



Reserve Fund

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Meeting Our Goal of Improving Interest Income

Over the past few months, amid the business and financial restraints engendered by COVID-19, Jean and I have been searching for instruments to increase the interest earned on CPA's Reserve Fund. The search began in late January 2020 with a review of 23 institutions. This number was refined to 6 banks and an additional 2 federal credit unions. Eliminations were based on whether the HOAs were acceptable to the bank as investors, whether the accounts would be insured, whether the instruments offered were appropriate for CPA, and what the interest rates were.

In-depth investigation was ultimately conducted on 2 institutions, with the final choice becoming the Pima Federal Credit Union (PFCU).

- The Board agreed that the checking account for routine business would be maintained at Wells Fargo (WF). The WF Money Market containing the CPA Reserve Fund would be closed.
- A 2-yr CD was established at PFCU, in the amount of \$25,000 from the Reserve Fund, which has a locked-in interest rate of 0.75%.
- While this CD interest rate at PFCU is not particularly good, it is 75 times better than the WF Money Market at 0.01% interest.
- The remainder of the Reserve Fund (approximately \$86,000) was transferred from WF at 0.01% interest to a PFCU Money Market at 0.25%, which is 25 times better.

Movement of this money and closure of the WF account will not result in any service charges accruing to CPA at Wells Fargo, as we will continue to meet the minimum balance.

Assuming no overall rate fluctuations, if we can manage to increase this balance to \$100,000 at the end of the year, the PFCU Money Market rate will increase to 0.30%.

Should anyone become aware of interest-bearing accounts at higher interest rates at other institutions that do business with HOAs, please let us know. We will monitor rates going forward.



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

Fortunately all is calm and quiet here in Catalina Pueblo. Unfortunately the pandemic, Covid-19, is still with us. A big thank you to the residents currently here for their support and help in following the safety and pool time sign up rules for our three (3) swimming pools. The switch to sign-up times on our website, www.CatalinaPueblo.com is working well. For residents returning, please go to the website and find the sign-up for each pool at covid-19.

I have noticed a number of owners working on various home and yard improvements during these difficult times. I've been working on landscape projects which started out as keep busy projects but ended up being fun and satisfying. Thanks to our Landscape Chair, Joey Barbee, I'm learning about many different and lovely cacti.

During the week of November 16 the Landscape and Architecture Committees will be conducting a neighborly review of one of 4 designated neighborhood quadrants. For your edification the neighborhood has been divided into four (4) quadrants. They are color coded red, blue, yellow or purple. Each year two (2) quadrants, one in the fall and one in the spring, are reviewed by the Landscape and Architecture Committees. (See the map on page 3) Red is the color quadrant for the week of November 16. Following our CC&Rs and Rules each group of 2 or 3 committee members will review 5 or 6 houses. Once completed they turn in their written comments to Landscape Chair, Joey Barbee or Architecture Chair, Warren Edminster. After a final review a neighborly email is sent to residents to request they address any needed repairs or clean up. Yes, last Spring I was reminded I needed to do some paint touch up.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

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Joey Tanner Barbee

It's Tree Planting Time !

Did you have enough shade from your trees in the Pueblo this past summer? Maybe not, since every year many trees here have died and they haven't always been replaced.

Multiple sources tell us that:

- *Shade from our trees lowers the temperature.*
- *Trees remove carbon and pollutants from the air.*

And we all know that trees are beautiful and add value to your home.

