

Cielito Lindo COMMUNITY

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello to all of our Cielito Lindo Neighbors!

As some of you may already know, Buz and I just got back from an adventure that took many unforeseen twists and turns. What a time to go on a vacation to South America, including a cruise!

We had this vacation to South America planned for over a year. Yes, we had heard about the Diamond Princess and the information that there might be a new virus in play. But there wasn't a lot of information yet available about how virulent it was or how fast it was spreading.

We flew on February 25th into Santiago, Chile with plans on staying there at an Airbnb for four days, then heading over to Valparaiso for three days before catching our 14-day Coral Princess Cruise.

We arrived in Santiago early in the morning and scheduled a taxi from the airport to get downtown. We arrived early to our lodgings, and had to wait in the lobby for several hours. To complicate matters, my phone was not working yet, so Verizon had to reset it. Ultimately, I was finally able to contact our leasing agent and we were in!

Our home-away-from-home was a small, but adequate apartment. There were many restaurants, museums, parks and stores close by, which made finding things easy. We did a free walking tour our second day there; the very knowledgeable tour guides work for tips. Through our guide, we learned that the average monthly income of Chileans is just \$350.00 per month. Our understanding of the challenges facing Chileans grew and we found ourselves totally sympathetic to their views.

We had been warned before we left home that Chile was having some civil unrest due to a raise in the Santiago Metro's subway fare, the increased cost of living, privatization and inequality prevalent in the country. The demonstrations generally took place on the weekends and in the evenings — usually close to the president's home and the downtown government buildings. There was a significant amount of graffiti on many buildings related to the needs of the people and the distinct unhappiness with the local and federal police. We had been told in the past many people had "just disappeared." Despite the unrest, we did find that the people were friendly.

On day four, we booked a full-day guided tour of Valparaiso that would drop us back at our new lodgings. Wow, what a great town with amazing artwork (and graffiti)! Valparaiso was designated a world heritage site based upon its improvised urban design and unique architecture. It turns out that Valparaiso has a natural port that is surrounded by 42 hills.



VALPARAISO, CHILE
PHOTO: Courtesy Lois Zettlemoyer

There are endless staircases to get you up and down the hills. In the past there were sixteen funiculars in the city with seven of them working today. Our lodgings at the Oxford Lofts were high on one of the hills. We got our walking (and steps!) in every day.

Onto our Cruise. I thought we were leaving from Valparaiso port, but I was wrong. We departed instead from the San Antonio port, 90 minutes away by taxi! Luckily, we found some other tourists, now friends, with whom we shared a taxi.

On March 5th we embarked on the Coral Princess and were so excited! Our itinerary included

stops at Puerto Montt, Chile; Punta Arenas, Chile; Ushuaia (Tierra Del Fuego), Argentina; the Falkland Islands (Stanley); Puerto Madryn, Argentina; and Montevideo, Uruguay — as well as cruising by the Amalia Glacier, Chile and around Cape Horn. We were to end up in Buenos Aires for two days before departing the ship and spending an additional six days in Argentina at another Airbnb.

At Puerto Montt we did a day excursion by private van to see the Osorno Volcano and the Petrahue Falls. We stopped for a picnic lunch of Chilean wine and an *Empanada de Pino*, a large oven baked empanada stuffed with pino (minced beef or chopped beef, cumin, onion, black olive, hard-boiled egg and raisins). Yummm.

In Punta Arenas we caught a local tour at the port, took pictures at the "Punta Arenas" sign, visited the Nao Victoria Museum and toured a replica of one of the first ships to circumnavigate the world. We also visited the largest Municipal Cemetery we have ever seen. Many passengers took the four-hour bus tour to see the penguins and were very excited upon their return.

Ushuaia is home of the best king crab and the "Train to the End of the World" *Fin De Mundo* Train, both of which we enjoyed.

Being in the Falklands was like being in the UK. There were typical British pubs, such as the Victoria and the Globe Tavern featuring great

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fish & chips and a pint of Guinness (well, Buz says that's Irish beer). Also plenty of Land Rovers parked in driveways — and, the West Store which could fill all your British needs.

Meanwhile, we had been constantly watching the coronavirus news on BBC and were tracking where it was heading — first China, Italy, and Europe. We knew that the US wasn't far behind. Soon thereafter, we saw on the news that Princess was cancelling all cruises. We didn't have any information from the captain yet and we wondered what would happen next.



