

Spring 2012



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Eagles Bluff News

What's New

Spring Yard Sale

The spring yard sale was as huge success. Our next community sponsored sale is November 3rd.

Street Maintenance

The ancient Mayans believed that the world would end in 2012; we also believed back in 1996, that our streets would need to be resurfaced around that time; so just in case the Mayans were wrong, we started accruing funds in a capital reserve for this expense. As we predicted, (not too sure about the Mayans yet) our roads are beginning to show noticeable signs of wear.

At our last annual meeting, Stan Lavelle arranged a presentation showing the resurfacing options available to us.

Based on that information, the Board has begun reviewing quotes from various asphalt companies and working on project timelines.

We are still early in the planning phase of this project and anyone wishing to help is encouraged to contact Stan.

Entrance Lighting

A second solar light was recently installed at the entrance, providing even better illumination. Thanks to Larry Farnam and Eric Lindboe for their sweat equity on this project. It's looks great!

New Board Member

Heeding the call for volunteers, Todd Fedoruk was appointed to the Board and the office of Vice President; at the Board of Directors meeting of April 26.

2013 Budget

Work has begun on next year's operating budget. Anyone wishing to assist in this process can contact Larry Farnam.

Next Board Meeting

Our next board meeting will be in August. Look for postings at the mailboxes and on-line for the exact date and location.

Tangerine Road Corridor, I-10 to La Canada Drive

This is a project of the Regional Transportation Authority. The voter-approved, \$2.1 billion RTA plan will be implemented through 2026.

The Tangerine Road Corridor Project extends approximately 10 miles from Interstate 10 to La Canada Drive. This project will improve safety, access and circulation in the region.

Details about the full plan are available at: www.tangerineroad.info/.

Did you know?

By sharing your e-mail address with the Association, we can send you this newsletter, meeting announcements and other notices electronically. This saves us printing and mailing costs, keeps you informed on association activities and keeps our dues low.

Our recent mailing included a membership contact list, If your information is incorrect, please contact Agnes Hertzog via e-mail to update our records.

Solar Eclipse this May 20th

An annular solar eclipse, the first of its type to be seen in the USA in 18 years, will take place on Sunday, May 20th, beginning at 5:30pm, ending at sunset. An annular solar eclipse occurs when the Moon's apparent diameter is smaller than the Sun, causing the Sun to look like an annulus (ring), blocking most of the Sun's light.

The path of the eclipse will cross northern Arizona, but will still be noticeable to us here in Tucson.



Landscape Committee

Common Area Landscape Clean-up

The Board is considering adding monthly common area landscape maintenance to the Associations' expenses. A number of homeowners have suggested that it would improve the overall look of the community.

An initial bid has been received and the cost appears be only 10% more than the semi-annual maintenance we currently pay. The Board will seek at least two additional bids before any decision is made to proceed.

If you wish to help with reviewing these bids please contact Stan Lavelle. Stan is heading up this project and would welcome the assistance.

Water Saver

Drip systems require regular maintenance to work as designed, to not waste water and your money. As roots grow and ground settles, drip systems can develop costly, water wasting leaks.

Remember to check your system for leaks and let your neighbor know when you spot a leak in their system too.

West Nile Virus

Mosquitoes and West Nile Virus will soon be in the news again. Remember, mosquitoes breed in standing water. Please eliminate all forms of standing water from your yards. Don't forget the standing water in those flower pots! Call the West Nile Virus Hotline to report standing water or mosquito issues, to the Pima County Health Department, (520) 243-7999.

Enforcement Committee

Parking

Nothing gets people more worked-up in this community than parking. We still have a few residents violating our parking regulations. Most notably (1) overnight parking on the street and (2) parking on unpaved surfaces. Our association members have repeatedly expressed the desire that these rules be followed and enforced.

The Enforcement Committee reminds everyone to utilize garage and driveway parking at all times. A garage full of storage items is no excuse for violating our parking regulations.

Also, NEVER, EVER, park on unpaved surfaces. The street is wide enough to accommodate a vehicle TEMPORARILY parked in the street.

Parking a vehicle with the tires resting on the landscaping stones is not, and has never been, allowed in the community.

Members are reminded that everyone: owners, residents and guests are to follow the rules and regulations of the Association. These regulations serve to protect the safety, security, esthetics and property value of our community.

These rules and regulations are posted on our web site www.EaglesBluffHOA.org.

To file a complaint over a parking rules violation, please contact our Community Manager, either by phone or e-mail.

Include the following information:

1. **Who** are you;
2. **What** is the complaint;
3. **When** did it happen; and
4. **Where** did it happen.