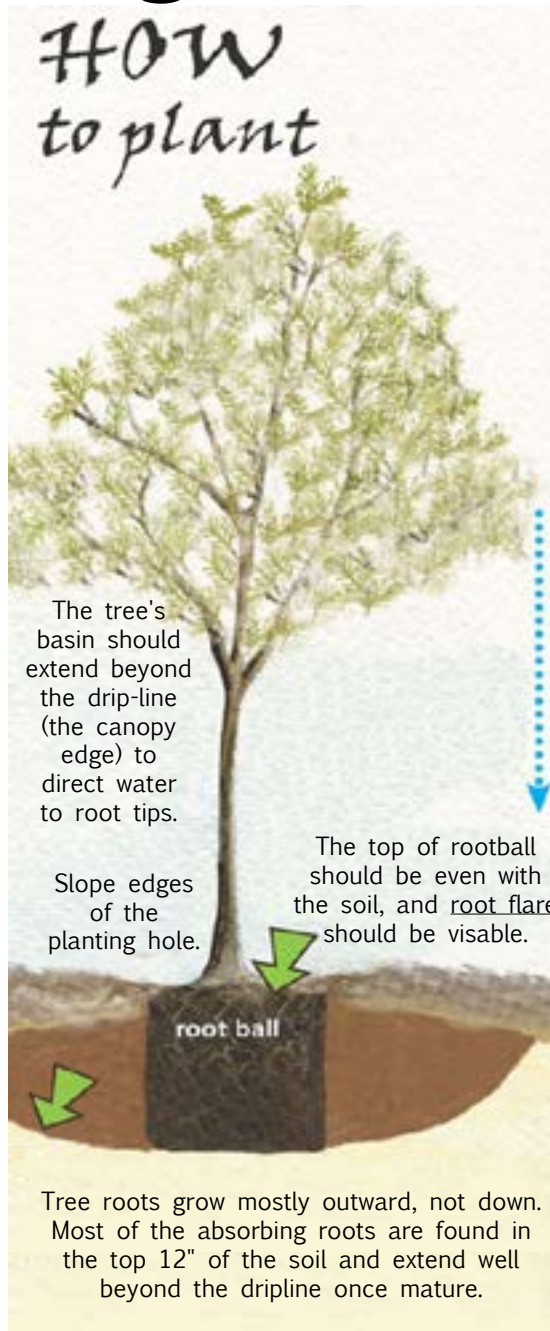
Fall is one of the best times to plant a tree. Planting at this time gives a tree a great start for next spring.

For guidance on selecting a tree, check out the Catalina Pueblo website at www.catalinapueblo.com/. Look under the "Landscape & Architecture" tab, then click on "plant list." If your tree is to be planted outside your patio wall, a Request for Board Approval is required. (Please honor your neighbors love of a mountain view when you select a spot for your planting.)

And here, thanks to TREES FOR TUCSON, TUCSON CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL, Inc. are specifics on how to plant that tree wisely.



Blue Palo Verde



Velvet Mesquite

Don't allow your new tree to dry out. Keep it watered while in the container and during the first few weeks after planting.

Dig the hole no deeper than the height of the root ball, and twice as wide. A common mistake is planting too deeply, allowing moist soil to collect at the base of the trunk, causing rot and a slow decline of the tree.

Slope the edges of the planting hole to allow roots to penetrate the soil and grow outward.

BEFORE PLANTING, check for proper drainage. Desert adapted trees will drown if planted in poorly drained areas. Dig the hole, fill it with water, and check back in a few hours. If the water drains, proceed with planting. If not, you may need to select a new location or dig a drainage chimney.

Remove the tree from the nursery container taking care to hold the root ball together. Gently loosen roots and flare them outward before placing in the ground. Backfill with only native soil.

Position the tree however necessary to straighten it and ensure upright growth. Allow some trunk sway to ensure the trunk develops strength.

Use some of the remaining soil to build a small berm on the down-slope side of the tree to enable rain water capture.