CRUISE SHIP DAY ONE
PHOTO: Courtesy Lois Zettlemoyer

Initially, we were told that we would continue our cruise to Buenos Aires, stopping in scheduled ports as programmed, and everyone would disembark at that point. Even though our portion of the cruise was to end in Buenos Aires, many other passengers were scheduled to cruise all the way to Ft. Lauderdale.

That plan soon was abandoned because our ship was no longer allowed to dock at any more ports. This was a decision made by the governments of Argentina and Uruguay. Passengers started using the internet, trying to make alternate airport reservations from Buenos Aires to home with the date of 3/19/20 in mind. At the same time, we were all cancelling reservations that had been made for port tours and for lodging at the end of the cruise.

Decisions were being revised daily by the cruise line and questions abounded. Will Argentina close the border and when? Will passengers be able to fly home if the borders to their country have been closed? Will everyone have to self-quarantine? A total of 58 countries were represented on the ship and each had unique circumstances.

The day before arriving in Argentina, all passengers and crew had their temperatures taken. No one had a temperature and no one on board was ill. When we finally docked in Argentina on March 19th, one day late due to shipping traffic, we again had our temperatures taken. The Argentine government delayed clearing the ship through immigration until early afternoon and as a result all morning flights were missed. Our flight was scheduled to depart at 4:15 in the afternoon. At 2:30pm, they called over the intercom for an Air Canada flight and then, half an hour later, they called for our 4:15 flight. We quickly left and boarded the buses to transport us the 28 miles to the airport. All the passengers on our bus checked their luggage, went through security and immigration — and finally walked quickly down the long passage to our gate. Thankfully, our LATAM Airlines flight waited for all of us and we finally took off at 5:30pm on our way to São Paulo, Brazil. From São Paulo we caught a flight to JFK, then a flight from JFK to PHX, where our car was parked. And.....finally home!

Unfortunately for many of our fellow passengers, Argentina closed its borders with 1200 passengers still on board, along with 1000 crew members. The ship ended up pulling out of port at midnight because the Argentine government would have detained the ship for days. After two days in the ocean near Montevideo, Uruguay, the decision was made to proceed to Ft. Lauderdale. The Coral Princess will arrive in Ft. Lauderdale on April 5th, and hopefully everyone will be able to return to their homes.

Now that we are home, I am monitoring the coronavirus situation here. I will be in touch via email regarding whether we need to reschedule our upcoming Board Meeting on April 13.

In the meantime, I urge you all to follow our County and State protocols and stay at home as much as possible. More later in the newsletter. I will also be sending out updates via email.

— Lois

Community NEWS

Support Our Local Businesses!

As you have probably read, many of us will be receiving a check from the Government in the coming weeks. For those who can, please consider spending some (or all!) of that check on our local businesses in the village. The restaurants, shops and galleries here need our help. Collectively, they are a huge part of what makes Tubac such a special to live. They depend on tourists, as well as us locals, to stay in business. We don't want the economic hardships caused by the coronavirus to make the temporary closures in town become permanent.

Our local restaurants are now offering curbside delivery. Consider ordering lunch or dinner (and adding a bottle of wine to your order if you are so inclined). The Tubac Market is open for business and every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 4-6pm the farmers market is open in the alley next to Tubac Territory. Plus, many of the galleries and shops in town are open by appointment and/or conducting business online. When the village finally reopens, please make sure you do what you can to help our businesses make up for revenue lost during this important month of their peak season. Tubac will thank you!

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

When we watch other countries that have been infected, we can see that this virus and its effects are going to be with us for several months. During that time we may have neighbors who could use some additional help — watching a home, watering plants, picking up mail or prescriptions, providing additional food, taking care of pets, or just calling to provide a caring voice.

We have a very giving and caring community. Sharon Pierce, Hilde McNeil, and myself are willing to be the gatekeepers for this service. If you would like to place your name on the list to help out others in our Cielito Lindo Community, let one of us know. Working together is what we do best in times of need.

Garage Sale

The Cielito Lindo Annual Garage Sale was held on two weekends this year. Weekend #1 dawned wet and rainy so crowds were light. Five households joined in the garage sale with many useful items. New neighbors got some really good deals as folks cleaned out their houses and garages.

