



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

As this is our last newsletter until September, I thought it was a good time to thank everyone for helping to keep our community safe and active during the last year. It appears Covid19 is winding down and may that be true.

Your Board has spent many hours working on how to keep CP as safe as possible. Thank you Frank, Mike, Pat, Joey, Milo and Connie for wading through attorney, Pima Health, CDC, pool rules and pool sign-up procedures. You are special.

We also need to thank numerous other people too. In spite of Covid19 our super committees have been hard at work. Note the beautiful new plants, paint and landscaping at Adelita and Caballo pools.

While landscape, architecture, pool, directory and newsletter committee's work is easy to see, we should not forget about the individuals who keep our lampposts lighted. Thank you.

We live in a highly desirable community. The Board, committees, and you deserve a huge HURRAH for making CP special.

Have a happy and safe summer.

Pool Committee Chair

Mike Wattis

Big Pool News: Bathrooms are now open!

Also . . .

The Caballo Pool is open for the season. We are working on the Minera Pool heat pump and will let you know as soon as that pool can be opened.

A very big thank you to LouAnn Gerken who built and maintains the on-line pool sign-up sheets. Can you imagine if we were still trying to use the paper sign-ups at each pool . . . shudder!!!

LouAnn has just enlarged the sign-ups for 8 slots for all three pools. As you know, the sign-up sheets are accessed through our HOA website: www.catalinapueblo.com/COVID19.

The sand filter at Adelita will be replaced in the next few days. After trying to make repairs, we found that the fiberglass sand filter is rotting and there is no long term fix. We are still fighting cloudiness of the spa water. Another pool expert is being consulted and we hope to find a solution.

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Another *Grandfathered Rental Property* has been sold.
This again opens up a rental opportunity.

Notice is hereby given that the board will accept applications from **May 10 to June 10** from owners interested in renting their home. By June 12, all applicants will be notified of their position in the date of deed order with the oldest date given first opportunity. This application process is open only to those owners who do not already own a rentable property.

If you are interested in applying, please review Rule 10.3 as revised December 2015 and advise the board via email: CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com no later than **June 10, 2021**.

Architectural Committee Chair

Milo Meacham, AIA LEED^{AP}

Greetings fellow Cat Publicans, Spring is here and our thoughts turn to ...PAINT!...(?) Three years ago, in May and later in November, the Board wrestled with revisions to the approved schedule of paint colors. For a number of reasons, the approved list and the Rules where they reside have not been updated, not the least of which has been the Covid Pandemic. The revised list has a number of new colors which are available for you to dream in color. . .But, as you will note on the list, the new accent colors must have Board approval before their use. The old standbys, Spanish White and Weathered Brown, for stuccoed walls and wooden elements respectively, are still there and don't require prior approval for application to those elements. Here's the list:

2.2.2.1 Approved exterior colors.

(1) Burnt adobe block used for walls (houses and patios), vertical surfaces of adobe blocks used as coping to cap stucco parapet walls, roof tiles, terra-cotta scuppers:

- Do NOT paint.
- A breathable, matte finish, water repellent sealant, formulated expressly for baked adobe.

(2) Stucco walls and decorative cast concrete details:

- Dunn-Edwards Spanish White (DEC 724), Eggshell.

(3) Exterior woodwork, including supporting patio posts, beams and roofs; patio shade structures; window lintels; doors and door trim; T-board plywood paneling:

- Dunn-Edwards Weathered Brown (DEC 756), Eggshell.
- Dunn-Edwards heavy bodied stain tinted to match Dunn-Edwards Weathered Brown (DEC 756).

(4) Gutters and downspouts:

- Dunn-Edwards Weathered Brown (DEC 756), Eggshell or Semi-Gloss.

(5) Original metal window frames and metal casements:

- Unpainted clear anodized aluminum or painted Weathered Brown (DEC 756), Semi-Gloss.

(6) Front Doors:

- Dunn-Edwards Weathered Brown (DEC 756), Semi-Gloss.
- Stained wood (mahogany or similar transparent stain).

(7) Original glass sliding door frames:

- Unpainted clear anodized aluminum or painted Weathered Brown (DEC 756), Semi-Gloss.
- Where replaced by wood or vinyl/ metal-clad wood sliding glass or French doors: Weathered Brown (DEC 756) or Spanish White (DEC 724), Semi-Gloss.

