

BELLASERA

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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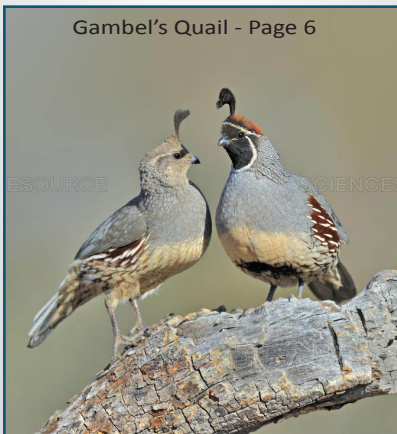
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"Summer afternoon - summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language." - Henry James

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Clubhouse Corner



Meet the Manager

Bellasera's new Community Manager is **Pamela Nunnelly**, who moved here 18 years ago from Kansas City.

She grew up in Bellevue, Washington after seeing many different states and countries during her father's military career. And still loves to travel, especially because her daughter's flight attendant benefits allow her to do so.



Pamela (which she prefers over Pam) has been with our management company, AAM, for 4 years. She has managed apartments and worked with homeowners' associations for 31 years.

Pamela is married to an awesome man with 4 adult children. Both she and husband are dog lovers, with a Healer mix (Blaze), their "old man", and a Shepard mix (Zues), the spoiled child.

Collecting antique cups and saucers is her passion, finding refurbishing furniture is peaceful (just lock her in a room and the work gets done). She loves working with power tools. Give her a drill and saw and building happens.

She loves being around people but admits being a little shy, and has been told she has a great sense of humor.

Pamela reports everyone here in Bellasera has been very warm & welcoming.



Photo by Paul Rippens

BELLASERA COMMUNITY EVENTS

Book Club: Our book club has been spending the summer on the hunt for selections for the Fall. We look forward to discussing what the group discovers. **Karen Moore (kkmooore40@yahoo.com)**

Water Aerobics Invitation: Water aerobics group is meeting almost every morning at 9 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Social distancing will be observed. For additional information contact **Linda Sotnick, lindagschwend@gmail.com.**

Web Site Search: Bellasera's web site, **azbellasera.org**, has a wealth of information about our community. It's easy to search for whatever you're looking for by doing a Google (or equivalent) search as follows. To find everything on the site about the word "rain", enter the following: **azbellasera.org:rain** After the colon, enter any topic you wish to search for.

Lone Mountain Road Cleanup:

The next trash pick-up by Bellasera residents on Lone Mountain Road is planned for **Saturday, September 26, at 7:00 a.m.** It has been nearly a year since the last cleanup, so they'll be plenty of visual pollution to fill the bags.

Communications Committee member **Paul Rippens** will lead the group of Bellasera volunteers. If you'd like to join the effort, e-mail **editor@azbellasera.org**. All material will be furnished, and volunteers will be asked to sign a waiver form. Social distancing will be observed and sanitizing product made available.

Wine and Cheese

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, we will not have any wine and cheese events until after the first of the year. We will provide an update in the December newsletter. In the meantime, please stay safe and healthy.--**Tom Saari**

Trivial Pursuit

There have been a number of statistics tossed around about the lap lanes at our pool, so I measured it. One length - from one end of the lane to the other end - is 64.5 feet or 21.5 yards (or 19.659 meters). So to swim one statute mile -1,760 yards - you must swim 81.86 lengths or 40.93 laps - a lap being from one end to the other and back to the starting point.

But here's where things get interesting: Most competitive swimmers consider a mile to be only 1,650 yards. So, if you are a "landlubber" and swim from your starting point to the other end and back to the start, you will complete a mile after 40.93 laps. But if you are serious swimmer, you can do a mile in 38.37 laps. (Is that a discount for being serious?) (Open water swimmers usually consider a mile to be 1,760 yards, by the way.)--**Bart Sotnick**



Meeting Notices

Board of Directors will meet on **Wednesday, September 23** at **1:00 p.m.**

Budget & Finance Committee will meet on **Tuesday, September 22** at **1:00 p.m.**

Building & Grounds Committee will meet on **Tuesday, September 8** at **10:00 a.m.**

Communications Committee will meet on **Wednesday, September 16** at **8:30 a.m.**

Modifications Committee will not meet in **September**. Applications must be received in the Community Manager's office no later than **Thursday, October 8** at **12 noon**.