Because the weather kept a lot of buyers at home, we decided to open the next weekend as well. Sales on weekend #2 were slow as well, but steady throughout the day. Leftover items were donated to the Santa Cruz Humane Society Thrift store in Nogales as they had a pickup service. I would recommend donations to that charity for others looking to clear out household items — unless they want to wait until next year for the annual garage sale.

Thank you to all who participated!

Community NEWS

Cielito Lindo Worker Bee 2020

What a joyful and industrious group of neighbors gathered Saturday morning to clean and beautify our community! When you see them, please give a huge knuckle knock of appreciation to Jo Lyn Baker, Bob Roberts, Jim Horn, Charlie Hipp, Susan Hipp, Paul Carter, Bonnie Shek, Colin Steffen, and Dave Dunham.

Nourished by Bonnie's delectable brownies and scones and Harold's sandwiches, this stalwart crew:

Power washed the pool deck and sidewalk around the pool.

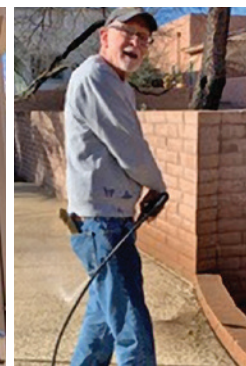
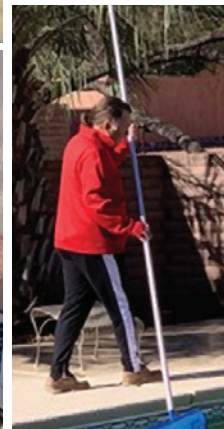
Scrubbed the BBQ, cleaned the cabinets and counter-tops, skimmed the pool, washed all the windows and screens, cleared the equipment area and equipment of debris, and swept the roof.

Created a rock garden in the abandoned fountain, collected and planted cactus pups and paddles in vacant spaces around the community, supported a drooping Mesquite branch, and spruced up the NW corner of our property.

Identified a few repairs needed: west slider in pool house window is still broken, south door of pool house is sticking and needs adjustment, parapets on pool house are cracked and flaking, slow leak in one pipe in equipment area.

A very good day indeed!!!!

PHOTOS: Courtesy Leo Francis



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PHOTOS: Courtesy Michael Dunn and Ellen Levey

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The Tubac Nature Center

BACKGROUND: The idea for the Tubac Nature Center started in November of 2017 with the Tuesday birding group forming a steering committee and then expanded to include others. We spent the first year discussing what exactly the center would be, what it would look like, and how we would get there. Fast Forward to February 13, 2019 and the Tubac Nature Center was officially opened in Room 2B of the Tubac Community Center. We had about one-third of the exhibits finished and we were open 2 days a week until the end of May. Over the summer, work continued on the exhibits such that in November of 2019 we had everything finished. Also in November we completed our incorporation as a 501(c)(3) non-profit Arizona Corporation.

The purpose of the Tubac Nature Center is to provide education and enhance appreciation for the Santa Cruz River and its environment in the Tubac area. Can you imagine Tubac without its river? The tall cottonwoods and willows gone, most of the birds no longer living, resting, and refueling here during migra-

tion, and most of the other critters reduced in number and variety. And fewer of us humans living and visiting here. Well, we don't want to imagine it! It is a gift not to be squandered.

The continued existence of the river flowing above ground here and creating this lush environment is not guaranteed. In large degree it is an "accident" due to the construction of the International Sewage Treatment facility, built in 1972 in Rio Rico. It treats the sewage from Nogales, AZ and Nogales, Sonora. Nogales, AZ has a population of 20,000, and a recent estimate indicates that the population of Nogales, Sonora at 450,000. Most of the water treated at the facility belongs to Mexico until it crosses the US border. There is no guarantee that it will continue to cross our border in the future.

The goal of the Tubac Nature Center is to raise the level of awareness of the gift we have in the Santa Cruz River, and to assure that our residents and our visitors appreciate it to the point where they will make sure it doesn't disappear.

ACTIVITIES: We offer two to three talks each month in the community center, weekly bird walks, a monthly nature walk, weekly hikes and we are working on activities for school children. We had two classes from the Montessori school visit recently. All of our activities are published monthly and sent to everyone on our mailing list and are posted around the village.