Architectural Committee Chair Warren Edminster, AIA

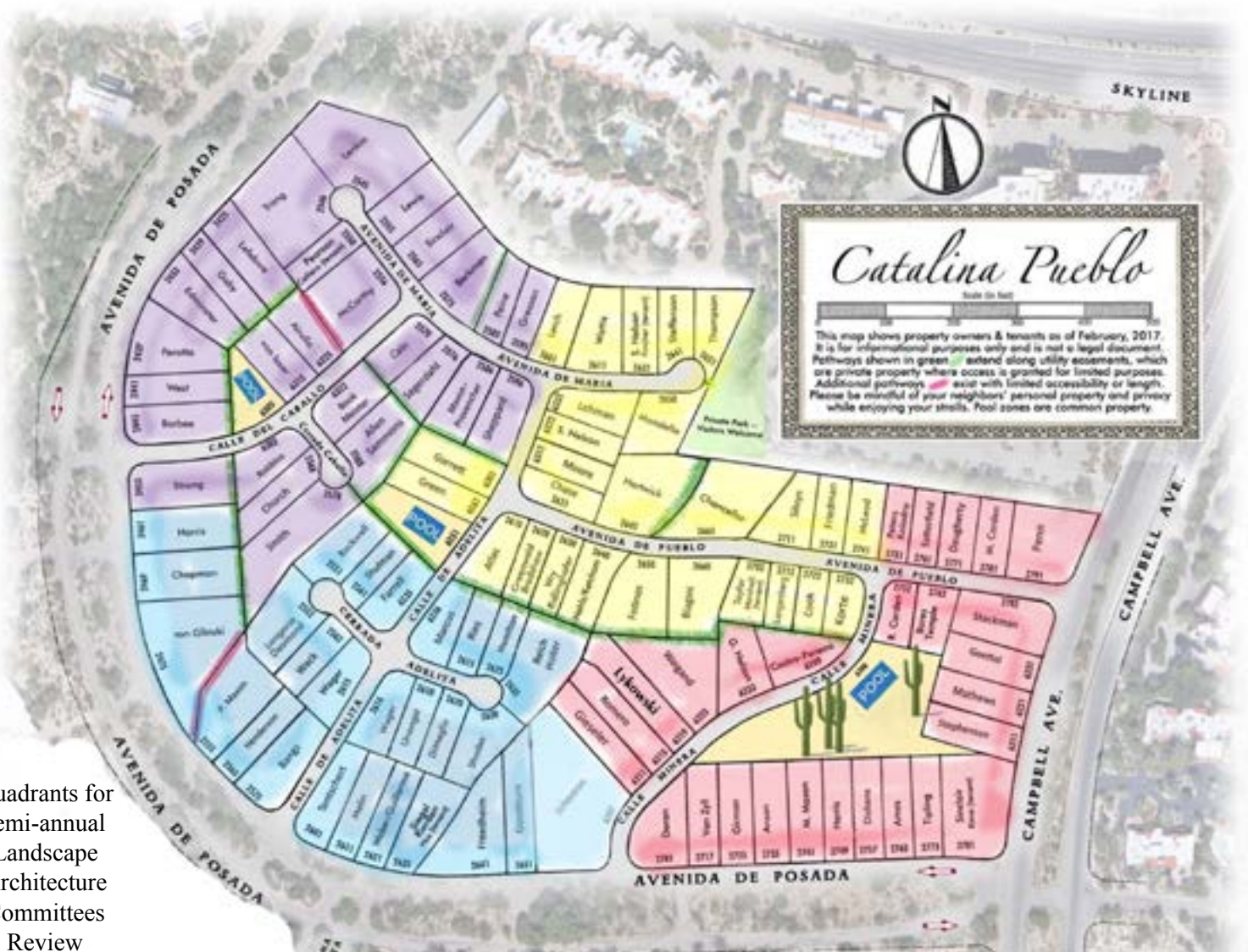
Well, Fall has finally shown up. It is so nice to be able to work outside and not be threatened with Sun Stroke. This is the perfect time to walk to the road in front of your home and reflect on what everyone would see when in that position. Does anything need painted? Does the mailbox need straightened up or repainted? Numbers? Is this the time to resurface the drive? How about restructuring the carport or trellis, or adding one? These are all things that the Architectural Committee would be concerned with when they do their “walk about” as President Jean has talked about in her report. Repair work can usually be done without asking for permission from the Architectural committee but please call

one of the committee members if there are any questions.

There have been questions about what colors are permitted on what surfaces. The Board is in the process of proposing additional colors but as of this printing the only colors permitted without special Board Approval, are those specified in the Rules of the Catalina Pueblo Association, Revised December 2015. Section 2.2.2.

Foot note: I just replaced two panels of my Garage door and they must be painted. I better get cracking!!

Please note: The map below is for addresses only; names are not updated.



Quadrants for
semi-annual
Landscape
Architecture
Committees
Review

Vice President Frank Bangs

Know Your CC&Rs:

Lots, Easements and Common Area

Occasionally the Board gets questions from Association members about the meaning of terms used in the Catalina Pueblo Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions (CC&Rs) and Rules. Often the questions involve the terms “lots,” “easements” and “common area.” Here’s a quick primer on those terms as used in our Association documents.