Bellasera Weather at a Touch

A free app for your iPhone, iPad only provides instant Bellasera weather information at a touch. This app is only available in the Apple App Store. In the App Store, search for "PWS Monitor" (no quotation marks). Install the free app. Touch the gear icon at the lower left of your display. The Settings screen will appear. Touch "Enter A Known Station ID." Enter "KAZSCOTT79." Touch OK.

That's it. More information, if required, is available by e-mail, wx@azbellasera.org

July & August Weather in Bellasera

(July 1 - July 31 & August 1 - August 31)

Highest Temperatures: July: **116 degrees**- August: **114 degrees**

Lowest temperatures: July: **65 degrees** - August: **65 degrees**

Rainfall: July: **0.04 inches** - August **0.37 inches**

Rainfall this year: **6.05 inches**

Bellasera weather 24/7/365: weather.azbellasera.org

Newsletter Copy Deadline

If you have classified ads, meeting dates, or articles for publication, please e-mail to editor@azbellasera.org, or turn them in to the Association office no later than the **20th** of the month. The monthly newsletter is produced by the Communications Committee. The editor is **Keith Christian, 480-382-9310**.

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City of Scottsdale Brush & Bulk Collection

The City of Scottsdale will pick up brush and bulk items in the Bellasera community during the week of **Monday, September 28**, with the next pickup the week of **Monday, October 26**. Brush and bulk items to be picked up should be at curbside by 5 a.m. at the start of the week. It will be removed during the week.

Remember, here in Bellasera, items cannot be put out prior to Friday of the previous week.

For more information, contact Solid Waste Management, **480-312-5600**.

SEPTEMBER 2020

Bellasera Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Pickleball Open play - 8 am Water Aerobics - 10 am	3	4 Water Aerobics - 10 am	5 Pickleball Open play - 8 am
6	7 Water Aerobics - 10 am 	8 Building & Grounds meeting - 10:00 am	9 Pickleball Open play - 8 am Water Aerobics - 10 am	10	11 Water Aerobics - 10 am	12 Pickleball Open play - 8 am
13	14 Water Aerobics - 10 am	15	16 Pickleball Open play - 8 am Communications meeting - 8:30 am Water Aerobics - 10 am	17	18 Water Aerobics - 10 am	19 Pickleball Open play - 8 am
20	21 Water Aerobics - 10 am	22 Budget & Finance meeting - 1:00 pm	23 Pickleball Open play - 8 am Board Meeting - 1 pm Water Aerobics - 10 am	24	25 Water Aerobics - 10 am	26 Pickleball Open play - 8 am Lone Mountain Road Cleanup - 7 am
27	28 Water Aerobics - 10 am	29	30 Pickleball Open play - 8 am Water Aerobics - 10 am			

BULK PICK-UP WEEK

GAMBEL'S QUAIL..... OUR UBIQUITOUS NEIGHBORS

by Joe McDade

Our Sonoran Desert is home to over 100 species of birds, among them are doves, hawks, hummingbirds, sparrows, warblers, woodpeckers and wrens to name a few. Some stand out like the noisy Gila woodpecker or the industrious hummingbird but, unless you're an avid birdwatcher or Ornithologist, you'd be hard pressed to accurately identify even a meaningful percentage of the other 100 species. However, one that you can't help but notice is the one that would rather walk than fly, the Gambel's quail, who are in the midst of their annual population explosion.

Habitat & Diet

One might view quail as odd in that they will only fly a short distance. Well, their wings are not designed for flying well; they support only short distance flights, which the bird achieves by a sudden explosive flapping of its wings, followed by a glide and smooth landing. Quail move primarily by walking and can run surprisingly fast which comes in handy, especially when avoiding your oncoming car. Walking suits them fine as they must spend their day foraging for spilled seeds and other plant matter on the desert ground. This is an everyday task for Gambel's quails.



