



Annual Meeting

Thanks to the many CFE7 homeowners who attended the annual Catalina Foothills Estates No. 7 (CFE7) Association meeting, which was held on Saturday, February 11, at St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church. The meeting had a great turnout demonstrating great pride in our unique neighborhood and a commitment to keeping our neighborhood a historic and unique place in which to live.

The annual Association meeting is an outstanding way to socialize with your neighbors and to learn about what is going on in your neighborhood.

Attendees heard reports from the President, Treasurer, and the Chairs of the Covenants Enforcement, Project Review, Landscape and Communications/Welcome committees. President Dale Pugh facilitated a panel discussion "Solar Panels and the Changing Character of our Neighborhood ... What's the Role of the Board and the Responsibility of Homeowners?" Stacy Litvak and Tommy Henry, the chair and a resident member of the Project Review Committee respectively, participated on the panel.

Linda Waugh was elected to the board. We are excited to have Linda join the board!

Attendees learned that the number 1 Covenants Enforcement complaint is trash cans left on the road, followed by roof coating not being desert tan.

This coming year the Board of Directors will be considering numerous items including reinstating the arbitration process in the covenants, whether more specific information is needed in the covenants regarding lighting, whether fines for covenant violations should be instituted and how to handle failure to clean up after dogs.

Residents are always invited to attend the Board's monthly meetings which are generally held the first Wednesday of each month, at 7 P.M. in the Hobby Room of Atria Campana del Rio, 1550 E River Road. Since meetings are subject to change, if you plan to attend, please check the CFE7 website (www.cfe7.org) or with the Board secretary at 323-9299.

CFE7 50th Anniversary Celebration!

Saturday — March 25
2 ~ 5 P.M.

We hope you will attend the 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday, March 25 from 2 to 5 P.M. It will be a wonderful opportunity to meet other CFE7 residents.

Light appetizers and desserts will be served. Invitations were sent out shortly after the annual meeting. They were sent by e-mail to all homeowners for whom we had an e-mail address and by U.S. mail to the others.

If you have questions or did not receive your invitation, please contact Jean Harber at jeanharber@aol.com

We hope you will join us for this festive, once-in-a-lifetime celebration!

Welcome New Neighbors!!!

Jay/Kelly Cederberg
1322 E Condesa Primera

Murray Brilliant/Leanne Schwartz
5440 N Soledad Segunda

Joel Benson/Shawn Sherwood
5266 N Via Condesa

Meet Our Newest Members of the Board of Directors

Ron Allum

Ron Allum moved to the Tucson area in 1976 after graduating from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology with a degree in Mining Engineering. He worked for Magma Copper Company at the San Manuel Mine for over 25 years. He also worked at other mining properties in Arizona, New Mexico and British Columbia, Canada before retiring in 2013. Ron and his wife Antonia found their “retirement home” on Entrada Sexta in December of that year. The house and the location were the key factors in their choice of a residence for their retirement. Ron expressed an interest in Catalina Foothills Estates No. 7 Association when reading a request for volunteers in the association newsletter. Ron has been a member of the Catalina Foothills Association (CFA) Board of Directors since 2015.

Linda Waugh

Linda Waugh has lived on Entrada Quinta with her husband Ronald Breiger since 2000 and is the Neighborhood Watch leader for that cul-de-sac. Linda, who holds a Ph.D. in Linguistics, and Ron, who holds a Ph.D. in Sociology, both taught at the University of Arizona until Linda retired a year ago. She now focuses on writing academic articles and books as well as presenting at conferences. Linda is a member of the Tucson Cactus and Succulent Society and enjoys walking around our neighborhood and meeting residents. She is committed to keeping the Association strong and serving the neighborhood.

Board of Directors

Dale Pugh

Ron Allum

Hamid Badghisi

Jean Harber

Stacy Litvak

Joanne Robinson

Linda Waugh

See www.cfe7.org for officer and committee assignments as well as contact information.

Board Meetings

The Board meets at 7:00 P.M. on the first Wednesday of each month September through June in the Hobby Room at Atria Campana del Rio located at 1550 E River Road. We allow a ten minute period at the beginning of each monthly meeting for “Resident Related Issues.”

Agenda time must be scheduled with the Board Secretary two weeks prior to the meeting.

Dates for 2017: Mar 1, Apr 5, May 3, June 7, Sept 6, Oct 4, Nov 1, Dec 6

Please check with the Board Secretary to confirm an upcoming meeting date and time and for directions to the meeting location.

Keep In Contact

Throughout the year, the Board corresponds with the residents of CFE7 for a variety of purposes including sending newsletters. For this reason, it is important for us to have current contact information. We respectfully request that you let us know when your address, phone number and/or e-mail changes. Call Jane Hoffmann at 323-9299 or send an e-mail to secretary@cfe7.org.

