to see our friends during each visit. We have a great deal of affection for Tucson and believe it to be one of the best small cities anywhere. Our move north, however, puts us

closer to our children and grandchildren as well as keeping us near the water for the boating we enjoy in the summers.

Of course, we don't know when the house here will find a buyer and, in discussions with the current board, I have been asked to remain as president of the Association until such time as Yvonne and I actually move. I am certainly honored by the request and will miss the Pueblo when I move. Being president for the last two years has been a wonderful opportunity to get to know neighbors better and to help with some of the projects that the Board has undertaken over that time. I thank all of you for your trust and confidence.

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Annual Meeting Packets have been delivered via snail-mail, hand delivery or email. If you did not receive one, please contact Connie Church on her cell 208-771-0507 or email conniechurch313@gmail.com.

In your packet is a ballot. There are three open positions for three year terms (2013, 2014 & 2015). Russ Carden's and Jean Paine's original 2-year terms end. Jean is running for another term. Traci Grabb is unable, with her heavy schedule, to remain on the board, so she is resigning.

David, Donn and Connie have another year on their original 3-year terms and Allan has two more years remaining on his.

Another "Posada" form letter for signature is attached to this newsletter for those of you who wish to use it. You may bring it to the Annual meeting or give to Connie.

HOLIDAY CHEER!



**Our Wonderful Hosts
Jay and Nancy**



Many thanks to our hosts, Nancy Meister and Jay Book, for hosting a lovely evening of Holiday Cheer!

We had more than 80 in attendance, and everyone had a great time. (And we don't think anyone left hungry, either!)

We are looking forward to sharing more fun together throughout the year!



HOLIDAY CHEER! 2012





HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!



Garden Gallimaufry

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Do you have a yard, or do you have a garden? Decades ago, when my brother was at a British B&B he complimented his hostess on the beautiful roses in her yard. Her instant and icy reply: “It’s a garden!”

Is there a difference? Yes and no. The two words – and a third word, garth – share a common ancestry. All three come from the Old High German gart for an enclosure.

Gart traveled to Britain with the Anglo Saxons as gard, and in its new home became the Old English gearð, which evolved into the Middle English yerð, whence our modern word yard.

The same Germanic gart, traveled to France where it became gardin, and entered Middle English in that form, gardin, whence our modern English word garden (while the French spelling drifted further to their modern form jardin).

Gart traveled into Old Norse as garthr, where it meant farm or farmyard or courtyard, whence it traveled – perhaps via the Vikings – into Middle English as garth, the name for the enclosed area of a cathedral’s or university’s cloister (though the latter institution eventually favored the overtly Latinate quadrangle).

As for the English words yard and garden, though both retain the Germanic sense of enclosure or a defined boundary, these two words acquired different meanings.

Yard came to be a utilitarian space, usually associated with work, often trodden to hardness, or paved to prevent churning into mud. We know this utilitarian sense in the words barnyard, stable yard, lumberyard, brickyard, prison yard, schoolyard, railroad yard, churchyard and graveyard. An air of practical plainness and labor lingers about the word yard.

Garden evolved in a different direction. It came to mean a cultivated place, whether for vegetables, fruits, or flowers. Ultimately the garden was associated with leisure, connoisseurship, and cultivation. Leisure – for reflection – was expressed by such features as

bowers, seats, and shelters. Connoisseurship was indicated by art, typically statuary or fine architecture, and rare plants. Cultivation meant differentiation from untamed wildness of nature and untamed human impulses. Thus cultivation meant intellectual refinement. This was manifest in symbolic garden design, often with intricate references to literature, history, and virtues. Intellectual pursuits eventually gave rise to scientific gardens, the first botanical or physic gardens. Starting in the mid-19th century and especially in the 20th century, new kinds of specialized gardens emerged: Shakespeare gardens, biblical gardens, species gardens, and more recently sensory gardens, hummingbird gardens, butterfly gardens.