March is Hawk Watch month with many visitors sitting in lawn chairs in Ron Morriss Park looking for black specs in the sky. These are otherwise known as Common Black Hawks. These hawks migrate through our little corridor on their way to nesting places in northern Arizona. Stop by the park if you want to be amazed at the visual acuity of these experienced birders.

JOIN US! Since we are a membership organization, we are currently in the middle of our first membership drive. We would like everyone to visit our web site (<https://tubacnaturecenter.org>) and go to our membership page to join. Or you can stop by the Nature Center during our open hours of Wed - Sat, 10 - 2 and Sun 12 - 4. If you would like to get on our mailing list for future announcements of events send a request to: tubac.nature.center.2019@gmail.com. We would like to invite you to expand your knowledge and become a volunteer and train to be a docent and help the Tubac Nature Center grow.

Tubac has been known for years as "where Art and History meet". With your support of the Tubac Nature Center, we would like to be known as "where Art, History, and Nature meet". Come joins us to explore our fantastic Santa Cruz River Valley.

Your neighbors,
Michael Dunn and Ellen Levey
38 Circulo Diego Rivera



NOTE: Due to the dangers presented by the coronavirus, the Tubac Nature Center is currently closed and all activities, both inside and outside have been postponed until this current crisis has abated. We have taken this action ahead of official requirements in the hope of better protecting our community.



Community NEWS

Lucy's Warbler Nest Box Survey



If you have walked the Anza Trail from the “borrow pit” to Bridge Road, you have, undoubtedly, seen a series of bird houses along the path.

They are part of a citizens’ science project conducted by the Tucson Audubon Society, the Lucy’s Warbler nest box survey. The Lucy’s Warbler at four inches long, our smallest warbler, is one of two cavity-nesting warblers we have in the United States. They choose old woodpecker holes and peeling bark crevices as their preferred nesting sites. Lucy’s Warblers are in population decline due to loss of nesting sites which occur most commonly in dense mesquite bosques along major waterways in the southwest. The literature says that Lucy’s Warblers do not use nest boxes.

In 2015 the Tucson Audubon Society launched a study to test this hypothesis and hopefully, provide nesting sites for the warbler. Initially traditionally shaped nest boxes were used which included a variety of rectangular prisms and cylinders of different shapes and sizes. There was very limited success. Then Jennie MacFarland, the Bird Conservation Biologist for the Tucson Audubon Society, came up with a novel idea. When observing peeling bark crevices used as nesting sites for the Lucy’s warbler, she noticed that these sites typically had two entrances and were triangular in shape. She had triangular nest boxes with two opening constructed and then used in the study. Suddenly, the success rate for nesting went way up. In 2018 a total of 62% of the ex-

perimental sites had a Lucy’s Warbler nest. Of those sites 75% used the triangular shaped nest box. It is estimated that over 200 Lucy’s Warblers fledged from the boxes in 2018. In 2019 there were 76 Lucy’s Warblers nests across the 60 experimental sites in Tucson and Tubac. The Tucson Audubon Society was able to document re-use of nests as well as Lucy’s Warblers simultaneously nesting just inches apart. The scientific literature suggests that their breeding territories are 98 feet in good closed canopies. Although not thought of as communal nesters, this finding suggests that given plenty of food that the mesquite bosque provides to sustain multiple families, they will utilize suitable nest boxes in close proximity.



PHOTOS: Courtesy Dave Dunham

Lucy’s Warbler nest boxes can be purchased at the Tucson Audubon Nature Shop. Plans for constructing your own are available on the Tucson Audubon web site. If you put up your own box, you can be part of the citizen science project by registering your box at: tucsonaudubon.org/lucyboxregister.

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Meet Your New NEIGHBORS

Please welcome Nita and Edward Conlan into the neighborhood. They purchased Mary & Mike Fay's former home at 134 Called Barrio de Tubac and have been friends with Mike & Mary for several years.

Nita and Ed are from Sandia, Minnesota, which is North of Stillwater. They have spent the last five winters in the Tubac area. Last year they rented the corner home across from Don Pixley, and this year they are renting in the Embarcadero. They are familiar with our area and love it here in Cielito Lindo.

Nita says they sold their home in Minnesota on Oct 31st —Halloween — and that should have been some indication of what was to come! The 55+ community they moved into, ended up having some financial difficulty. They kept raising the rent every month — which was not an ideal situation. When Nita and Ed came down here for the winter, they were homeless (well technically, without a home). So, when

their friend Mary mentioned that they were putting their home on the market and moving down the street to a larger home, they decided to take a look and concluded it was an ideal situation.

