



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

With some trepidation I'm writing my first President's report. On February 25 Alan Bogutz resigned from our HOA Board as he and Yvonne will be moving to Washington. The Board elected me, Jean Paine, as President. I have some very big shoes to fill, but I know the current board members will help with the transition.

Carol Sinclair has agreed to fill the vacant Vice-President slot until our next annual meeting. It will be wonderful to have Carol's expertise as she has lived in the Pueblo for many years and held numerous Board positions.

Due to the age of the lamp posts here in Catalina Pueblo, a lightbulb issue is occurring. Basically the light bulbs available to us are becoming more and more limited. The ones we are currently using are too dark to provide adequate and safe lighting. Fortunately we have recently found a 60 watt light bulb and in a large enough quantity to cover us for a year or two. Your hard working light bulb committee will begin replacing the dark bulbs with the new ones shortly.

Recently Pat Wagner, Landscape and Architecture Chair, conducted a stroll around the neighborhood to look for mistletoe infestations and mailbox/lampposts that might need painting. Many thanks to the Board and committee members who volunteered for this task. Pat will contact those who need to address these issues.

After a lot of work by Pat and her committee a new *Catalina Pueblo Criteria, Procedure & Request for Landscape/Architectural Renovation & Modification* form for exterior changes will be put up on the Pueblo website and is attached to this newsletter. It will clarify what we as homeowners need to provide to the Board before proceeding with a construction project. In order to simplify the process, Pat Wagner and her Landscape and Architecture committee will work with the homeowner(s) to clarify any issues or questions before it comes before the Board. These changes will simplify and streamline the process.



One of our newer home owners, Jane Hamilton, has graciously offered her art gallery as the location for our Spring event, so don't forget to sign up ASAP for a fun evening with your neighbors.

I look forward to my new position and continuing the work this and past Boards have put in to keep this the lovely community it is.

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Landscape/Architecture
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Tucson Festival of Books

The Tucson Festival of Books is scheduled for Saturday March 9 and Sunday March 10 on the University of Arizona campus. The Festival and all its sessions are free and open to the public.

Of special interest to our community is a session that will feature our neighbor, Annette Kolodny. The session is titled "Vikings, Indians, and African American Southern Literary Cultures: All the Untold Stories" and is scheduled for Saturday, March 9, 2:30-3:30 in the fourth floor, Ventana room of the Student Union building.

Annette will be discussing her latest book, *In Search of First Contact: The Vikings of Vinland, the Peoples of the Dawnland, and the Anglo-American Anxiety of Discovery*, which has just been named one of the twelve most important books published in 2012 by Indian Country Today. Annette's book unravels the mystery of the attempted Viking colonization of North America around the year 1000 and identifies the American Indians with whom the Norse came in contact.

Annette and her co-panelist, Thadious M. Davis, Professor of American Social Thought and English at the University of Pennsylvania, will be available to sign their books after the session.

Spring in the Foothills

You are cordially invited
to join your neighbors in the Catalina Pueblo
at the **Jane Hamilton Fine Art Gallery** – for
hors d'oeuvres, conversation and a goodbye to winter!

Sunday, March 17, 2013 · 4:00pm until 6:30pm

Jane Hamilton Fine Art

2890 East Skyline Drive
Plaza Colonial Center

Jane Hamilton, our new neighbor on Cerrada Adelita,
will provide the perfect setting for our event.

This year, the Association will provide wine and beer!

\$20 per person

RSVP by **March 8** with names, number of people and check
payable to “**Catalina Pueblo Association**” to:

David Scott Allen, 2588 E Cerrada Caballo, Tucson, Arizona 85718

2013 Social Events

Cinco de Mayo
Sunday, May 5
Adelita Pool

Halloween
Saturday, October 26
Adelita Pool

Holiday Party
Sunday, December 8
Home TBA

Landscape & Architecture

Pat Wagner

MAILBOXES IN NEED OF REPAINTING

On February 16, several board members toured the neighborhood to identify mailboxes badly in need of repainting. We found 22: 11 on Posada, 4 on Avenida de Maria, 1 on Campbell, 4 on Avenida de Pueblo, 1 on Cerrada Adelita, and 1 on Calle del Caballo.

