

# Catalina Pueblo Chronicle



March 2011

## State of the Pueblo

Allan Bogutz, President

In my last message, I mentioned that the citrus was about to bloom. Well, I guess that is not going to happen this year after the massive killing frosts we had in February. As our garden gurus will tell you, have faith: most of the plants will come back. Until then, the Pueblo is a bit frostbitten brown.

The board has been active and the community has responded with many of you volunteering for committee work. We have a roads committee that is coming up with suggestions as to how to deal with internal roads and Avenida de Posada. Other committees have reports in this newsletter.

We have a great social event planned at Jasper on March 20th and many of us have signed up. It is not too late to do so. If you want to attend, please contact David Scott Allen at 2588 E. Cerrada Caballo. All residents of the Pueblo are welcome, owners and renters.

Regarding rentals, we want to make clear that persons renting in the community are welcome at all events and that they add to our community in many ways. The issues we face regarding rentals do not reflect on renters who are our good neighbors. The issue is really what proportion of homes will be available for that use and how we enforce the rules against owners who violate the rules. The board has determined that a



reasonable fine for unauthorized rental of homes in the Pueblo is \$100.00 per day for each day of violation. The first legally required notice of violation and intent to impose a fine has been sent and it is our intention to strictly enforce the rules of the community. Legal action will be taken as necessary. As we enforce the rule, we have appointed a committee, headed by Carol Sinclair, to collect leases (leases are required for all rentals and must be submitted to the board) and assure that they are in compliance. Our intention as to exceptions is to be flexible in granting them and we are developing a policy that will provide for exceptions for unusual circumstances that lead to short, temporary absences from the home, a clear intention to return to reside in the home and compliance with all rental rules. We will publish the new policy as it is approved by the board. With clear guidelines, compliance enforcement and flexibility, we believe we can put this matter to rest and eliminate what has unfortunately appeared to be somewhat divisive. Thanks to all of you for your patience as we work this out.

We have had a number of comments and suggestions on our new email site and encourage more. You can reach us at [catalinapuebloboard@gmail.com](mailto:catalinapuebloboard@gmail.com).

Now let's go enjoy spring.

The Minera pool bathroom construction is now complete and reconstruction of the common area landscaping is being scheduled.

It appears that there was some miscommunication about pool passes. We are indeed still using pool passes to identify residents and their guests. If you need a new pass or have lost your keys (replacement keys are \$3 which just covers our costs, original keys are paid for by the Association) please contact me at 215-378-8529 or email: [oldlane1@yahoo.com](mailto:oldlane1@yahoo.com).

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## Pools Chair

Jean Paine

Photo by David Scott Allen



## Spotlight on a Neighbor

### Marian Ries



Vivian & Marian

Marian was born and raised in Düsseldorf, Germany. During her early teens Hitler came to power but she shared her father's optimism that everything would be all right even if they were Jewish. By the time Marian was 16, it was apparent that Germany was not safe and they made plans to leave. Her father was in the import/export business working closely

with Holland America Line shipping company. The Nazis put him under scrutiny and denied him a passport. He had to secretly sail to Holland. Her oldest brother was already in Belgium working for his father's company, but her other brother had to escape on foot to Belgium. Even though they both had passports, it took almost a year before Marian and her mother were able to flee to Holland.

Shortly thereafter Marian's boyfriend, Rolf Ries, was able to get to London with the plan to immigrate to the United States. On his way to the UK, Rolf stopped in Holland with a ring and a marriage proposal. For the next year, Marian tried to convince her parents to let her join him in London. Finally her parents relented and they were married as soon as Marian arrived. Being German and living in London during the time the UK and Germany were at war was a daunting existence. Marian's German passport was confiscated and she had to report to the police daily. Although Rolf had a US visa for himself, Marian had to wait a month for the necessary English travel papers to take the place of her passport. Finally she was granted permission to emigrate and her father's friend, the president of Holland America Line gave the couple a wonderful wedding present of two tickets – England to New York – on a Holland America Line cruise ship. While moored in the Rotterdam harbor, her parents, as their wedding gift, placed on the ship a pallet loaded with china, crystal, linens and family heirlooms. Just before the ship sailed from Rotterdam to England, where the newlyweds were excitedly waiting to be picked up, the Germans bombed the harbor. Their ship with all its cargo was destroyed. Marian and Rolf finally found passage on a Canadian ship that took them



Marian & her parents

to Halifax, Nova Scotia and then they traveled by bus to New York City.