And that's how Nita and Ed purchased a home here in Cielito Lindo!

Everyone wants to make their new home special to them. So as expected, they started with painting, but then they decided to make their new home handicap accessible, change the bathroom and replace some countertops. So now it has turned into a remodeling project!

As this is underway, we can expect some construction work trucks parked by their home and occasionally some inconvenient construction noise. However, we may all have to go over and check their work out in the mornings, because Nita brings over treats every morning for the workers. This morning it was banana bread!



The Conlans still have their furniture stored in Minnesota and expected to have it delivered the beginning of April. But, now with the ongoing remodeling, the garage is full of construction material. They've changed their move-in date to May 7th, so that the furniture only has to be moved one time.

Congratulations on your new home, Nita and Edward, and welcome to the neighborhood!

Meet Your New Board Member KEVIN BAKER

This is my first newsletter submission and I thought it would be good to provide you with more of an introduction — and to let you know a bit more about me.

I was born in Colorado and grew up in the Texas Panhandle.

Education: BS Psychology/Social Work, West Texas A&M University, Canyon, TX (1972); some post grad/continuing ed courses related to my job when I was in the Navy & after. Yearly certification & continuing ed courses for pest management.

Work History: US Navy (Hospital Corpsman) 1972-76 + active reserve 1976-78 (Vietnam Era); Navy Regional Medical Center, San Diego & Camp Pendleton, CA.; Overlake Hospital Medical Center, Bellevue, WA 1976-88. Regiment Services, Inc., Regiment Pest Control, Woodinville, WA (greater Seattle metro area) 1988 - current.

Family: I have been married 49yrs and have two sons and five grandchildren

I have many years of experience working with people, both professionally and in my 30+ years as a volunteer with the Boy Scouts of

America (BSA). The BSA is unique in that the day-to-day work done to provide exceptional programs for youth is accomplished in large part by volunteers. But this can't be done successfully without a very good working relationship, alignment of vision and planning between volunteers and the professionals who work for the BSA.

I had expressed to other members of the Board that I was interested in finding a way to volunteer, even though we are part-time residents. I believe that there is a lot that can be done remotely given today's technology. I was subsequently approached and here I am — chairing the Design Review Committee and serving on the Board. Be careful what you ask for! But in all seriousness, while I'm new to this position in our community, I'm not new to our community. My wife, Jo Lyn, and I purchased our home (lot) in 2001, which was completed late in the summer of 2003. Hard to believe that was almost 20 years ago!

We've seen changes to Cielito Lindo as expected. Our community has faced challenges and will face more with change. Compared to when our community was under development, we are now what I would consider an established community with a good number of full-time

and part-time residents. I am confident that we were all drawn to this part of the world for many of the same reasons. Location, natural beauty, charm, laid-back lifestyle — and as I like to tell my friends — not one stop light (yet); just stop signs. Our community should continue to have a feel of 'welcoming', be a good investment and provide a 'get-away' experience to all residents, both full-time and part-time.

Most everything we do in our daily lives relies on relationships. I see this as a very important part of how we handle matters within our community. We won't always see things the same way. Hopefully, when it gets right down to the things that matter most — a true sense of neighborhood, and why we like our small part of the world here in Tubac — we can all work with each other to make things work and work well. Community is all about relationships.

With any position that I have held whether professionally or in a volunteer capacity, I have found planning for the future is an important necessity. I look forward to helping to shape with all of you the vision for what our neighborhood might look like in five or ten years.

— Kevin Baker



Board & Committee UPDATES

POOL COMMITTEE

The Pool and Community Room have been closed indefinitely during this time related to the Coronavirus pandemic. We do not have the ability to disinfect the facilities in a manner that would keep everyone safe.

And with social distancing, we don't want to encourage residents to group together.

In order to decrease our expenses, the heat has been turned off to the pool and the spa. Pool/spa cleaning by a certified pool company will be reduced to one day a week to keep chemical levels within range and to decrease the chance of algae growth. Pool committee members will continue to check on the pool area and outside sidewalk area for debris and need clean-up. Buz Wortham has volunteered to be interim pool chair, until we find a permanent replacement. Committee volunteers are: Jane Barden, Gary Jaeckel, & Skip Hovind.