Emotional and symbolic links of gardens to Eden or Paradise were inevitable, and long pre-date the 20th-century’s specialized biblical gardens. Some travelers might have visited the chiostro del paradiso in Amalfi, where cloister, garden, burial ground and an afterlife in paradise are implicitly merged. Islamic gardens were overtly laid out in quarters around a fountain to suggest the four rivers of paradise, a layout that lingered in post-Islamic, Spain whence it was carried into some New World gardens.

Paradisiacal associations with gardens appear in all kinds of literature. In his Essays, the renaissance philosopher, scientist and statesman Francis Bacon mused on the act of gardening: “God Almighty first planted a garden, and, indeed, it is the purest of human pleasures.” Centuries later the Victorian parson’s daughter Dorothy Frances Gurney penned sentimental lines that often appear on modern garden wall plaques:

*The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God’s Heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.*

In a similar vein, Derek Jarman, the twentieth-century British film director, set designer, and gay-rights activist remarked that “Paradise haunts gardens, and some gardens are paradises.”

JANUARY CHORES

Cover plants when frost is predicted.

Water wildflower seedlings weekly.

Thin wildflower seedlings as needed.

Plant dormant trees and shrubs.

Prune deadwood from dormant woody plants.

If rain is scarce, water plants every second or third week.

Deadhead potted annuals every couple of days, and feed weekly.

Time for another planting of cool-season herbs & winter vegetables.

Fertilize iris.

Rake and clean up garden areas to discourage future pests.

Garden Gallimaufry – continued

Mark Sammons

Finding happiness in the garden is not exclusive to the Western world (nor is sexism). A Chinese proverb admonishes “If you would be happy for a week, take a wife; if you would be happy for a month, butcher your pig; if you would be happy all your life, plant a garden.”

For all the centuries of distinction and contrast between a yard and a garden, here in America – and Australia – the separate meanings of these two words tended to converge again, in their ancient meaning of simply an enclosed or defined outdoor space. This is almost certainly due to the youthful rough-and-ready histories of these places, until recently (relative to European history) complete wilderness, and still wilderness in vast stretches. The closest thing to a garden on the frontier was a utilitarian patch of vegetables and medicinal herbs from which animals were fenced. For generations the only enclosed places in most American’s experience were work yards. The utilitarian usage lingers in our reference to the patch of land around a house as a yard... even if you labor to make it a garden.



Pueblo Plodders

Yvonne Rolston

December was a great month for the Plodders. The weather was almost as perfect as the company and lunches! Starting January 3, the Plodders will meet at Adelita Pool at 8:30 each Thursday. Everyone is welcome and if you’d like to be added to our e-mail distribution list to receive more detailed information on the hikes, please let Connie know.



**Catalina Pueblo Association 's
authorized trash hauler:**
Trash only: Tuesday
Recycle & Trash: Friday
Reliable Environmental Services
Robert Howe 400-0163
email: robert@restucson.com



pueblorecipes

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Connie's Marinated Grilled Shrimp

A great dish for entertaining a large mob, or for a simple and tasty first course!

<i>1/3 cup sambal oelek (Indonesian red chile paste)</i>	<i>handful of cilantro, roughly chopped, plus extra</i>
<i>1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil</i>	<i>1 teaspoon sugar</i>
<i>1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce</i>	<i>salt and freshly ground black pepper</i>
<i>3 tablespoons chopped chives</i>	<i>2 pounds large shrimp (26-30 count)</i>

Combine sambal oelek, olive oil, Worcestershire sauce, chives, cilantro and sugar in a large re-sealable plastic bag. Season well with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Peel and devein the shrimp, leaving their tails intact. Add to the marinade, seal the bag, and mix well. Marinate in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours and up to 8 hours. Heat grill to high. Place shrimp on skewers but do not crowd them. Grill about 2 minutes per side, until pink and firm. They can be served either as a first course (4-6 shrimp per skewer) or taken off the skewers and placed on a large platter for everyone to share. Sprinkle with additional chopped cilantro for garnish.

Serves 6-8. Can be doubled.

Need an easy appetizer that is tasty and festive?