Article 6 of our CC&R's notes that owners are responsible for keeping their lots "in an attractive, well-kept and maintained condition," so a letter will be sent to the owners of all 22 properties asking that they correct the problem. As a convenience, the name and telephone number of a painter willing to do the work will be provided, along with the amount he would charge.

In addition to the 22 worst-case mailboxes, quite a few other ones could use a coat of paint. Some lamp posts and gates also need attention. Please, even if you don't receive a letter asking you to act, check the condition of the metalwork in front of your house. If it's graying, it needs help.

The second purpose for the Feb. 16 inspection walk was to identify trees with mistletoe infestations. We found more than 20 along our streets, paths, and washes -- plus many more in the Posada median strip. Next month's newsletter will let you know how the mistletoe problem will be handled.



Communications Committee

Connie Church

We have held the 2013 Directory because several properties have sold and closed in the last few days. I will be able to complete work on the new directory and send it to the printer next week. Hopefully, they will be delivered by March 15.

If you'd like to help in delivery, please let me know.

**Catalina Pueblo Association 's
authorized trash hauler:**

**Trash only: Tuesday
Recycle & Trash: Friday
Reliable Environmental Services**

Robert Howe 400-0163
email: robert@restucson.com

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Establishing new plants in the desert garden is a challenge. Success depends on replicating a plants' native habitat – soil, light, moisture, temperature, seasonal variations. We can't change the heat or soil, but we can choose plants suited to them, and plant in locations with more or less shade, and modulate watering seasonally.

Sun and shade: For definitions of sun and shade, see the May 2012 issue of the Pueblo newsletter, online at <http://www.catalinapueblo.com/>. There are a very few plants that prefer the full desert summer sun. Most are trees and shrubs, and they can provide shade both to us and to garden plants. In selecting plants, watch the shadows cast by your and your neighbors trees and house, noting the extent of shadows through the course of both the day, and how these change through the year.

Nursery plants have been pampered with shade cloth. Shade cloth draped over the plant until the monsoons arrive can help a lot.

Soil: Plants may require acid, or neutral or alkaline soil. Our native desert soil is alkaline. If you want an acid-loving plant, accept that it is an alien exotic, and grow it in a pot with woodland soil, and use an acid fertilizer. For plants in the ground, limit yourself to those that prefer alkaline soil.

Our soil is gritty and well drained, but if you plant above a patch of caliche, water won't percolate through, and desert-adapted plants may die from wet feet. Have a crowbar (or jackhammer) handy at planting, so you can probe and punch through caliche for adequate drainage. Conversely, if you have a patch of pure sand, it will drain too fast to support much plant life. A little skim of organic mulch across the bottom of the planting hole, and add a little to the backfill to slow drainage.

Water: Over-watering probably kills more desert garden plants than any other cause. If your whole-house water-softener encompasses your hose bibs, the high salt content can eventually kill even alkali-preferring plants.

It is a tricky business getting nursery-pampered plants, even desert varieties, through the shift to your garden. The recommended plan is to water every second or third day for a week, then reduce to a couple times per week, then

only weekly. But this schedule runs counter to the relentlessly rising temperatures and drying air of May and June. Spring-planted plants may not survive June. If they do survive, they may rot and die in the monsoons. Reduce watering when monsoons arrive.

Irrigation lines: Even if all plants on a single irrigation line have the same water preferences, the newly-planted ones will need more water than established plants until they too are established. Set the irrigation timer to the needs of the old established plants, and compensate with additional hand watering of the newly-planted ones until they are established and can make it on the irrigation line schedule. This is an onerous but important task if you are adding plants gradually over a series of years.

If you plant on a single irrigation line a mix of plants that prefer both higher-water and lower-water, one type or the other will be unhappy. You can compensate somewhat by choosing emitters of varied capacity. Emitters are available in flow rates of ½, 1, and 2 gallons per hour. There is no need to put cacti, agaves and other succulents on irrigation; hand water them alternate weeks in the dry spring and fall seasons; water during monsoons only if rain is scarce, and if winter rain is scarce, water them only monthly, otherwise or not at all.