Marian's two brothers were also able to reach the United States where they volunteered to serve in the U.S. Army. They were both promptly stationed in Germany! Thankfully, both survived the war and returned home to the States. Her one surviving brother, Klaus, lives here in Tucson.

Her parents, who never tried to leave Holland, were not so lucky. When the war ended Klaus returned to Holland to try to locate their parents. He was told that all Jewish people had been rounded up and sent to concentration camps. Rolf immediately started working with the Red Cross here hoping to get any information possible. In 1980, the Red Cross uncovered documents and photos showing that indeed they both perished at the hands of the Nazis. What was unclear was whether they actually reached the camp or died en route.

Marian and Rolf lived in South Bend, Indiana for over 30 years where they owned a floor-covering store and raised their two daughters. In 1971, they searched for a retirement location that would benefit Rolf's asthma and found Tucson. They lived for a year in an apartment on Country Club while they scouted for their ultimate destination. Marian says that they looked all over Tucson but were always drawn back here. At that time, Catalina Pueblo had homes only on Campbell, Maria and Pueblo. Cerrada Adelita was just being developed and they chose a lot there and had their house built. Rolf passed away in 2000 and their daughter, Evelyn passed in 1994.

Marian is very close to her daughter, Vivian. Vivian has a Masters in Education and taught in a private high school in South Bend before moving to Tucson. She worked at Pima College before retiring a few years ago. Marian loves to play bridge and has a regular group. She is also a favorite "go to" substitute; so if anyone is up for a good bridge partner, give a shout!



Vivian, Rolf & Evelyn

**Social Chair**  
David Scott Allen

# Spring in the Foothills

You are cordially invited  
to join your neighbors in the Catalina Pueblo  
at our neighborhood restaurant, **JASPER**  
for tapas, great conversation and a goodbye to winter!

**Sunday, March 20, 2011 from 4:00pm until 6:30pm**



6370 N. Campbell Avenue on the SE corner of Campbell and Skyline in the Paloma Village Center

**Tapas from Chef Violeta Rodriguez will include:**

**Ceviche • Papitas Rellenas • Vegetable Flat Breads • Chicken Aji  
Vegetables with Dip • Cookies • Ice tea and water**

**\$\$ Cash Bar \$\$**

**\$20 per person**

**RSVP by March 10 with names, number of people and check or cash  
to "Catalina Pueblo Association" c/o David Scott Allen  
2588 E Cerrada Caballo, Tucson, Arizona 85718**

The owners and chef of Jasper are opening the restaurant on Sunday, March 20th just for this event for the Pueblo.

We will have the entire place to ourselves and what better way to herald spring, should it ever come! (This year spring arrives just after the party ends . . .)

We hope all renters and owners will attend to celebrate our wonderful community!

## Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

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### FREEZE-DAMAGED GARDENS: CITRUS, SUCCULENTS, BOUGAINVILLEA

#### CITRUS

After this winter's hard freeze, citrus trees will look dead though most are still alive, and with the right care can be healthy and fruitful again. Here are signs of damage and what to do:

**FRUIT:** Severely damaged fruit may drop; lightly damaged fruit will become somewhat puffy and the inside will dry out. In the more protected interior of the tree, some fruit may survive in fine condition.

**LEAVES:** Lightly damaged leaves will recover. Damaged young leaves will blacken. Badly damaged mature leaves will curl, droop, fade and fall.

**WOOD:** Often the twigs and usually the branches and tree are still alive. However, damage to bark on the main trunk and major limbs can take as much as four months to show up. When it does, the bark will split and loosen, and growth outward of that point will die. Also, in a leafless state the bark will be vulnerable to fatal sun damage.

**WHAT TO DO:** The best treatment is NOT to prune, because -- no matter how dead it looks -- live wood will produce new leaves. Delay pruning till late spring when you can see where new leaves have sprouted. Some branches may not sprout new leaves till early summer. Only then -- when you can confidently distinguish dead wood from live -- is it time to prune. Cut the dead branches back to a half-inch or inch above the next live crotch below the dead part (this is for good form, to avoid a tree that looks like a hat-rack). Dead twigs needn't be pruned.

Citrus form their flower buds under the bark in the autumn, as spring comes, some branches may sprout blossoms and leaves and then will be too unhealthy to sustain them and they will die off. Wait to prune till after this "second death."

**SUN DAMAGE:** If new leaves are not shading the tree by late March, it will need protection until new leaves shade the bark. Similarly, spring pruning may expose more interior bark to the sun. In either case, paint exposed bark with a 50/50 white latex paint/water dilution to prevent sun damage, or wrap the trunk in heavy garden paper or shade cloth.