(8) Garage doors:

- Dunn-Edwards Weathered Brown (DEC 756), Semi-Gloss or Dunn-Edwards Spanish White (DEC 724), Semi-Gloss.

(9) Ironwork and metal work including patio gates, mailboxes, lampposts:

- Black, semi-gloss finish (spray or brushed).

(10) Cast concrete details:

- Dunn-Edwards Spanish White (DEC 724), Eggshell.

(11) Prefinished replacements for items in subsections 4, 5, 7 and 8 should match colors named above or use the nearest matching available factory-applied colors.

2.2.2.2. Allowed exterior colors. A selection of alternative colors may be used with prior Board approval, as follows:

(1) Alternate colors for an accent on a single stucco wall and foundations within entry, side and rear patios:

- Dunn-Edwards Ruddy Oak (DES 5188), Eggshell.
- Dunn-Edwards La Terra (DES 5172), Eggshell.
- Dunn-Edwards Weathered Saddle (DES 5187), Eggshell

(2) Alternate for stucco "eyebrows" (toldos) above windows:

- Dunn-Edwards Dry Creek (DE 6122), Eggshell.

(3) For porch ceiling planks (planks only; not rafters, joists, beams or posts):

- Dunn-Edwards Sparkling River (DE 5763), Flat or Eggshell.
- Dunn-Edwards Dry Creek (DE 6122), Flat or Eggshell.

(4) For metal or vinyl window frames and metal or vinyl casements, and door frames:

- Dunn-Edwards Mediterranean Sea (DE 5830), Semi-Gloss.
- Dunn-Edwards Teal me No Lies (DE 5732), Semi-Gloss.
- Dunn-Edwards Reef Encounter (DE 5733), Semi-Gloss.
- Black, Semi-Gloss.

(5) For cast concrete details:

- Dunn-Edwards Dry Creek (DE 6122) Eggshell.

(6) For metal patio gates:

- Rusted steel finish, natural or chemically weathered.

(7) For T-board plywood paneling and doors of exterior closets located on rear porches and adjoining the principal building's stucco wall:

- Dunn-Edwards Spanish White (DEC 724), Eggshell.

Well, that's it for now. Don't forget that the colors must match the Dunn-Edwards colors (color numbers given) and while we can't force you to buy your paint from them, the Board strongly recommends you do because its the easiest way to assure a color match. And, because they give a substantial HOA discount (number in the list) why wouldn't you. They offer three levels of paint quality to fit most any budget. Don't forget the doo rag (painter's cap)!

Vice President
Frank Bangs

Meet Our New Neighbor: Skyline Live/Work Studios

Several of our residents have asked the Board about the on-going clearing and grading at the southeast corner of Skyline and Avenida de Posada. This morning Milo Meacham and I, together with representatives of Catalina Foothills Condominiums, met onsite with the owner to discuss the development.

CPA and CFC have been monitoring the property since its previous owner posted a large “For Sale” sign about three years ago. We obtained an engineering and architectural feasibility study prepared by that owner suggesting that an eight-unit, two-story apartment project with underground parking could be developed on the site. Given the impacts of wash, steep slopes and native plant preservation issues, that intensity of development seemed overly ambitious, an opinion shared by County staff with whom we met on the property.

Late last year we heard from County staff that a local artist was exploring the use of the property for a residence and studio. Early in 2021 we learned that the property had been purchased by Skyline Sculpture Holdings LLC, an entity the principal of which is Barbara Grygutis, a long-time Tucson resident and sculptor. You may view her works at www.barbaragrygutis.com.

Earlier this month we obtained from the County digital copies of the approved County development plan for the “Skyline Live/Work Studios.” To help you envision the project, Milo Meacham has superimposed the limits of grading, access driveway/parking and building pad locations on an aerial photograph showing the pre-development condition of the property.

We will try to get copies of the building plans from the County, but Barbara Grygutis explained the proposed building to us this morning. It will be rectangular, 30 feet wide and 80 feet long. The building will have two stories, the first story occupied by the high-ceiling, 2,400 sq. ft. studio space, and the second story 2,400 sq. ft. for residential occupancy, for a total floor area of 4,800 sq. ft. There will be no windows on the east or west sides, but I understood from Grygutis that vehicular access to the ground floor studio space will be provided by one or more glass-paned garage doors on the building’s west side. There will be windows and small balconies on the north and south ends of the building.