Try these caprese bites! You will need 24 bocconcini (small 3/4-inch fresh mozzarella balls), 24 smallish basil leaves, and 24 grape tomatoes. Using toothpicks, start by skewering a bocconcino, then a basil leaf folded in two, and finish with a grape tomato. If you want, serve them drizzled with a little extra virgin olive oil and some crema di balsamico... but that makes them deliciously messy!

Tried & True Trades

Adobe

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

Auto Maintenance

Kurt Tomson - Mechanic
940-7285 (works on all types of vehicles)
Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson

Jim Davis - Alignment

Double D Alignment - 632-4842
Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson

Carpet Cleaning

Boys 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

Desert Sky Technology - 797-7479
Recommended by Jeff & Judy Mott

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

Handiman

Craig Spittle 204-4149
Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson
Cary McKeever 241-0810
Recommended by Lew & Caryl Daugherty

David Martinez 237-2934

Recommend by Marianne Van Zyll & Rob & Jeanie Girman

Heating & Cooling

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

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

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
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

Roofing

Spencer Roofing - 616-0181
Recommended by Adrian & Rosemary Pinto

Window Cleaning

Doug & Deb Lockett 584-8419
Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

Annual Meeting

January 8th - Tuesday
Catalina Foothills High School - Seminar Room
Refreshments: 6:15 Meeting: 7:00 - 9:00

2012 Board of Directors

Allan Bogutz — *President*

Russ Carden — *Vice President*

Connie Church — *Secretary*

Traci Grabb — *Treasurer*

David Scott Allen — *Social & Membership*

Donn Poll — *Landscape & Architecture*

Jean Paine — *Pools*

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

The 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.

Board Meeting Agenda January 8, 2013 — Immediately Following Annual Meeting

Call to Order
Approval of December minutes
Discuss & Approval of officer/committee reports
Landscape/Architecture - Biagini
New Business
Nomination of 2013 Officers
Presidential Appointment of
Committee Chairs
Adjournment
The Board may at any time go into executive session to consider legal or other permitted matters.

Board Meeting Schedule
6:00

January 8 - Annual Mtg
February 18 @ Jean's
March 25 @ Allan's
April 22 @ David's

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:
Jo Ann Marcus, Updates/Proofing
David Scott Allen, Cover & Photos
Connie Church, Layout & Design

Newsletter:
PuebloRecipes:
David Scott Allen
Spotlight on a Neighbor:
Patricia Weigand
Connie Church
Garden Gallimaufry:
Mark Sammons
Editor: Connie Church

Web site: www.catalinapueblo.com
Connie Church

Communication Committee:
Connie Church, Secretary/Chair
Cherry Rosenberg
Jo Ann Marcus
Mark Sammons
David Scott Allen

DATE: _____

Hon. Ally Miller
Supervisor Pima County, District 1
130 West Congress St
Tucson, AZ 85701

RE: Road condition, Avenida de Posada

I am a homeowner in Catalina Pueblo, a beautiful, well-maintained townhome community just southeast of Campbell Avenue and Skyline Drive, within Supervisorial District Number 1 in Pima County, Arizona.

The internal and private roads within our community have been completely repaired and resurfaced at our expense during 2012.

For several years, I have watched the condition of Avenida de Posada, a relatively short bit of divided road, deteriorate and have periodic and minimal pothole filling. The current state of the road is miserable and, frankly, consists now of more areas of repair than actual road surface. It is crumbling. There are constantly loose pieces of asphalt on the road surface and continuously developing new potholes. This road is unsafe for pedestrians (who frequently use it, many people daily), vehicles which suffer damage from the road surface condition, and the many bicyclists. It is only a matter of time before serious damages and/or personal injuries occur on this short stretch of road.

Many of our neighborhood's members have contacted your predecessor on this issue and some minimal patching has been done but such superficial patching has no lasting value.

It is time for this road to be promptly evaluated for grinding and repaving or complete repaving. Continuing to make band-aid repairs will ultimately be more costly for the County than one-time appropriate restoration of the road.

I know there are many demands for the limited County funds but believe the high use of this road, its age, its condition and the strong potential for damage and injury should make this relatively small project a priority.

I welcome you to your new position and hope you can assist our neighborhood with this problem.

Thank you. SIGNATURE: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____