**WATER & FOOD:** Because there are fewer leaves to transpire moisture and consume food, give the tree somewhat less water than usual while the weather remains chilly (but by all means keep watering). When the weather warms, cautiously resume normal watering. Postpone the usual February fertilizing until late March, or skip the spring feeding entirely. Overdoing it with water or food will not bring the tree back faster, and could promote rot or burn that will kill a tree that otherwise would have recovered.

This year's freeze may diminish next year's crop, but properly cared for, your tree will live to recover its beauty and produce in future years.

**IF YOUR TREE DOESN'T SURVIVE...** and you must have citrus, do some research about cold hardiness. Citrus are native to the hot tropics of southern Asia, but they have varied tolerance to cold. Here's a list from least to most cold tolerant: limes, lemon, pomelo, grapefruit, orange, mandarin (tangerine), kumquat. Within these broad categories, some varieties are more cold-hardy than others. Also, some varieties are better suited to desert culture than others, and some bear earlier than others (choosing an early ripening variety will minimize loss of future crops to early freezes).

#### SUCCULENTS

Frozen mushy aloes, cacti and other succulents are a new experience to most of us. Little information is available on what to do.

Summer care instructions say never to remove a dead leaf until it will snap off, lest you open the leaf to disease. What to do with gelatinous cold-damaged leaves?

Mary Rose Duffield's & Warren Jone's book *Plants for Dry Climates*, written here in Tucson, there is a single reference: "They make dramatic accent plants in containers or in landscapes of the low zone where there are no hard freezes. Some survive well outside in the middle zone and will recover quickly from a freeze."

A blog gives this response to someone looking for advice when the outer leaves of their Aloe veras were still standing upright but the outer ones had frozen and flopped: "Don't water them. Let the plant heal. It will look ugly for a while but it should recover. Just watch the "crown", or center leaves. If they start to wilt or pull out if you tug slightly, your plant may be done for. However, Aloe Vera will branch, so even if the main crown dies, the rest may survive. Just be patient."

Photo by  
Jim Johnston



## Garden Gallimaufry- continued Mark Sammons

Another blog suggests this: “I think at least with the plant that has a firm center you’ll have to take a wait and see approach.... aloe do develop pups under the soil so all may not be lost. I would let them go into dormancy: cool - around 60 degrees or so, natural light, no water and remove leaves that have open areas that could get fungus or other disease. Dust the cuts with a fungicide (you can use Rootone if you can’t find a powder fungicide). Really let them dry out. I wouldn’t begin to even gradually water them till spring unless you see new growth, and even with that I would be VERY sparing till spring. If either or both survive you’ll need to repot in smaller pots and get rid of any dead roots. Even the plant that fell apart may show some signs of life in the spring if there are pups under the soil. Just watch the plants for disease in the meantime.”

And a last blog says: “Aloe vera plants (Aloe barbadensis) suffer damage at 32 degrees F but will grow back if the roots are not frozen.”

A Master Gardener at the County Extension Service on Campbell Avenue was stumped too. He suggested that if the roots are alive and the upright core of new leaves seems healthy, the plant may well make a comeback. As for mushy leaves, he suggested leaving them alone to dry out if they are not ruptured. But if they are ruptured and oozing he suggests slicing them with a clean sharp knife at an angle that will drain off future

rain water, and then dusting the cut with powdered sulfur or a fungicide. He says the easiest to locate might be a mix formulated for roses.

These bits of advice seem to be based on real experience., which gives them value. Syn-opsis? If centers are firm, leave drooping outer leaves alone to harden and dry. If outer leaves are gelatinous and oozing, slice and dust with a fungicide. If whole plant is a mess, cut away all, dust with fungicide and wait. In either case, don’t water until you see new growth.

Continue to cover during recurring frosty nights, and as usual put Styrofoam cups on tips of columnar cacti.

... and be prepared to buy replacements.

## BOUGAINVILLEA

Bare canes with dry brittle leaves are not likely to be dead. Leave them alone. Bougainvillea are native to lowland Brazil, and though not adapted to freezing, the woody parts survive freezing pretty well. But they are very cautious about putting out new leaves, and may not do so until the weather is genuinely hot. That’s a long time from now to stare at a desolate plant, but most of the plant will come back. Sun doesn’t seem to burn its bark.