Autumn planting is much easier on most plants (exceptions are cacti and palms, which prefer to go into warm soil). For the rest, steadily decreasing temperatures mean decreasing water needs, and the plant is entering seasonal dormancy. Don't be dismayed by the look of dormant plants at the nursery; they will leaf out in spring, and once established, many kinds keep their foliage year round. In the meantime, tell visitors you are going for that Addams Family look.

Pots: Soil in pots undergoes wild fluctuations of temperature and moisture, especially glazed pots set in the afternoon summer sun. Even native cacti can be killed by these extremes. In such a setting, line the pot with bubble-wrap before filling with soil and planting. Don't do this for cacti and succulents; plant them in terra cotta pots that breathe, and choose a setting out of the afternoon sun.



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See suggested
plants online at:

<http://www.catalinapueblo.com/id23.html>



Mulch: Whether in pots or in the ground, if exposed to direct afternoon summer sun consider giving plants a top dressing of mulch to slow fluctuations in moisture. Organic mulch gradually decomposes and enriches the soil. Keep it a few inches away from the base of the plant, lest it promote stem rot. If organic mulch gets too dry, it can prevent water from penetrating, so make sure irrigation tubes are beneath it.

Inorganic mulch – gravel, cobblestones, rocks – can be handsome, but if using it outside your garden walls, recall that our CC&Rs allow only coverings that match the local soil color. Water and water-soluble fertilizer flow easily through inorganic mulch. Inorganic mulch can accumulate dead leaves, seedpods and other litter that is difficult to get out without patience or a peace-shattering leaf blower.

The best survival rate will be among desert plants. The world has many deserts, so there are lots of choices. Some invasive desert species are sold in local nurseries, so do your research. Not all can survive our winters; do more research. There are lots of friendly options with no spines or thorns; look for these if you have kids or grandchildren who are unaccustomed to fanged plants.

A failed plant can surprise you; if a root lives, it may send up a live shoot a year or two later, happy that you've ceased your over-abundant care.

If you have too much sun, the pleasantest remedy is an overarching canopy of trees. Research ultimate size and rate of growth. With the right choice, in four to six years it will be tall enough for you to prune up the lower branches to form a canopy you can walk or plant under. If you want summer shade and winter sun in the same spot, choose a deciduous tree. Do your research as some deciduous trees are handsome and others sloppy looking in winter. In the nursery trade, trees that mature quickly to a fairly small size are informally called "patio trees."

March Garden Chores:

Watch for frost till mid-month
After frost, prune away freeze-damage

Plant now, or wait till autumn
Exception: palm and cactus prefer warmer soil of April and May

Fertilize roses & iris
Feed desert plants at ½ strength and feed monthly thereafter

When temps warm, gradually increase irrigation

Set out summer vegetable plants (tomato, pepper, eggplant)

Sow summer vegetable seeds (squash, melon, cucumber).

Pot up basil in late March

Move tender-leaved potted herbs to afternoon shade.

Let spring wildflowers go to seed for next year.

Pueblo Plodders

March Scheduled Hikes:

March 7th
Phoneline (Sabino Canyon) led by Lee Strang

March 14th
Catalina State Park led by Connie Church

March 21
David Yetman Trail (Tucson Mountains)
The wildflowers were so spectacular on this hike last year that we have to repeat it! This hike will be led by Jean Paine.



pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • march 2013



Shrimp Cakes

This recipe is from our new president, Jean Paine. These shrimp cakes make a wonderful starter or light meal.