If the violation involves a vehicle, please include the license plate number.

Cadden Management Team

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Architectural Review Committee

Architectural Review Process

Our community regulates the changes you make to the outside of your house. Before you hire a contractor or buy materials, check your Covenants, Conditions & Restrictions (CC&R's) and Architectural Guidelines. You may need to seek design approval from the Eagles Bluff Architectural Review Committee (ARC), as well as the Cañada Hills Design Review Committee (CHDRC), formerly known as the "Master" Community.

There is a three-step approval process:

- Step 1: Submit the request form (yes, there is a form) to the ARC Committee for its review, ASAP.
- Step 2: Submit the request form to the CHDRC Committee for its review. After approval by your local ARC, the ARC will submit your request for you.
- Step 3: Obtain a building permit from the Town of Oro Valley. (If required, this is the homeowner's responsibility to obtain.)

Not all exterior modifications require approval. Check our web site or with a board member for additional information.

You should allow at least thirty (30) days for the approval process. While our ARC meets as needed, the CHDRC has monthly meetings to review homeowner requests. A missed meeting will only delay your project's approval.

Approved Paint Colors for Eagles Bluff

House and Trim

The paint colors listed on this page, comply with the standards of the Architectural Review Committee. A homeowner wishing to repaint their house using these colors, does not require ARC approval. Any other color must first have ARC approval.

Block Walls

In order to maintain a consistent color scheme for the block walls within the community; any homeowner wishing to paint a block wall that continues onto an adjacent lot, must seek ARC approval before proceeding.

Gate and Wrought Iron Fence

The gate may be painted the same color as the block wall, otherwise it is to be the same color as the wrought iron fence.

Dunne Edwards Paint Corporation

Dunne Edwards Paints offers these original Base and Trim paint. Use these numbers to achieve a color match or a close approximation.

Base House and Block Wall Colors:

Original Color

circa 1995-2000

PC2450

PC2490

PC2500

Replacement Color

DEC 710 Peach

DEC 709 Adobe South

DEW 309 Ajo Lily

Trim Colors:

Original Color

circa 1995-2000

PC2420

PC2440

PC2480

Replacement Color

DEC 707 Foxtail

DE 5263 Sonoran Shade

DEC 708 Sunset Cove

Wrought-Iron Fence Color:

DE 5726 Royal Palm (Paint Chip #315)

Dunne Edwards Tucson Store Address:

3850 North Oracle Road

Tucson, AZ 85705

(520) 887-7100

www.dunnedwards.com

Odds and Ends

Barking Dogs

Dogs bark, that's what they do. However, when a dog barks incessantly, then it becomes a nuisance. What to do? Call and complain to a Board member? - No. If it's a neighbor's dog, talk to your neighbor and work it out; the neighbor shouldn't bite.

An alternative solution — The Town of Oro Valley has an ordinance concerning barking dogs and the police department is ready to assist in this matter.

A resident must take the first step by calling (520) 229-4900. The OVPD will then notify the owner of the dog that a complaint has been filed. If no action is taken by the owner to correct the situation, the matter may go to mediation.

This is the opportunity for the complainant and the dog's owner to sit down with a mediator to come to a resolution that is mutually satisfactory to all parties. If after mediation the bothersome barking continues, OVPD will cite the owner of the dog.

We all, of course, hope that a conversation with our neighbors will resolve the situation without having to involve law enforcement. It's good to know, however, that there is a system in place to restore quiet to the neighborhood.

Help Prevent Golf Course Vandalism

Be a good neighbor and please help stop acts of vandalism by reporting any suspicious activities to El Conquistador's 24-hour security hot-line. Call (520) 544-1777.

Volunteers Needed

The committee is in need of volunteers to help with monitoring landscape work by our contractors; as well as providing additional opinions about common area landscape issues.

Suggestions?

Got an suggestion for an article? How about a recipe to share? A photo perhaps. Well, then submit it to us and we will share it with the community. E-mail it to: Todd Fedoruk at trfedoruk@yahoo.com.

Newsletter Schedule

After a hiatus of a few years, we're bringing the newsletter back. We'll publish a paper version of the newsletter every Spring and Fall. Check our web site for current news and items of interest. The web site is updated monthly.

Congressional District 8

Special Election

is Tuesday, June 12th.

Mail-in Ballots should be arriving soon. Remember to vote!



- Broken Windows!
- Leaky Pipes!
- Monsoon Damage!
- Oh My!

Did you remember to leave an emergency contact number with a neighbor or with our Community Manager so we can call you when calamity strikes?