This season of bare transparency is a good time to get in with loppers to cut out criss-crossed wood that will rub and open wounds in the bark, and to shape or control the plant. Though all pruning is usually postponed until danger of frost has passed, pruning bougainvillea can be done now if you know you are going to do it anyway.

Through the summer, bougainvillea goes through alternate weeks of growth and weeks of bloom, so pruning for shape while dormant is preferred, though they can be tidied up anytime during the summer just after a bloom cycle.

But, again, if you want to preserve a large plant, wait a long long time before cutting back what appears to be dead. If you’ve grown impatient with waiting, you can scrape the bark with your thumbnail at intervals along a branch working your way inward from tip to see what is actually alive or dead. But don’t rush to do this; I’ve been surprised by “dead” wood too high to prune later putting out new growth!

AND ONE MORE NOTE: For all your other dead-looking perennials, shrubs and trees, wait – then wait some more – before pruning or replacing. The dead growth will protect what lives beneath from the next frost, and that live part will send out new growth in spring.

### MORE READING:

General info on cold damage:

Walheim, Lance. Citrus: Complete Guide to Selecting and Growing More than 100 Varieties. p. 14.

<http://www.tropicalmango.com/freeze-damagecare.html>

<http://www.citrus-tree-care.com/care-freeze-damage.html>

Detail on pruning:

<http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/hs121>

# pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • march 2011

As we keep getting wintry weather here in Tucson, here is another comfort food recipe.

This one is inspired by a dish I had at the Union Square Café in New York City just after it opened in 1985.



## Polenta al Gorgonzola

- 2 tablespoons pignoli (pine nuts)*
- 8-12 sage leaves*
- 2 tablespoons butter*
- 2 cups chicken broth*
- 2 cups water*
- 1/2 teaspoons salt*
- 1 cup finely ground white (or yellow) cornmeal*
- 1/2 cup grated Parmigiano-reggiano*
- 1/4 cup cream*
- 4 ounces gorgonzola dolce, cut into four slices*

Toast the pignoli in a dry skillet until nutty and brown. Remove from the skillet immediately to stop the cooking. Add the butter to the skillet and, when melted and hot, add the sage leaves and cook until crisp but not brown. Remove the leaves and drain on paper towels.

Heat the broth and water until almost boiling. Add the salt and bring to a boil; reduce heat. Add cornmeal in a slow steady stream, whisking as you add it. Continually whisk the cornmeal for 15-20 minutes until thick. Add the Parmigiano-reggiano and cream, and mix thoroughly. Ladle polenta onto a serving platter and decorate with slices of gorgonzola alternated with sage leaves and topped with toasted pine nuts. Serves 4-6.

## What's Happening in Tucson March 2011



**Catalina Pueblo Social**

**Subscription Season is Here!!!**

It is once again the season for subscriptions, both new and renewal! Marjory Wack, your neighbor on Cerrada Adelita, is looking to find other Catalina Pueblo residents who are interested in carpooling to the Sunday afternoon series (downtown Tucson Music Hall) for either the Tucson Symphony Orchestra ([www.tucsonsymphony.org](http://www.tucsonsymphony.org)) or the Arizona Opera ([www.azopera.com](http://www.azopera.com)). If you are interested in sharing a ride, e-mail Marjory at [mwackaz@gmail.com](mailto:mwackaz@gmail.com).

### Arizona Opera - Otello

March 5 - 7:30 PM  
March 6 - 2:00 PM  
Tucson Music Hall

### The Arizona Repertory Theater

621-1162 [www.cfa.arizona.edu/tftv](http://www.cfa.arizona.edu/tftv)

#### *As You Like It* - Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> - March 27<sup>th</sup>

This is one of William Shakespeare's best known comedies. It examines the cruelties and corruption of court life and gleefully pokes holes in the conventions of romantic love.

### The Center For Creative Photography

Both Exhibitions: Now through May 15<sup>th</sup>

#### Face to Face: 150 Years of Photographic Portraiture

#### Ansel Adams: Arizona and the West

### Civil War in the Southwest - March 12-13

Reenactments of military drills, encampments, and period entertainment tell the story of the skirmish known as the westernmost battle of the Civil War It's at Picacho Peak. Call 520-46603183 or visit [www.azstate-parks.gov](http://www.azstate-parks.gov)

### Tucson Symphony Orchestra

George Hanson, Music Director & Conductor

#### Virtuoso Violin & Haydn - MasterWorks Series

Catalina Foothills High School  
Saturday, March 5, 2011 at 8:00 PM  
Sunday, March 6, 2011 at 2:00 PM  
George Hanson, conductor  
Aaron Boyd, violin