<i>1¼ pounds medium shrimp, peeled and deveined</i>	<i>1½ teaspoons hot sauce</i>
<i>cooking spray</i>	<i>½ teaspoon sugar</i>
<i>1 cup finely chopped red bell pepper</i>	<i>¼ teaspoon salt</i>
<i>¼ cup thinly sliced green onions</i>	<i>1 large egg</i>
<i>3 tablespoons Ojai © Lemonaise or mayonnaise</i>	<i>¼ cup finely chopped cilantro</i>
<i>1 tablespoon fresh lime juice</i>	<i>¾ cup panko, divided</i>

Chop shrimp finely by hand – the food processor mills the shrimp too much. Set aside. • Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat and coat with cooking spray. Add bell pepper and sauté for 4 minutes. Remove from heat and place peppers in a large bowl. Add shrimp, green onions, lemonaise, lime juice, hot sauce, sugar, salt and egg. Mix well, then stir in cilantro and ¼ cup panko. • Divide mixture into 10 equal ½-inch thick patties. Dredge both sides with remaining panko and place on a baking sheet. Chill for at least 1 hour. • Heat griddle or large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat and coat with cooking spray. Cook patties in two batches, 4 minutes on each side, until golden brown. Served with salsa (see sidebar) or a rémoulade. • Makes 10 shrimp cakes.

Corn and Avocado Salsa

1 poblano chile
1 cup frozen white corn,
thawed
2 avocados, peeled and
diced
¼ cup chopped fresh
cilantro
3 tablespoons diced red
onion
2 tablespoons fresh lime
juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Roast the poblano chile directly over a gas flame until blackened on all sides. Place in a bowl and cover for 10 minutes to steam, then remove as much of the charred skin as possible. Remove the stem, cut pepper in half and then remove all ribs and seeds. Dice the flesh and place in a medium bowl.

Add all remaining ingredients and stir gently.

Tried & True Trades

Adobe

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

Auto Maintenance

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

Jim Davis - Alignment

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

Carpet Cleaning

Boys Chemdry 760-2244
Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

Custom Cabinets

Rene Menard Woodworks Custom Cabinets
400-5530 or Nogales #287-8643
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Computer Repair

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

Dogs

Patty Monson (Dog Walker) 572-1467
Camalot Canine Resort (Boarding) 742-6279
Recommended by Walter Gaby

Drywall & Painting

Ruben Duran 275-5532
Recommended by Jeff & Judy Mott

Electrician

Phil Clouch - 520-390-0471
Recommended by Jeff & Judy Mott
Frank Tentschert 577-4987 & 907-5990
Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Furniture Craftsmen, Antique

Restoration and more
John 888-9234 furniturecraftsmen@yahoo.com
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Garage Door - Repair

Anthony Labato - C&R Garage Doors
312-9325
Recommended by Jeff Mott

Handiman

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

David Martinez 237-2934

Recommend by Marianne Van Zyll & Rob & Jeanie Girman

Heating & Cooling

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

House Cleaning Services

Alexandra Nicol 400-6058
Recommended by Carol Sinclair & Jean Paine

Angie Stokes 270-4875
Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

Maria Josefina Leon 339-0646
Recommended by Gisele Nelson & Sandra Nelson-Winkler

Trini Baker (Spanish Speaker)
Call Joe (820-8364) as her English is limited
Recommended by Joe & Sandy Thompson

Levinia 406-5630 & Pamela 269-6217
Recommended by Paul Maxon & Yvonne & Allan Boguz-

Landscaping/Gardeners

Blue Agave Landscape & Lighting Design
Dean Alexander 325-4242

Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons
Margaret L. Joplin 623-8068 or 271-6585(c)

Design & Installation
Recommended by Paul Maxon

Francisco Enriquez 405-8527
Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus & Gisele Nelson

Pots: The Mexican Garden, Marta Avila
2901 N. Oracle 624-4772
Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Manicure/Pedicure, Gels & Silks

Victoria at Mauricio Fregoso Salon 795-3384
Recommended by Connie Church

Mason

Michael Herlihy 406-8358
Recommended by Russ Carden & Marianne Van Zyll

Painter

Enrique Espinoza 312-4562
Recommended by Nancy Milburn

Plumber

David Solis 990-5437
dependableplumbingservices@gmail.com
Recommended by Cherry Rosenberg
Jerry Walker, Walkers Plumbing 888-7337
Recommended by Russ Carden
Steve Konst 883-1635
Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