Eagles Bluff Board of Directors

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Summer Safety Tips—Rattlesnake Safety

Sure signs of spring in the desert: balmy weather, nesting birds, budding mesquite trees and - be warned:

Rattlesnakes—They're out - and they're biting.

It's a good time, then, to brush up on rattlesnake behavior, safety strategies and what to do if you suffer a bite.

Rattlers 101

Babb, Boesen and reference sources provided a short course for this and the accompanying sections. Some of the highlights:

- Southern Arizona is home to nine or 10 species of rattlesnakes, depending on how one defines the region.
- It's possible to encounter one on any warm day of the year even though they're usually inactive during the winter months.
- When rattlers come out of their dens in the spring, they sometimes slither many miles to their summering grounds.
- Their peak daytime activity comes in the warm months of spring and in September and October. They're often out at night in the hot summer season.

About those Bites

- Western diamond rattlesnakes, a large species that can deliver a big dose of venom, account for most of the bites in Southern Arizona.
- Between 150 and 200 snakebites are reported to the Poison and Drug Information Center in a typical year.
- Only a very small percentage of victims die as a result of bites. In a recent 10-year period, poison centers reported 1,912 bites - leading to only four deaths. The most recent confirmed snakebite death in Southern Arizona was in 2005.
- Prompt treatment at a medical facility with antivenin is a main reason for the high survival rate. Another is that an estimated 10 percent or more of rattler strikes are "dry bites," which deliver no venom.

- Rattlesnakes sometimes coil and rattle before striking - but not always. People have been bitten by snakes that didn't sound a rattling warning.

Staying Safe

A "golden rule" for avoiding snake bite is to watch where you put your hands and feet.

- Simply put: Don't mess with snakes. More than half the bites reported to the Poison and Drug Information Center involved people who saw a snake, recognized the danger, and still chose to approach the snake.
- Don't even mess with a dead or decapitated snake. The head can still deliver a venomous bite minutes after death by a sort of reflex reaction
- If you see a snake, step back slowly and move a safe distance away.
- If you are bit, go immediately to a medical facility. Don't use a tourniquet or make incisions around the bite because you're likely to do more harm than good. Don't try to capture or kill the snake for identification. It's dangerous and not necessary because all rattler bites are treated with the same antivenin.

Snake Removal

Some fire departments will remove rattlers from a house or confined yard. Call the Golder Ranch Fire Department (520) 818-1017, (or **911 in case of an emergency**) for details on snake-removal services.

Poison Control Information:

Call **1-800-222-1222** anytime for information on snakebites. The line is operated by the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center at the University of Arizona College of Pharmacy.

Source:

Arizona Daily Star
Contact reporter Doug Kreutz at
dkreutz@azstarnet.com or at 573-4192

Summer Safety Tips—Prepare for Hot Weather

Disclaimer: These hot weather safety tips are not intended to replace professional medical advice or treatment. **When in doubt, always call 911 for emergency assistance.**

With hot weather comes the realization that some of us will be exposed to excessive heat, hot conditions that pose special hazards to safety and health. Knowing the warning signs and what to do if heat stress occurs could turn around a potentially dangerous situation.

Environmental factors that play a role in the amount of heat stress a person may face include temperature, humidity, radiant heat (such as from the sun or hot surface), and air velocity. Personal characteristics such as age, weight, fitness, and medical condition also are important factors in a person's ability to deal with excessive heat. Keep the following information handy, especially for the next few months.

Heat exhaustion — Results from loss of fluid through sweating when a person has failed to drink enough fluids. If heat exhaustion is not treated, the illness may advance to heat stroke.

Symptoms include:

- Headaches, Dizziness, Weakness, Mood Changes (irritable or confused)
- Upset stomach, Vomiting, Decreased and dark colored urine
- Fainting, Pale clammy skin

What should be done?

- Move victims to a cool shaded area — don't leave them alone. If victims are dizzy or light headed, lay them on their back and raise the legs about 6-8 inches. If victims have an upset stomach, have them lay on their side.
- Loosen and remove any heavy clothing.
- Offer cool water (a small cup every 15 minutes) if the person does not have an upset stomach.
- Cool the person by fanning, mist the skin with a cool spray, or apply a cool wet cloth.
- If the victim doesn't feel better in a few minutes, **get emergency help, call 911.**

Heat stroke — Caused by the body's failure to regulate its core temperature. Sweating stops and the body can no longer rid itself of excess heat. Victims of heat stroke will die unless treated promptly.