The building’s flat roof will be 32 feet high on the east side and 29 feet on the west side, sloping downward from east to west. The building’s exterior walls will be faced with corrugated steel, treated after construction to have a rusted finish. The roof will be seamed metal, probably finished in a light reflective color. According to a scenic route visibility analysis on the plan, about 10.5 feet of the building would be visible from Skyline above the existing screen wall along the south side of the road. Heating and air conditioning will be provided by ductless “mini split” units where air handling is accomplished by a unit hung on an inside wall and the compressor unit is located outside the building.

Grygutis said that most of her design work is done at computers and drafting tables in her studio. She does make small scale models of her proposed work in the studio, but the actual construction of the final sculptures takes place at fabricating companies elsewhere.

Grygutis estimates that construction should be completed by October or December at the latest. As soon as we see the building plans, we’ll prepare a supplemental report distributed by email to members who receive it. In the meantime if you have any questions, email them to me at: frank.bangs@gmail.com.



Landscape Committee Chair Joey Tanner Barbee

PLANTS & POOLS & PLANTING....

The April issue of our newsletter was filled with several pages of some of our many beautifully landscaped and charming homes. As you know we have 108 homes here in the Pueblo and we also have common areas and three swimming pools. The Landscape Committee has been wondering.....will our common areas and pools ever match the charm of many of our homes? As we hope you've noticed, we're working on that!

This past month the Adelita pool area and entrance had some re-arranging and some new planting. The re-arranging gave options for some new plants. As the summer months go by and those plants begin to grow, hopefully we'll begin to see a glimmer of more of the Catalina Pueblo charm we all love.



Photos by Lee Strang



The Caballo pool began to get our attention this past year when we noticed that so many of the beautiful Pyracantha plants were dying. We determined that age was the problem this time. Significant trimming may have helped a few of the sturdier ones survive but in spite of that, many gaps in the fencing were left.

Some planting has already happened on the Caballo Pathway. There will be more. Inside and outside we'll be planting twisted myrtle and lavender and other beauties. A major goal as we plant and rearrange at Caballo is for the entrance to be obvious and welcoming. Fingers crossed.

This May newsletter is the last one until Fall, so.....thanks to our amazing Connie Church..... we will be treated to a summer mailing with photos of new plants now growing at Adelita pool and the Caballo pool with its new image and welcoming you to come in for a look. And a swim!

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Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

SUMMER GARDEN CHORES

Finish planting cactus, succulents, palms.

Postpone planting other native perennials and shrubs until fall.

Protect newly-planted cacti & succulents from sunburn with shade cloth or cheese cloth through their first summer.

Increase watering frequency and/or quantity until monsoons arrive, then modulate downward.

Until monsoons come, water in-ground cactus and succulents once or twice a month, and potted specimens weekly when temperatures are regularly 90+ degrees.

Dump potted winter annuals, wash pots with bleach solution, and put away.

Fertilize citrus, fruit trees, roses around Valentines Day, Memorial Day, and Labor Day.

Your citrus trees will shed small fruits they can't carry through to ripeness; don't panic, this is natural.

Ants in your plants! Ants are the most numerous living creature in our desert. Social communities with specialized roles – including caring for the queen and larvae, guarding the colony, foraging for food, even taking out the trash – populate their large underground colonies.

Some ants collect and live on seeds, others feed on nectar, some eat fungus, some live on sap, and some eat other ants. A few provide pollination for a limited range of plants. Ants are generally harmless visitors to the garden.

One exception, in the gardener's mind, is leaf-cutter ants. You may wake up one morning between April and November to find a plant completely stripped of its leaves or blossoms, and surrounded by a ring of fresh detritus.

These are *Acromyrmex versicolor*. The multi-tiered levels of their colonies provide dry storage areas in the upper levels, and cool damp living quarters deeper down, safe from the extremes of the desert surface. Colonies can extend for many yards, have multiple ant-hill entrances, and house many thousands of ants.

When you find a stripped plant, take a moment to study the leaves on the ground closely. You will see that they have mostly been detached from the plant and dropped to the ground whole, where they are neatly cut up into tiny pieces. The ants' saw-toothed mandibles vibrate a thousand times per second, causing the felled leaves to stiffen, making them easier to slice up.

Look closer still, and you will see that the leaf bits are being carried away. Ants can carry weights many times greater than their own weight. It is a fascinating sight.

Living underground, ant vision is not particularly strong. To compensate, ants can leave a dotted trail of pheromones that they and other ants can detect through their antennae, and follow from their anthill to a food source and back. All the ants add more pheromones to the trail as they follow it. If a meandering route led to the destination, the same meandering route will be followed on the way back.