PAINTING COMMITTEE

Robert Moore has once again been instrumental in taking care of our community painting needs. He inspects the homes on painting list, works with the owners to answer their questions, gets the quotes from the painting companies and presents them to the board. The board voted to accept the quotes from Leo Martinez with LM Painting for this year.

Robert continues to oversee the scheduling and works with Leo Martinez and his painters to see that a quality job is done to completion. Robert does all this behind the scenes, without us being involved. He deserves a round of applause for everything he does! Say "Thank You" when you see him.

Check out the new paint jobs on the following homes on Circulo Diego Rivera: 6, 20, 22, 28, and 30.

There are two left to finish: 4 Barrio de Tubac Lane and 12 Calle Dorado

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE

Robert Moore, Cathy Marrero, and Leo Francis continue to provide instruction to our landscaping company, Chula Vista Landscaping. Robert is the single point of contact with the landscapers. If you have landscaping needs, please remember that we don't ask the landscapers directly but need to schedule work through their office. You'll see Cathy and Leo making the rounds of the community to confirm that work is being completed as requested; that irrigation is working as needed for healthy plant growth; that weed growth is kept in check; and that tree trimming is being completed as requested. Speaking of weed growth, because of all the rains we are seeing a bumper crop of weeds this year. We are checking to see what can be done about it. All in all, overseeing the landscaping work is a huge task and all three have done an outstanding job!

DESIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE

We are happy to welcome Kevin Baker as the Design Review Committee Chairperson (DRC). He was appointed by the Board to fill the open director position until the next annual meeting and to serve as the chair. Other members of the DRC committee are: Jerry & Jane Barden, Jan Horn, Rodney Rich, Mike Fay, and Robert Moore. You'll see Kevin's introduction letter here in the Newsletter.

You can see the DRC Guidelines on the Cielito Lindo HOA site at:

http://www.cielitolindohoa.com/Design_Guidelines_Revised_03222020.pdf

NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

This current issue of the newsletter is a little different. We have temporarily eliminated the event calendar due to cancellations and introduced a "Meet Your Neighbors" section so we can learn more about new residents who have moved into our community. We also welcome several new contributors: Dave Dunham, Michael Dunn and Ellen Levey.

This newsletter is evolving as more folks choose to become involved. We encourage residents who have news to contribute to contact editors Sharon Pierce (spierceassoc@yahoo.com) or Hilde McNeil (mneilgroupaz@gmail.com) with ideas, copy and photos (as jpegs in high resolution).

Our next newsletter will be published June 1; the deadline is May 15. This issue will cover June/July/August and September so please contact Sharon or Hilde with any community events that will be taking place during that time period that you wish to be included.



Coronavirus UPDATE

March 31, 2020

Gov. Doug Ducey ordered a stay-at-home order Monday in relation to the COVID-19 outbreak. The order that will go into effect at 5 p.m. March 31 was made shortly after Arizona Dept. of Health Services released that there have been more than 1,000 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Arizona.

According to the governor, this stay-at-home order will not affect the operations of essential businesses, which include health care facilities and grocery stores. **A full list of essential businesses can be found in this article:**

kvoa.com/coronavirus-coverage/2020/03/30/essential-businesses-under-gov-doug-duceys-executive-order/

The Executive Order allows residents to leave their homes:

- To conduct or participate in essential activities, and/or;
- For employment, to volunteer or participate in essential functions; or
- To utilize any services or products provided by essential business services;
- And for employment if as a sole proprietor or family-owned business, work is conducted in a separate office space from your home and the business is not open to serve the public.

Governor Ducey also extended Arizona school closures through the end of the school year.

ABC News 15 is reporting that cases of coronavirus in Arizona are expected to peak in mid-April and hospitalizations will be highest in mid-May, according to state health officials.

Meanwhile, Santa Cruz County Health Services has received notification of a third (3rd) confirmed case of COVID-19, bringing the total confirmed case count in Santa Cruz County to three.

Remember that COVID-19 can spread through the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Symptoms are thought to appear within 2 to 14 days after exposure and consist of fever, cough, or difficulty breathing. Those considered at highest risk for contracting the virus are individuals with travel to an area where the virus is spreading, or individuals in close contact with a person who is diagnosed as having COVID-19.