Symptoms include:

- Dry pale skin (no sweating)
- Hot red skin (looks like a sunburn)
- Mood changes (irritable or confused)
- Seizures
- Collapse/pass out (will not respond)

What should be done?

- **Get emergency help, call 911.**
- Move victims to a cool shaded area — don't leave them alone.
- Lay them on their back and raise the legs about 6-8 inches. If they are having seizures, remove any objects close by to avoid injury.
- If victims have an upset stomach, have them lay on their side..
- Remove any heavy and outer clothing.
- Offer cool water (a small cup every 15 minutes) if the person is alert enough to drink and does not have an upset stomach.
- Cool by fanning, misting with a cool water spray, applying a wet cloth or wet sheet.
- If ice is available, place ice packs under the arm pits and groin area.

Heat cramps — Caused when a person drinks large quantities of water but fail to replace their bodies' salt loss. Tired muscles, those muscles used for performing the work, are usually the ones most susceptible to cramps.

Symptoms include: painful muscle spasms.

What should be done?

- Provide liquids by mouth (a sport drink or soda, not more water) Saline solutions intravenously provide quicker relief, if medically determined to be required.

Fainting — Occurs when a person is not acclimated to a hot environment and stands still for long periods of time. A temporary decrease of blood to the brain causes the person to lose consciousness.

What should be done?

- Victims usually recover quickly after a brief period of lying down. Encourage moving around rather than standing still to reduce the possibility of fainting

Source:
ASARCO LLC's Safety Department

PCWIN Tower at the Oro Valley Town Site

What is the tall monopole tower at the Oro Valley Police Department?



The 125ft. monopole tower located at the Oro Valley Police Department was constructed to support the Pima County Wireless Integrated Network (PCWIN). The mission of the PCWIN project is to design, procure, deploy and operate a countywide public safety voice communications network; improve public safety radio interoperability; and to design,

construct and operate a countywide communication center and emergency operations center.

Interoperability has been heightened as a nationwide concern since the national terrorist attacks of 9/11. Public safety agencies across the state are often hampered in communications with one another because they are not on the same bandwidth or frequency in their operational communications.

Arizona and its counties have tried to address this dilemma for nearly a decade. Jurisdictions within Pima County recognized the need to put a system in place that allowed police, sheriff, emergency and fire entities, municipal and county jurisdictions to be able to communicate with one another. PCWIN is intended to provide this ability through the platform system that County voters approved.

Why was the PCWIN tower located at the Oro Valley Police Department?

The success of this project depends largely upon the cooperating jurisdictions throughout Pima County. It is important to strategically

place the required equipment throughout the region in accordance with the technical developers.

The site at OVPD was chosen for the ability to provide adequate coverage to the terrain in the northwest portion of Pima County and the proximal distance to appropriate technological infrastructure.

Several of the new radio towers are already up. The county hired contractors who specialize in communications site work so that some of the towers could go up at the same time and the county could keep to its construction schedule.

Towers are up at the Golder Ranch Fire Station #370, Rincon Valley Fire District Station #1, as well as at the Oro Valley Town government complex.

Also, a new tower has gone up at Child's Mountain in Ajo and contracts for improvements at five sites owned by the city of Tucson have been awarded.

Although most of the project is funded by county bonds, \$10.5 million in federal monies have been provided to pay for some of the equipment for the project.

When Pima County voters approved the Public Safety bond issue in 2004, they also approved funding for new public safety 911 dispatch facilities.

Two sites will be renovated to provide enhanced dispatch services for the City of Tucson and unincorporated Pima County.

Will more antennas be placed on that tower?

We don't know. At present, the Town of Oro Valley has no plans to alter the tower's configuration. That does not preclude changes in the future.

Sources:

The Town of Oro Valley Web Site, FAQs
Pima County, PCWIN Project Document

Useful Phone Numbers

Organization	Number
Emergency	9 1 1
Oro Valley Police Non-Emergency	(520) 229-4900
Golder Ranch Fire District Non-Emergency	(520) 818-1017
AZ Child Protective Services 24-Hour	(520) 721-3097
Pima County Animal Control	(520) 734-7550
Town of Oro Valley	(520) 229-4700
Waste Management of Tucson	(520) 744-2600
Wildlife Help Line	(520) 792-3947
Report Golf Course Vandalism 24-Hour	(520) 544-1777
US Congressional District	District 8
US Senator McCain (R)	(202) 224-2235 (202) 228-2862 Fax
US Senator Kyl (R)	(202) 224-4521 (202) 224-2207 Fax
US House Representative	OPEN
Southern Arizona Legislators	District 26
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