Lots. Catalina Pueblo lots are the parcels of land which we own and on which our townhomes and related improvements are built. They are legally described on one of three subdivision plats prepared and recorded by Catalina Pueblo’s developer in the early 1970s. A subdivision plat shows on a two-dimensional plan the boundaries of each lot and its relationship to other lots and streets. Each lot is assigned a sequential number—in the case of the Catalina Pueblo plats, 1 through 117—by which the lot may be referred in sale documents, in contrast to a lengthy verbal description. A reproduction of the plat for the first phase of Catalina Pueblo, Lots 1-34, is provided below.



Easements. An easement is the legal right to use the property of another for a purpose described in the recorded document creating the easement. In Catalina Pueblo there are two sources of easements—the plats and the CC&Rs:

1. *Plats.* All of the plats grant easements over our lots to utilities for installing underground utility lines; for example, water, sewer, electric, gas, telephone and cable TV. The plats also grant easements for those utilities in our private streets. The location and boundaries of these easements are shown and labeled on the plat maps. They range from 10 to 20 feet in width. These easements are “nonexclusive,” which means the owner can make use of the surface in ways that will not interfere with the easement holder’s use.

The second and third of the Catalina Pueblo plats grant to Pima County exclusive easements over the three north-south washes that traverse those parts of our community. The depicted boundaries of those easements vary in width and appear to reflect the natural floodplains of those watercourses.

Generally, as installed, water lines are in the streets (ours and the Campbell and Posada public streets), sewer lines are in the streets and County wash easements, and the other (“dry”) utilities are in the easements behind our lots. Note that utility lines may not necessarily be located wholly in the easements as shown on the plats. That’s why it’s a good idea for you or your contractor to contact Blue Stake/Arizona 811 before digging.

2. *CC&Rs.* Article 7 of the CC&Rs creates easements over lots or common area that either address a new topic or expand easements created by the plats:
 - Encroachments [Sec. 7.1]. This easement recognizes that lot improvements, such as a patio wall or driveway, may encroach on an adjoining lot, either as built or because of change over time, such as settling or overhang. Consequently, this section makes all of our lots subject to an easement for these minor encroachments.
 - Common area blanket easement for utilities and mail delivery [Sec. 7.2]. More about the common area below, but this easement grants utilities an easement over all common areas for the purpose of access to, repair and replacement of existing utility facilities, as long as the

Vice President – continued

Frank Bangs

work is consistent with the design and underground location of the original facilities. No new lines may be placed under permanent existing buildings or structures on either the lots or common area. The postal service is granted an access easement for mail delivery.

- Pedestrian/utility easement [Sec. 7.3]. This section amplifies the effect of the plats' placement of utility easements on lots. By buying our lots, we have acknowledged and consented to those easements. Construction is prohibited on utility easements, but each owner is responsible for maintenance of the easement areas.

This section also creates a pedestrian easement over certain utility easements for the purpose of providing alternative access to the pools located on common area and for maintaining landscaping located in those areas. The areas affected by the pedestrian easement are depicted as green "pathways" on our directory map.

Common Areas. As defined in the CC&Rs, "common area" means all land in Catalina Pueblo that is owned by the Association. This includes: (1) the pools and parks located on lots 34 (Minera), 70 (Adelita) and 117 (Caballo); the sidewalk between the Adelita pool and Cerrada Caballo; and all private streets shown on the plats.

Each of us has a non-exclusive right and easement to enjoy the common area, which comes with the ownership of our lot. That right is subject limitations found in Article 5 of the CC&Rs. For example, we may delegate our right to use the common area to other persons, like family members or tenants, providing they live in the townhouse on our lot. That delegation is also subject to any rules adopted by the Association and does not relieve the owner of their responsibilities as an Association member. A lot owner is obligated to reimburse the Association for the cost of damage to common area property caused by the owner's willful and grossly negligent acts or those of persons using the common area with an owner's permission.

If you want to see how your lot may be affected by utility easements, the Board maintains a complete set of the subdivision plats and subsequent amendments. Contact me and we'll arrange for you to view them.

Frank Bangs
Vice President

Pool Chair

Mike Wattis

We will turn off the Solar at Caballo Pool on November 1st. We will continue to heat Minera Pool for as long as the electric heat pump will practically allow.

Of course, Adelita Pool and Spa will remain open. Additional outside lights have been added to each end of Adelita's Ramada. They are photo-sensitive so they turn on at dusk and off at daybreak.