Reproduction



Every April, you can't help but notice that our quail pair off, marking the beginning of the mating season. It's easy to distinguish between male and female as the male has a much more striking plumage than the females with their unique black top-knot, which is shaped like a 'comma'. Gambel's quail mating behavior is a monogamous nature, thus, they have only one brood of eggs during a breeding season.

Nesting

Normally, the Gambel's quail nesting site is just a patch on the ground which is concealed by vegetation or rocks. However, they are very adaptable and, if you have flower pots on your patio, a mating pair is sure to take advantage of your hospitality and set up house in one of them, especially if it provides good camouflage. She will lay about 10 - 15 eggs which hatch at the same time 3 weeks after laying. Just before her eggs hatch, the female Gambel's Quail calls to the chicks, who cheep to each other from inside



the eggs. Thus, the eggs hatch in synchrony. The chicks are down covered upon hatching and leave the nest soon after as they are mobile from the moment of hatching and ready to start walking!

We have just come to the end of what appears to be a long, banner year of reproduction. It would probably be difficult to accurately estimate their numbers, but I challenge anyone to drive through Bellasera and not encounter their chunky, round bodies followed by their new batch of chicks.

Predators

Predation starts at the nest. The eggs are at a very high risk as the nests are easily accessible on the ground and our flower pots have become targets for certain predators. Snakes are the primary culprit while roadrunners are also known to destroy a nest in its quest for chicks. Bobcats will check out your flower pots in the middle of the night targeting the mother who is easy prey. More than once, I have discovered a pile of feathers next to a pot, the female having been snatched.



Life Cycle

After leaving the nest, in addition to snakes, bobcats and roadrunners, predators will increase including coyotes and hawks. Quail, especially chicks, have a high mortality rate, with only 5 to 30 percent growing into adults. By the time they are 11 days old, most chicks can fly at least short distances which helps them escape when necessary. When they are 30 days old, Quail chicks are considered juveniles, but close to their adult size. It takes about 175 days for a quail to reach full sexual maturity, which means they will be seeking mates the following spring and having chicks of their own. Rarely, if ever, does a quail die of old age. Average life expectancy is only 1.5-2 years. So, replenishment is important to maintain the population.



Social Lifestyle

When the breeding season is finished, these birds regroup to form coveys that can extend to 25 members under ideal climatic conditions. During this period, the birds are calm and spend most of the time together while foraging for food. Adults display mixed-parenting behavior; the chicks form small groups and feed together while the adults keep an eye on to protect them from predators. However, clacking and chattering noises can be heard very often when the group is active and, when disturbed, the loud thrush of their wings. I'm sure we've all experienced that!



Rear View - A History of Bellasera

SEPTEMBER 2015

Maintenance work on our roads and culverts is scheduled to begin in the next few weeks. This work is part and parcel of our ongoing repair and maintenance program for Bellasera's streets which the Board has previously approved after input from the Ad Hoc Committee on Roads and our Road Consultant. The scheduled work includes repair and cleaning of culverts and drains (which, in many cases, has not been done for years), some crack filling and road patching in several areas. The work should take about four to six weeks to complete, weather permitting.

SEPTEMBER 2010

The Social Committee is planning a most entertaining Oktoberfest for Saturday, October 16, 6:30 p.m. The details and sign-up sheet will be displayed following our next committee meeting, Tuesday, September 14, 6 p.m. We hope to see you there. Please mark your calendars! On Saturday evening, August 21, at 10:15 p.m., our home was invaded by the "Rock Burglars." They threw a rock through our stationary sliding glass door. Fortunately, for us, we had installed a motion detector in the master bedroom after the burglaries last fall. Our alarm was activated and monitored by Bonds. Bonds Alarm Company is always very prompt in responding to a triggered alarm and I believe the phone rang within a minute or two of the forced entry. That is what saved us from a major theft as I am sure it scared the burglars off.--Mary Gleason

In early July we mailed a letter to all residents giving notice that the Board passed a resolution approving the NewPath proposal to install two antennas in the community. The resolution was subject to nullification if at least 10% of the residents filed an objection. Since we have 360 Lot owners, the proposal would have failed if we received 36 or more objections. Only four residents filed an objection.