Remodels & General Construction

Ted Vasquez 241-9799
Recommended by Bill & Cassandra Ridlinghafer

Craig Spittle 204-4149
Recommended by Joe & Sandra Thompson

Ron Landis 743-4892 rlandis55@yahoo.com
Recommended by Nancy Milburn & Ellen Siever

Roofing

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

Window Cleaning

Doug & Deb Lockett 584-8419
Recommended by Caryl Daugherty

Treasurer Report Donn Poll

January 2013 Budget Report

	2013 Budget	YTD Actual	Balance
Income:			
Association Dues	\$54,000.00	\$38,000.00	\$(16,000.00)
Interest Income	5.00	-	(5.00)
Title Transfer Fees	400.00	-	(400.00)
TOTAL INCOME	\$54,405.00	\$38,000.00	\$(16,405.00)
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Misc	\$1,285.00	\$156.02	\$1,128.98
Taxes & Fess	100.00	-	100.00
Insurance	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
Subtotal	\$3,385.00	\$156.02	\$3,228.98
Reserve Fund:	\$1,000.00	\$-	\$1,000.00
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Landscaping	\$6,600.00	\$-	\$6,600.00
Contingencies	3,300.00	-	3,300.00
Roads & Drainage	1,500.00	-	1,500.00
Security & Lightbulbs	1,200.00	-	1,200.00
Subtotal	\$12,600.00	\$-	\$12,600.00
Neighborhood Social Activites:	\$2,000.00	\$361.07	\$1,638.93
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$6,000.00	\$413.14	\$5,586.86
Pool Repairs	7,660.00	436.92	7,223.08
Southwest Gas	9,000.00	1,156.93	7,843.07
Tucson Electric Company	7,500.00	579.22	6,920.78
City of Tucson Water	2,300.00	117.15	2,182.85
Housekeeping	1,960.00	200.00	1,760.00
Other (permits/termites)	1,000.00	-	1,000.00
Subtotal	\$35,420.00	\$2,903.36	\$32,516.64
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$54,405.00	\$3,420.45	
REMAINING FUNDS			\$50,984.55

2013 Reserve Funds

Beginning Balance as of 01/01/2013			14,682.96
Interest			0.62
Ending Balance as of 01/31/2013			\$14,683.58

2013 Board of Directors

Jean Paine — *President*

Carol Sinclair — *Vice President*

Connie Church — *Secretary*

Donn Poll — *Treasurer*

David Scott Allen — *Social & Membership*

Pat Wagner — *Landscape & Architecture*

Hal Grieve — *Pools*

Please contact the board via email:

CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com

The agenda will be published each month in the Chronicle. Only items on the agenda will receive board action unless there is an emergency. By publishing the agenda in advance, we seek member comment on pending issues. Comment can be sent to our board email address, in writing to the secretary or you may choose to appear at the meeting, space available. To request items to be placed on the agenda, use the same addresses.

Board Meeting Agenda March 25, 2013

Call to Order

Approval of February minutes

Discuss & Approval of officer/committee reports

Landscape/Architecture

Ratification of Holter/Reich project

Mistletoe

Update on non-compliant project

Pools

Social

Vice President

Streets/Sewer Covers (Donn)

Treasurer

Secretary/Communications Committee

New Business

Report on possible Rules Revision

Allocation Process of Available Rental Slots
and clarified grandfathered rentals policy

Adjournment

The Board may at any time go into executive session to consider legal or other permitted matters.