The best ways to prevent the spread of respiratory viruses, including COVID-19, are to:

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then immediately throw it in the trash.
- Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

If you have mild symptoms, please do not seek medical care, but do stay home and practice social distancing. If you do have shortness of breath or more severe symptoms, please first contact your health care provider for instructions.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Santa Cruz County updates:
www.santacruzcountyaz.gov/732/COVID-19-Novel-Coronavirus

Centers for Disease Control (CDC):
www.cdc.gov

Arizona Dept. of Health Services:
www.azdhs.gov/index.php

Save the DATE!

Cielito Lindo Upcoming Board & Committee Meetings

APRIL 13:

Board of Directors meeting

NOTE: The next HOA board meeting will be held by a conference call. The call-in number and agenda will be distributed by email prior to the meeting.

MAY 18:

Board & Committee Work Session

JUNE 8:

Board of Directors meeting

SEPTEMBER 28:

Board & Committee Work Session

OCT 12:

*Budget Approval
Board of Directors meeting*

NOVEMBER 30:

Board & Committee Work Session

DEC 14:

Board of Directors meeting

*All meetings are held at the
Cielito Lindo Pool House
unless otherwise noted
here or by email.*



Cielito Lindo de Tubac CC&R **SUMMARY**

Whether you are a full time or part time resident, renter or visitor, welcome to our community. In a order to make your time here as enjoyable as possible, it is crucial we all adhere to the following Rules and Regulations that govern our HOA. The following are some of the most pertinent rules that apply to us all. If you need to consult the full CC&R's, you can always find a copy posted on our website at cielitolindohoa.com.

1. PARKING

Please be aware that there are no variances to our parking regulations. They are strictly enforced. Vehicles must be stored in your garage with the doors closed, not in the driveway, on the street, common area, guest parking, or easements. RV's cannot be parked on any public street except for temporary loading/unloading. A limited number of visitor parking spaces are provided in designated areas for temporary parking (up to two weeks) for short term visitors only. Please make sure your visitors place a guest parking permit in their vehicles on the dashboard when parked in guest parking. Visitors are also allowed to park in your driveway for 48 hours as long as no part of the street is blocked. If your guest(s) are staying for more than two weeks, an extended permit must be obtained from the Design Review Committee (DRC). Likewise, if you require a temporary parking variance because your garage is unavailable due to construction or other reason, please apply with the DRC. Full regulations are posted on our website.

2. NOISE & LIGHTING

No loud or offensive noise is allowed at any time. Cielito Lindo is part of the "dark skies" initiative and outdoor glaring lights are not permitted.

3. DESIGN GUIDELINES

To preserve property values as well as overall beauty in a planned community like ours, it is essential that common design guidelines be followed by everyone. Please consult the HOA CC&R's and make no alterations to the outside of your property (including landscaping) without first applying for a permit from the Design Review Committee. Permit applications are available at cielitolindohoa.com.

4. PETS

House pets are welcome at Cielito Lindo; the general rule is two pets per household. No pets may be confined unattended in the garden/patio for an unreasonable amount of time. All pets taken outside garden/patio walls must be kept on leashes at all times (Santa Cruz County Leash Law) and owners must pick up after their pets.

5. ANZA PARK

Owned and managed by our Master Association, Barrio de Tubac, this park is for the enjoyment of homeowners in all the associations. Please help keep the park clean. Doggie bags are available on both the east and west sides of the park. Do not deposit personal trash in the park trash containers.

6. COMMON AREAS

Any land outside your home and walls is considered a common area. No outdoor decor of any kind — including statues, bird feeders, or ornamental art — can be placed in the common area without permission from the Design Review Committee.

7. POOL

Pool use is limited to Cielito Lindo HOA members and their guests. Keys are to be carried at all times when using the pool area. Gates are to be closed and locked at all times; they should never be propped open. Absolutely no noise is permitted between 9pm and 9am. No pets are allowed in the pool area. Smoking and glass containers are prohibited. Children 17 and under must be accompanied by an adult and children under 12 are not permitted in the spa. Please remove your trash as you leave as there is no pickup.

8. TRASH

Cielito Lindo has no trash pickup. You must arrange with a service (Canyon Disposal or Rio Rico Sanitation) or take your trash to the local landfill. Covered containers for trash should always be hidden from view, except trash pickup day. No trash of any kind should accumulate on any lot including patios or porches.