The next step is to enter into a lease with NewPath. The lease has been approved by legal counsel and should be finalized in a few days. The term of the lease is 10 years with two five-year renewals. The annual rent per antenna is \$3,183 with a 3% annual increase. NewPath will be authorized to enter the subdivision once the lease is signed and install the antenna.

SEPTEMBER 2005

I am pleased to report that Bellasera is experiencing a smooth transition to our new management company, Associated Asset Management (AAM). While the contract took effect on August 1, the AAM team met with Board members prior to August 1 to prepare a transition plan. One of the points that I want to emphasize is that in fact AAM operates as a team. At one of the transition meetings I attended, I met with Laura Ziff, the CEO; Amanda Shaw, the President; Ercell Sherman, the EVP of Community Management; Kevin DeBolske, the Chief Financial Officer; Patti Smith, our community manager; and several other members of the AAM. We truly have an entire management company supporting us - not one person.--Carol Sotnick



September in the Garden

by Joe McDade

The Long Hot Summer

At the beginning of July, after experiencing record hot temperatures in June, I stated (hopefully) that the monsoon would bring welcome relief to you and your garden. Well, here we are two months later and, not only is the monsoon AWOL, but the record temperatures continued unabated. The period of May through July was named the second hottest and third driest in Arizona since 1895, according to the National Weather Service in Phoenix. Hot summers are not surprising to us who live in the desert. However, this summer has been one for the books and signs of heat-stress are everywhere.

Heat Stress...Understand and Recognize It

Native and desert-adapted plants will weather intense heat with little fuss. So, why has this summer been so much more difficult than others? While it is normal to have several days above 110 degrees, as pointed out above, the summer of 2020 is one for the record books. We have experienced not just a couple of stretches of above normal temperatures but, several long spans of **infernal** heat. Damage to plants is often cumulative. This means that the more days of above average temperatures, the higher incidence of reaction from plants.

If you take a walk in your garden, you will likely notice some plants are yellowing, wilting, or have given up and died. The yellowing in succulents is normal in response to summer heat, but you may notice some are suffering more severe than normal and, conversely, others doing better. Why the difference? Filtered sun, perhaps from a tree, and age as older plants tend to handle heat stress better.

You'll also notice that some plants will always do well in heat. These include Lantana, Texas Sage and Bougainvillea which are all widespread here in Bellasera.

Heat Stress...How To Deal With It

With hot days remaining into September and, assuming that the monsoon doesn't rescue us, how do we proceed?

1. Be sure plants are receiving enough water. You need to increase the frequency when temps are above 110 degrees.
2. Don't fertilize. Feeding plants simply makes them work harder to produce new growth when all they are trying to do is deal with the heat.
3. Don't prune away heat-damaged growth until September and the weather is more normal. Those ugly leaves are protecting the interior of the plant.

One final note: Think about adding more of the plants that have coped with our stressful heat, perhaps as replacements for those that you have lost.

Fall Awakenings As We Transition To Fall, Have Positive Garden Thoughts!

With everything that we are faced with today: **hot weather, lackluster/non-existent monsoon, smoke filled atmosphere, Covid-19 and a bleak college/hopeful NFL football season...** it's difficult to get into a fall mindset. However, keep in mind that some things are certain, which are not only a precursor to fall, but have an affect your garden. Specifically:

- The sun shifts from a northern to southern arc but is more dramatic or apparent for us. Why? Well, most of our homes are oriented north/south and 85% of our days are sunny. We are aware of the sun. Observe your plants that have a southern exposure, they will perk up.
- Shorter days and cooler nighttime temperatures. Morning temperatures should start be coming bearable and evenings, pleasant.
- Some Plants will begin to come alive, especially Lantana and Pink Fairy Duster.
- Bean pods, from our native trees, are finally disappearing from our streets.

I encourage you to take a few minutes out of your day, walk around our garden and observe the changes.