Committees:

Lease Enforcement Committee:

Carol Sinclair

Landscape/Architecture:

Pat Wagner, Chair

JoAnn Marcus

Mark Sammons

Javelina Express:

Mardi Greason

Cherry Rosenberg

Marianne Van Zyll

Cassandra Wry Ridlinghafer

Light Bulbs:

Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

Pools: Hal Grieve, Chair

Sherri Henderson

Marti Greason

Terry Temple

Jeff Mott

Directory:

Jo Ann Marcus, Updates/Proofing

David Scott Allen, Cover & Photos

Connie Church, Layout & Design

Newsletter:

PuebloRecipes:

David Scott Allen

Spotlight on a Neighbor:

Patricia Weigand

Connie Church

Garden Gallimaufry:

Mark Sammons

Editor: Connie Church

Web site: www.catalinapueblo.com

Connie Church

Communication Committee:

Connie Church, Secretary/Chair

Cherry Rosenberg

Jo Ann Marcus

Mark Sammons

David Scott Allen

Board Meeting Schedule
6:00

March 25 @ Jean's
April 22 @ David's

Our website, www.catalinapueblo.com, has all our Catalina Pueblo information including our CC&Rs, complete Rules, past minutes, past newsletters, plant lists, remodel forms, HOA information and more.

CATALINA PUEBLO CRITERIA, PROCEDURE & REQUEST FOR LANDSCAPE/ARCHITECTURAL RENOVATION & MODIFICATION (CC&Rs Article 8)

RULES of the CATALINA PUEBLO ASSOCIATION:

2.1.1. Changes requiring Board approval [CC&Rs 8.1]. Advance approval for the following exterior changes must be obtained from the Board of Directors:

- (1) Any structural alteration, addition or change (including color) to the exterior of a home or any other existing structure, such as patio walls, carports and garages.*
- (2) Any new construction of a building, fence, wall, patio, driveway or other surfaced area.*
- (3) Any change in the existing grade or topography of a Lot.*
- (4) Any major changes to existing landscaping including but not limited to the planting or removal of trees, the removal of specimen cacti; the use of decorative boulders, stones and rock ground cover; and the installation of walls or berms. Board review is not required for landscaping located within patios enclosed by walls.*

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Proposal, including all documentation required (see #3), must be submitted to the Landscape/Architecture Chairperson for review no later than the 25th of the month for consideration the following month. (CC&Rs. 8.4) 2. Proposal must be presented to the Board and approved <u>prior</u> to construction. (CC&Rs. 8.1) 3. Proposal must include drawings, information on materials used, adjacent (next door & across street) neighbors input in writing, and any other info, pictures, etc. that will simplify the Board's understanding of the project. (CC&Rs. 8.2) 4. Proposal must not compromise structural integrity. (CC&Rs. 8.4) 5. Must be of materials consistent with Cat Pueblo appearance, design and era. (CC&Rs. 8.3) 6. Must be of design consistent with Cat Pueblo appearance, design and era. (CC&Rs 8.3) 7. Must comply with Pima County codes & zoning. Should a permit be required, a permit copy, along with the permit application, shall be submitted to the board <u>prior</u> to start of construction. (CC&Rs. 8.2.5) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Must not impose a danger, threat, or compromise the safety of any person or place including homeowner. (CC&Rs. 8.4) 9. A written response from the Board can take up to 30 days from the presentation date, determined by additional information required. If an additional meeting(s) is needed, that meeting is to be considered the presentation date. (CC&Rs. 8.1, 8.4) 10. Must be started within 30 days of HOA approval. (CC&Rs. 8.4) 11. Must be completed within 6 months of start date or must come before the Board with an explanation and completion date, or a posted bond may be requested. (CC&Rs. 8.4) 12. Once approved by the Board, there can be no changes, alterations or modifications to the plan without presenting said changes to the Board for additional approval. (CC&Rs. 8.4) 13. At its discretion, the Board may apply penalties as indicated in the CC&R's & Bylaws for any non-performance issues as listed above. (CC&Rs. 10) |
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Date _____ Project Name _____

Address _____ Phone(s) _____ Email _____

This project complies with all RULES of the CATALINA PUEBLO ASSOCIATION YES ___ NO ___

This project requests a VARIANCE from the RULES of the CATALINA PUEBLO ASSOCIATION YES ___ NO ___

This project requires a Pima County PERMIT YES ___ NO ___

Start date _____ Completion date (six months project limit) _____

Homeowner Name _____ Homeowner Signature _____

Notification of this project shall appear in the Catalina Pueblo Chronicle and shall serve as advisement to the community.

BOARD NOTES: Date received _____ Received by _____