BEETHOVEN - Overture to Coriolan  
VIEUXTEMPS -

Concerto No. 5 for Violin in A minor

HAYDN -

Symphony No. 92 in G major, "Oxford"

#### Scheherazade - Classic Series

Tucson Music Hall  
Friday, March 11, 2011 at 8:00 PM  
Sunday, March 13, 2011 at 2:00 PM  
George Hanson, conductor

BRAHMS - Academic Festival Overture  
BRAHMS -

Variations on a Theme of Joseph Haydn

RIMSKY-KORSAKOV - Scheherazade

#### Bernadette Peters - Concert Series

Tucson Music Hall  
Saturday, March 19, 2011 at 7:30 PM  
Bernadette Peters  
Marvin Laird, guest conductor  
George Hanson, conductor

This illustrious actress and Broadway star has captivated audiences across the nation. Winner of Tony Awards, Grammy Awards, and Golden Globe Awards, Ms. Peters will leave you breathless with dramatic performances of classic and popular tunes from the stage and the silver screen. One Night Only - she lights up the Tucson Music Hall with the TSO!

#### Simply Swingin' with Sinatra & Friends

TSO Pops Series  
Tucson Music Hall  
Saturday, March 26, 2011 at 7:30 PM  
Sunday, March 27, 2011 at 2:00 PM  
Steve Lippia

Bob Bernhardt, guest conductor  
Hear the biggest hits of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Bobby Darin and Nat King Cole in smooth, classic, velvety style performed by Steve Lippia with the TSO Pops! adding big band flair. Back by popular demand!

### Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum

April 3rd  
TSO String Quartet  
TSO Wind Quintet

Think spring and join Tucson Symphony Orchestra April 3rd at the spectacular Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum! They've planned an evening filled with superb food and music, set against the desert views that we all love at this internationally acclaimed site. Go early to meet the docents with some of their desert friends.

Concerts will be performed by the TSO String Quartet and Wind Quintet. It will be a wonderful evening of nature, music and fine cuisine, so don't wait - seating is limited. The price for the evening is \$135 per person.

## Catalina Pueblo Association 's authorized trash hauler:

Recycle & trash: Monday

Trash only: Thursday

Reliable Environmental Services

Robert Howe 400-0163

email: [robert@restucson.com](mailto:robert@restucson.com)