Fall Planting - General Guidelines

Timing: Based on our somewhat poor monsoon season and slow cool down, the optimum time to start planting is probably toward the ***end of September***. You should wait until the night temperature falls in the 70's as it will be less stressful for root systems to establish and plants don't need as much water to survive. However, if you start planting in mid-September, you should still monitor plants for signs of water stress.

Evaluate Your Garden: As I mentioned in the above section on heat stress, after a long, hot summer, take a look at your landscape to decide what works and what doesn't. What do you need to replace? What do you need to add?

Site Selection: This is the key to growing non-native plants here in the Sonoran desert. The sun will be getting farther and farther south each day. A site on the North side of a wall with half-day light now will be in more shade later. Plants need at least six to eight hours of sun to perform properly.

Balance in Your Garden

As you evaluate your landscape to decide what needs adding or replacing, consider **balance**. Balance is everything in a garden. Wiping out all the pests is not a realistic or even a desirable goal. If there were no aphids, lady beetles would starve. If we don't share the leaves of our plants with caterpillars, we would not experience the joy of watching butterflies. If there were no fungi or bacteria nothing would breakdown to recycle back into the system. Everything has its place and purpose. Select plants that are resistant to known pests, keep them healthy (stressed plants are more vulnerable to pest problems), tolerate a little "damage", and marvel at the many tiny and grand "battles" of nature keeping your yard in balance.

Note: Most all of our landscaping in Bellasera was initially put in by landscapers 20 years ago and I'm sure everything was not planted in an optimal spot. So, if that's the case, I encourage you to move it! Also, plants do have a lifespan.

What to Plant

Desert-Adapted Landscape Plants- Trees, shrubs, vines, groundcovers, perennials, cacti and succulents can all be planted this month, after Sept. 15 (with the caveat regarding nighttime temperature). Early fall planting allows roots to become established in warm soils before cold nighttime temperatures set in. Just be aware of their potential mature height and width, allowing room to grow without interference or unnecessary pruning to keep them in bounds.

*** Planting Tips:** Dig planting holes three to five times as wide as a plant's root ball. This wide area of loosened soil helps roots spread outward to seek water and nutrients, as well as to develop a sturdy base. The hole should be dug only as deep as the root ball, to prevent the plant from sinking lower than ground level when soil "settles" after planting and irrigation.

Vegetables-Yes, you can grow vegetables here in Bellasera. If you have the inclination, energy and time, try these:

	<u>When to Plant</u>	<u>How</u>
Carrots	Sept.20-Nov. 1	Seeds
Beets	Sept. 20 -Dec 15	Seeds
Green Onions	Sept. 15 - Nov. 15	Seeds
Radishes	Oct. 1 - Nov. 30	Seeds
Garlic	Oct. 1- Oct.31	Cloves
Endive	Sept. 1 - Nov. 15	Seeds
Lettuce (head)	Aug. 20 - Sept. 20	Seeds
Lettuce (leaf)	Sept. 1 - Nov. 15	Seeds
Cabbage	Sept. 20 - Oct. 1	Transplants or Seeds
Cauliflower	Sept. 20 -Oct. 1	Transplants or Seeds
Broccoli	Sept.20 - Oct. 10	Transplants or Seeds

NOTE: The major keys to success are site selection and soil preparation which I won't cover here but can be found in the September 2014 newsletter which is archived at: azbellasera.org.

Miscellaneous Tasks For September

Fertilization- Ordinarily, this is an ideal month for that last application of fertilizer before cold weather arrives. However, as with planting, you should wait until the night temperature falls in the 70's before any application of fertilizer. Use a low nitrogen formula so as to prevent excessive new growth. Plants need a chance to harden off to prepare for the cold as new growth will likely freeze with the onset of a frost.

Freshen Up Roses- Prepare rosebushes for their second bloom cycle. Just as new growth begins to appear, remove any dead or damaged canes. Lightly trim weak top growth. Remove suckers that arise from below the bud union (a raised bump where the variety and rootstock are grafted) because they waste the plant's energy and will not produce desired blooms. Do not remove more than one-third of the total bush. Feed with a slow-release fertilizer to last through fall.