Our Historic and Unique Neighborhood

Catalina Foothills Estates No. 7 (CFE7) is a historic and unique neighborhood. There is nothing quite like it elsewhere in or around Tucson. Our lots are irregularly shaped and our homes are low profile and cannot be seen until we are close to them. Our neighborhood is dominated by desert landscape. We are close to the city, but live in a desert oasis where one might see wildlife on the roads, in the cactus medians or on private property at any time of day. Our covenants exist to protect our beautiful and unique neighborhood.

CFE7 homeowners owe a lot to the Murpheys, who exercised strict control over how the community was to be developed. Lots were sold with comprehensive deed restrictions, preserving the stunning foothills topography, views and natural vegetation. Restrictions prevented the scraping of the entire lot and the cutting of natural vegetation to within five feet of the building perimeter. We are indeed fortunate to live in such a historic and unique neighborhood.

Your Light Bulb has a Temperature

What is the temperature of your outdoor light bulb and why does it matter? It matters because we live in Southern Arizona where we host astronomy labs like Kitt Peak National Observatory. The ability to see through earth's atmosphere is affected by the amount (lumens) and color (wavelength) of light in the sky overhead. To keep the sky as dark as possible, we can choose the lowest output bulb to provide the light needed and point our lights down or cover them on the top to lessen the light aiming up. What about the wavelength and why does that matter? Longer wavelengths (reds) tend to bounce off of water droplets and dust particles while shorter wavelengths (blues) tend to penetrate and scatter, which is why the daytime sky is blue. Did you ever wonder why film dark rooms have red lights? You guessed it, they do not penetrate the photographic paper as much as a white or blue light. What about those headlights on the newer cars that look blue? They appear brighter than the yellowish ones but actually are producing the same amount of light (lumens) – they just “cut” through the darkness better, allowing more light to reach the objects you want to see, like the edge of the road or pedestrians crossing in front of you.



The color of visible light is measured in degrees Kelvin, which is a temperature scale like Fahrenheit and Celsius. It is not measuring how hot your bulb is to the touch. Why do we use temperature to measure the color of light? Have you ever watched a flame in a fire? The hottest part of the flame is blue. The same is true for tungsten steel. As the metal gets hotter, its glow changes from red, to orange, to yellow, and eventually to blue. Incandescent light bulbs have tungsten steel filaments, so how hot the metal gets determines the color of the light. Pima County has an ordinance to protect Tucson skies from light pollution (too much light going to waste overhead instead of down on the ground where we need it). The law limits outdoor lighting color to 3500 degrees Kelvin, which is a nice yellow/white color. The problem is packages in the store do not tell you the color in degrees Kelvin. You call select the proper bulb by looking for the words “soft white” so the bulb will be under 3500

degrees. Of course, an orange/yellow bug light is even better. Avoid bulbs that are labeled “cool white” or “daylight” since they are a blue/white color and are well above the 3500 degree limit. Just remember, keep your bulb's temperature as low as possible and Tucson will have a healthy dark sky.

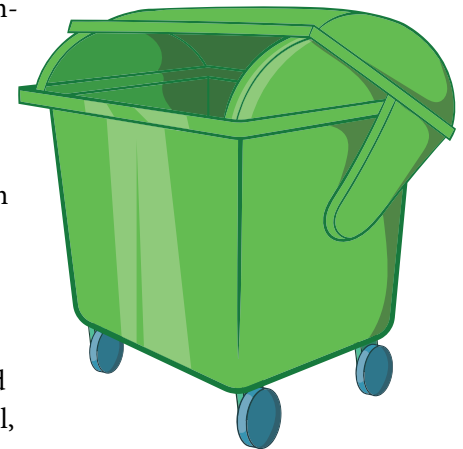
The information in this article was provided by Howell Herring.



Dumpster Regulations

It's not unusual that a construction or remodeling project might necessitate the use of a dumpster for the removal of material and debris. The Catalina Foothills Estates No. 7 Association's governing documents have specific requirements related to the use of a dumpster, or a debris box, in our neighborhood.

As spelled out in the Declarations of Protective Covenants and the Architectural, Landscape, and Land Use Guidelines (both can be found at www.cfe7.org), “debris boxes and temporary storage containers placed on a Lot for more than a week's duration require approval from the PRC” (Project Review Committee). “Debris boxes and temporary toilet facilities at an approved construction site shall, as much as possible, be screened from view and shall be removed from the construction site as soon as job progress allows their removal.”



Complaints about dumpsters can be addressed to the Covenants Enforcement Committee, and, as stated above, a request for a dumpster on a property for more than a week needs to be addressed to the Project Review Committee.



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More Board Members Needed

The Board of Directors currently has a couple of openings. We are looking for homeowners who are willing to donate some of their time to help protect and improve our unique neighborhood. The commitment required depends on the role you take; it includes attendance at monthly board meetings (September through June of each year) and chairing or serving on at least one committee. The more participation we have, the more the work can be shared.

Committees include Project Review, Covenants Enforcement, Landscape, Communications/Welcome, and Nominating and Election.

The board is always also looking for resident volunteers to serve on most committees. It is a good way to get a taste of what board membership entails.

Please consider donating some of your time to help our neighborhood. If you are interested, please contact one of the current board members for further information.