Please continue to sign up for pool use on our website: www.catalinapueblo.com under COVID-19 drop down menu.

The Practical Pueblo

Fire-safety reminder for all.

The newspapers report the summer of 2020 as Tucson's driest monsoon season since 1924. We received about 1.5 inches of rain instead of the typical 6 inches.

This means all the leaf litter in your yard, patio, path, alley, wash and on your roof is dry as tinder, and a serious fire hazard. PLEASE be sure to rake, bag, and remove it promptly for the safety of your own home and your neighbors'.

For those who weren't in the neighborhood when the Bighorn Fire swept the length of the Catalinas and required the evacuation of adjacent neighborhoods, here are some images to remind you of the danger.



Garden Gallimaufry

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NOVEMBER GARDEN CHORES

Discontinue feeding
perennials.

Reduce irrigation to
induce dormancy.

Sort your frost cloths,
stakes and clothespins.

Expect frost around
Thanksgiving.

Prepare to move tender
plants onto porch or
indoors on frosty nights.

Bring rare tender
succulents indoors.

Postpone most pruning
till late February or
March.

Sow wildflower seeds;
water deeply weekly, till
winter rains take over.
You can still plant shrubs
and trees, especially
deciduous ones.

Plant cool-weather
vegetables.

Pot up your favorite
winter annuals.

Everyone is outdoors
now; be careful of how
much noise you make
with garden machines,
pets, construction, etc.

Early winter is a great time to plant desert perennials, especially those that go dormant or are deciduous, including shrubs and trees. A favorite small tree that will be of interest to year-round residents is the desert willow tree, *Chilopsis*.

Desert willow is a real friend to the year-round homeowner who might have a scorching window. In summer, its slim willow-like leaves offer a bright shade and orchid-like flowers, and in winter its bare branches admit the sun.

The tree forms a loose airy crown, somewhat irregular, but can be selectively pruned to a more regular shape. It attains a mature height ranging from 5 to 25 feet, usually somewhere in between.

In the hottest weather of summer, the blossoms occur consecutively in small clusters at the branch tips. Nursery varieties are available in shades ranging from palest whitish pink through various rosy shades to a plummy purplish red. The blossom petals often have an alligator-like

variegation and streaks of gold in the throat. Nursery labels will usually show the color, but labels may be faded by the sun, so do some online research of varietal names in advance. Sometimes the blossoms and leaves have a faint lightly spicy scent.

The flowers give way to a few long, slim, dark seed pods. When they split, the halves curl back on themselves in an interesting way, though they aren't really noticeable until the tree goes bare in winter.

This small tree's two subspecies are native to a large geographic swath stretching from western Texas across southern New Mexico, southern Arizona, a corner of California, and the adjacent Mexican states. The tree's nickname comes from its slender willow-like leaves, but it is no relation to willow trees. Close study of its lipped flowers and beanlike seedpods reveal it to be in the same family as catalpa and trumpet vine.

The desert willow grows along desert washes,



arroyos, and sandy creek beds, where water is intermittent but seasonally abundant. So, it does well in well-drained, gritty alkaline soil, with a little supplemental irrigation in the growing season.

This natural environment of low-lying places, where freezing air flows on frosty winter nights, is also a signal that this tree is very frost hardy, possibly as low as 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

A potted specimen in winter may not be a promising sight, but you will be richly rewarded with foliage and colorful blossoms in summer's heat.

List of plants suited to Pueblo gardens, online at:
<https://catalinapueblo.com/plant-list/>

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Flour Tortillas

1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons kosher salt

¼ cup lard
½ cup warm water

Mix the flour and salt. Add the lard and, using your fingers, pinch the lard into the flour over and over until you have a fairly even crumb. Add the water and stir with a spoon until it comes together as a dough. Knead the dough for a couple of minutes and then divide into 20 even balls, about the diameter of a U.S. quarter. Cover the balls and let them rest for 30 minutes.

Heat a cast iron pan over medium-high heat. On a lightly-floured board, flatten each ball with the palm of your hand, then roll out to an approximately 6-inch round. It should be thin enough that you can see through the tortilla. Place the tortillas one at a time in the dry cast iron pan, and cook 15-20 seconds on the first side, then flip (you will know it's time to flip when it bubbles up). The second side will go much faster—maybe 5-10 seconds. The timing will depend on the heat level. Once done, tortillas can be stacked. It helps to have two people doing this: one to roll the dough, the other to cook them.