## Tried & True Trades

### Adobe

**Armando Pacheco**

302-0711 (cell) 663-1386

Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

### Animal Control

**Animal Experts**

**Marc Hammond & Jeff Carver** 531-1020

Recommended by Nancy Milburn

### Carpet Cleaning

**Boyd's 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

**Corey Walton** 498-4854

Recommended by Dan Peters

Student Experts 762-6687

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Pat Wagner

### Dogs

**Patty Monson (Dog Walker)** 572-1467

**Camalot Canine Resort (Boarding)** 742-6279

Recommended by Walter Gaby

### Electrician

**Frank Tentschert** 577-4987 & 907-5990

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

### Furniture Craftsmen, Antique

#### Restoration and more

**John** 888-9234 [furniturecraftsmen@yahoo.com](mailto:furniturecraftsmen@yahoo.com)

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

### Garage Door - Repair

**Anthony Labato - C&R Garage Doors**

312-9325

Recommended by Jeff Mott

### Hairdresser

**Audree Sudac (Plaza Colonial)** 577-6449

Recommend by Jean Paine & Connie Church

**Rebecca** 551-9300

Recommend by Friedel von Glinski & Marianne Van Zyll-

### Heating & Cooling

**Hamstra Heating & Cooling - Wes Adams**

629-9833 ext. 317

Recommended by Nancy Milburn

## House Cleaning Services

**Angie Stokes** 270-4875

Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

**Maria Jose Fina** 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

**Green Things, Anna Lawrie** 299-9471

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

**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

**Pots: The Mexican Garden, Marta Avila**

2901 N. Oracle 624-4772

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

## Manicure/Pedicure, Gels & Silks

**Renate's Nails (Renate Francis)** 400-8105

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

**Jerry Walker, Walkers Plumbing** 909-0600

Recommended by Russ Carden

**Steve Konst** 883-1635

Recommended by Aldine von Isser & Hal Grieve

## Remodels & General Construction

**Marcus Scherette** - *Another Remodeling Company*  
370-5758

Recommended by Steve & Connie Church

**Catalina Associates, L.L.C.** ROC 087795

John M. Cushman 906-1121

Recommended by Charlotte Freedheim & Marjory Wack

**Levi Conrad** - Customs & Renovation L.L.C.  
982-0275

Recommended by Jeff & Judy Mott

## Roof Coating

**Ron Landis** 743-4892 [rlandis55@yahoo.com](mailto:rlandis55@yahoo.com)

Recommended by Nancy Milburn & Ellen Siever

## Window Cleaning

**Doug & Deb Lockett** 584-8419

Recommended by Caryl Daugherty



## Treasurer Traci Grabb

### January 2011 Budget to Actual

	Budget	Actual	Difference
<b>Income:</b>			
Association Dues	\$ 54,000.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 5,500.00
Interest Income	250.00	6.06	243.94
Title Transfer Fees	600.00	0.00	600.00
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 54,850.00</b>	<b>\$ 48,506.06</b>	<b>\$ 6,343.94</b>
Minera Project (Funds on Reserve in checking)	<b>\$ 6,157.60</b>	<b>\$ 3,243.07</b>	<b>\$ 2,914.53</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$ 61,007.60</b>		
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Administrative:</b>			
Postage/Printing/Misc.	\$ 650.00	\$ 170.66	\$ 479.34
Taxes & Fees	100.00	0.00	100.00
Insurance	2,250.00	0.00	2,250.00
Attorney Fees	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 4,500.00</b>	<b>\$ 170.66</b>	<b>\$ 4,329.34</b>
<b>Capital Account:</b>	<b>\$ 1,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,000.00</b>
Reserve for Roads			
<b>Community Infrastructure:</b>			
Landscaping	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 6,000.00
Special Projects	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
Roads & Drainage	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00
Security (bulbs, etc.)	1,200.00	120.00	1,080.00
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 13,700.00</b>	<b>\$ 120.00</b>	<b>\$ 13,580.00</b>
<b>Community Social Activities:</b>	<b>\$ 1,200.00</b>	<b>\$ 0.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,200.00</b>
<b>Recreational - Pools</b>			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 509.97	\$ 5,990.03
Pool Repairs	6,000.00	0.00	6,000.00
Southwest Gas	11,500.00	1,133.67	10,366.33
Tucson Electric Company	7,000.00	466.57	6,533.43
City of Tucson Water	1,250.00	103.28	1,146.72
Housekeeping	1,600.00	70.00	1,530.00
Other (permits/termites)	600.00	0.00	600.00
Minera Project	6,157.60	3,243.07	2,914.53
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 40,607.60</b>	<b>\$ 5,526.56</b>	<b>\$ 35,081.04</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 61,007.60</b>	<b>\$ 5,817.22</b>	
<b>REMAINING FUNDS</b>			<b>\$ 55,190.38</b>

## Social/Membership Chair David Scott Allen

I am happy to announce that there are more than 30 RSVPs for the Spring in the Foothills event on Sunday, March 20, from 4:00-6:30 at our neighborhood restaurant, Jasper. We will have the entire restaurant to ourselves, and chef Violetta promises to take good care of us. RSVP deadline is March 10th - please get your check or cash to me by then - at 2588 E Cerrada Caballo. If you have any questions, please e-mail me at [CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com](mailto:CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com) or call 520-615-6019. We would love to see as many renters and owners as possible to help herald in the new season and celebrate our wonderful community.

In other news: I am looking into alternate venues for the annual meeting and will have more to report on that in the next newsletter. • Also, we have had our first resident step forward to take advantage of our social outreach network. Marjory Wack is interested in forming a group of people who are interested in carpooling to the Sunday afternoon performances of the symphony and opera at The Music Hall. See the notice on page 7. Thanks, Marjory, for stepping forward! Remember, there are many opportunities to get involved with other neighbors who share your interests. If you have ideas and want to spearhead a new group, send me at e-mail at [CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com](mailto:CatalinaPuebloEvents@gmail.com).

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For a photo of this scene and the dog-walker who fails to pick up the litter.



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**Board Meeting Agenda  
March 8<sup>th</sup>**

Call to Order  
Approval of minutes  
Discuss & Approval of officer/committee reports  
Vice President  
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Pools  
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New Business and call to members  
Review Landscape/Architecture Proposals  
Roads Committee Report  
Adjournment

**Board Meetings**

March 8th  
Tuesday—7:00 PM  
Connie Church  
2568 Cerrada Caballo

April 12th  
Tuesday—7:00 PM  
Donn Poll  
2552 Cerrada Adelita

May 9th  
Monday 7:00 PM  
Traci Grabb  
2546 Avenida de Maria

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