Watering- Keep an eye on the temperatures and be prepared to adjust your watering schedules. If it is one of those years where it is still above 100° and the nights are still hot, hold off on the water cutbacks until early October. Those plants that are just waking up after the hot summer will want water.

Grass- If you are one of the few with grass and plan to overseed with ryegrass in October, stop fertilizing warm season Bermuda lawns four to six weeks prior.

Citrus- If you did not do so in August, fertilize with one-third of the tree's annual nitrogen requirement.

Mesquites Trees- It's a great time to prune them because they had their spring and summer growth and will now hold their prune for more of the calendar year.

Monitor Agaves- Check your agaves and, if any have collapsed into a rotted mess, they were infested by *agave snout weevils* earlier in the year. Although it is too late to save them, you can control the weevils' spread to nearby agaves by digging up and disposing of the rotten plant material and surrounding soil; this will remove any eggs or larvae. Adults are dusty black weevils about one inch long, with a long snout. They do not have wings. Larvae are similar to white grubs without legs.

Weeds- We probably won't have many weeds, but pull any that might have sprouted. Weeds compete with garden plants for moisture, nutrients and sunlight, and also harbor pests such as beet leafhoppers, which transmit curly top virus to tomatoes and other vegetables

Warm Season Annual Flower Beds

While you can consider replacing them with cool season annuals, I would wait until October as they should continue to do fine. I'll have recommendations next month.

Mesquite Tree... Did You Know?

Have you ever paused in the shade of a mesquite tree and noticed that its branches grow every which way? In an ideal situation, mesquite trees resemble the shape of more traditional tree species. But, they don't always turn out this way. Why? The answer is quite simple - in nature, mesquites grow as large shrubs. The branches of shrubs grow in all directions, up, down, sideways, etc., and so do mesquites. The problem arises when we train them as trees, their branches don't always behave as trees do. So, if not pruned correctly, particularly when they are young, a cluster of branches growing up, down, sideways, and in curvy pathways will result. Of course, that's what a native mesquite in the desert would look like! Check it out.



(If you have a gardening question, please contact the Maricopa County Cooperative Extension Service at 602-470-8086)

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Bellasera Residents: The Kiwanis Club of Carefee can pick up your unwanted frurniture, clothing and household goods. All items will be sold in our Marketplace resale store in Cave Creek. Proceeds go to support kids in our local school district. Contributions may be tax deductible and a receipt will be provided. Call **480-488-8400** for information and to schedule an appointment. Thanks for your support.

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Desert Dwellers Home Watching, LLC, is a home watching service exclusively for Bellasera residents. Desert Dwellers is owned and operated by year-round Bellasera residents **Jennifer Brummet** and **Ross Strozewski**. We are dedicated to ensuring our neighbors have access to reliable and trustworthy home monitoring while away from their desert dwelling. We are licensed and insured and provide a variety of weekly, bi-monthly or monthly visits. We provide visual inspections of the interior and exterior of the home including, but not limited to, check of windows and doors for any potential problems, visual inspection of landscaping, run water in all sinks, bathtubs and showers (to keep traps from drying out and prevent sewer gases from entering your home), start and run vehicles, and post storm surveying. All visits include a comprehensive home watching report. For a complete list of services and to schedule a complimentary assessment contact us at **480-634-1452** or e-mail us at **ddhomewatch@gmail.com**.

I love living in Bellasera! Did you know that real estate inventory levels in our community are extremely low? I have buyers who want homes in Bellasera. This year I have represented 3 buyers and 2 sellers in Bellasera bringing contracts to sellers in very short order. Have you been thinking about making a move? Now is a great time to sell. Contact me today for a market analysis, **Audrey Fischer, Realtor, Coldwell Banker Realty, 480-740-4223, audrey.fischer@azmoves.com**.

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Bellasera Community Volunteers

*Volunteers don't get paid, not because they're worthless, but because they're priceless
Interested in volunteering? Go to azbellasera.org, "BCA Members" page*

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