Makes 20 4-inch tortillas.

Flour tortillas are a tradition here in the Sonoran Desert, because it was also a wheat-growing region. These flour tortillas are made with lard, as is tradition, but can be made with Crisco or vegetable oil. But for authenticity, lard is the ingredient of choice.

You can use these for tacos, fajitas, or even simple cheese crisps.

This recipe, and many more, can be found on David's blog, [Cocoa & Lavender - www.cocoaandlavender.com](http://www.cocoaandlavender.com).

If you have any culinary questions for David, feel free to email him at cocoaandlavender@

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Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Deb Perry

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Recommended by Mike & Carolyn Rockwell

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Recommended by Frank & Pamela Bangs

John Landers 520-609-2530

Recommended by John & Ann Berkman

John Gordon 520-282-1725

Recommended by Marti Greason

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Catalina Concierge - Marco Manzo

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Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

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Temperature Control, Inc. -- Shawn Davis

520-544-KOOL (5665)

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Recommended by Jennifer Flores

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Key One Inc 520-327-3432

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Amigo Landscape Samuel 520-443-0414

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Recommended by Gail Reich & David Holter

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Nails by Yen 520-638-8840

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Intentional Grounding, massage by Colleen

cmavender @gmail.com - 520-577-4543

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Ginger Castle LMT CKTP - 520-877-0038

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520-990-5437

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Window Cleaning

Better View Professional Windows &

Miniblind Cleaners 520-917-3333

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Treasurer Report

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
September 2020

	2020 YTD Actual	2020 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
Association Dues	\$ 81,408.76	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (408.76)
Title Transfer Fees	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 400.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 82,608.76	\$ 82,600.00	\$ (8.76)
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 731.99	\$ 900.00	\$ 168.01
Website	\$ 89.87	\$ 100.00	\$ 10.13
Professiona Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 1,959.75	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 1,640.25
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 117.75	\$ 200.00	\$ 82.25
Insurance		\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,200.00
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -
Subtotal	\$ 2,899.36	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 5,100.64
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping	\$ 6,300.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 2,100.00
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 2,104.74	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 6,395.26
Watershed Management Project		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
Roads & Drainage	\$ 744.74	\$ 250.00	\$ (494.74)
Security - Covid-19	\$ 1,230.32	\$ -	\$ (1,230.32)
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 245.91	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 754.09
Subtotal	\$ 10,625.71	\$ 22,150.00	\$ 11,524.29
Neighborhood Social Activites:	\$ 1,658.23	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,341.77
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 6,685.00	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 1,815.00
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 5,036.24	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 6,963.76
Southwest Gas	\$ 4,011.25	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 3,488.75
Tucson Electric	\$ 4,862.98	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 5,137.02
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,251.92	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 748.08
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$200)	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 600.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 235.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,765.00
Subtotal	\$ 24,882.39	\$ 45,400.00	\$ 20,517.61
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 40,065.69	\$ 79,550.00	\$ 39,484.31
Reserve Transfer		\$ 3,050.00	\$ 3,050.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 40,065.69	\$ 82,600.00	
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 42,543.07		
Checking and Reserve Funds			
	Checking	Reserve	Total
Balance 1/1/2020	\$ - (1)	\$ 111,506.44 (1)	\$ 111,506.44
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 42,543.07	\$ 22.81 (2)	
Ending Balance 09/30/2020	\$ 42,543.07	\$ 111,529.25	\$ 154,072.32

- (1) Beginning bank balances have been reconciled based on accrued reserve transfer.
\$246.75 expenses paid in 2019, cleared bank in 2020
\$23,730.61 Reserve transfer included in beginning balance, transfer actually completed in Jan2019
- (2) Interest income in the savings account

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Tuesday: Trash & Recycle
Saturday: Trash Only

Please have your trash out by 7:00 A.M.
on both Tuesday (trash & recycle) and
Saturday (trash only).

If you put your trash out the night
before pick-up and you do not use your
underground trash receptacles, be sure to
secure your trash can so that wild animals
cannot get in.

Board of Directors Meetings will be held via Zoom until further notice

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.