Peer closely and you will see a stream of heavy traffic headed both ways. By dawn in hot weather, most of the ants will be inbound, headed back to their anthill to shelter for the day.

Follow them to their anthill. It may be a distance of fifty feet. Given the ants' tiny size, the distance is heroic, and the terrain rugged.

You will find the anthill surrounded by a ring of leaf or flower bits deposited by the harvesters, waiting to be carried underground by more workers. Other ants mill around the perimeter, guarding against predators, and still others will be bringing up grains of sand that topple in.

Surprisingly, for all their effort, leaf-cutter ants do not eat the leaves or flowers they gather. Instead, they take them to special caverns within their colony, where the bits are munched to a pulp, mixed with feces for fertilizer, and constantly tended to feed crops of a thread-like fungus, mycelium. This fungus is food for the colony, both mature ants and larvae, and the fungus is dependent on the ants for survival. Yes, leaf-cutter ants are busily farming underground.



Other than humans, there are only a few creatures that grow their own food (a small group that also includes damselfish, yeti crabs, and termites).

The ant world is vastly more complex and fascinating than this brief article can convey. But a bit of knowledge and bemused observation eases the annoyance of finding a prize garden specimen stripped bare in the morning. Most plants will recover and grow new leaves within the season.

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

The Practical Pueblo

Pat Weigand

How Tucson got Its Name

The Tucson area was probably first visited by Paleo-Indians, who were known to have been in southern Arizona about 12,000 years ago. Recent archaeological excavations near the Santa Cruz River found a village site, where the floodplain was extensively farmed, dating from 2100 BC.

These early people constructed irrigation canals and grew corn, beans, and other crops. They also gathered wild plants and nuts, and hunted game. Indians customarily name locations for nearby landmarks, and this group called their settlement “spring at the base of the black mountain [hill],” which, in the O’odham language, is Cuk Šon [tʃʊk ʂɔ:n]. Some researchers claim that the “black mountain” was Sentinel Peak, now called “A” Mountain, but Tumamoc Hill is blacker and, because its base enjoyed a year-round spring, is the more likely location. This area also had irrigated fields, which supported growth of squash, watermelon, and white tepary beans.

The name of the settlement on both the west and east banks of the Santa Cruz River has evolved over the centuries. An early Franciscan padre spelled it “Tuquison.” Hugo O’Conner, who established El Presidio del Tucón on August 20, 1775, spelled it “Toixon.” The Spanish pronunciation of the name of the city was Tucón

[Tuk sɔn]. As an aside, a presidio is a walled city, not just a fort, but a place where families, craftsman, and merchants live, as well as soldiers. In the mid-1800’s, Mexicans still pronounced the name of this very Mexican village “Took-shon.” However in the 1860s and 1870s, with the influx of Anglo-Americans, “Took-shon” became Anglicized into “Tu”: sawn”.

The sound of the “c” just disappeared...



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SUMMER GARDEN CHORES - continued

Summer annuals for sun include *calibrachoa* (million bells), *celosia*, *cosmos*, *marigolds*, *nierembergia*, *petunias*, *periwinkle*, *portulaca*, *sweet potato vines*, and *verbena*.

Summer annuals for bright shade include *begonias*, *caladium*, *coleus*, *dahlias*, *impatiens*.

Summer vegetables include *tomatoes*, *peppers*, *watermelon*, *eggplant*, and *squash*. Basil loves summer. Give it rich moist soil, morning sun, afternoon shade.

Don’t worry about leaf-cutter bees carving little semicircles out of leaves; it doesn’t hurt the plant, so don’t spray.

Spider mites flourish in dry dusty weather. If you see them, hose down the plant vigorously, and clean up litter from beneath plants. If mites get really bad, do careful web research on options, spray when air is motionless, and let your neighbors know ahead of time so they can close their windows.

Garden Gallimaufry - continued

Mark Sammons

Can anything be done to get rid of them? Not much; their colonies live for as much as twenty years and house tens of thousands of individuals.

- You can destroy their entrances with a shovel, but they will open it again, and colonies have multiple entrances anyway.
- You can spray the battalions you see in motion with ant spray or use a garden hose to wash away their pheromone trail, but stray ants will find their way and create a new pheromone trail for others to follow.
- You can spread poison ant granules around the entrance to their nest in hopes some will be taken down and fed to the queen, but more

than likely, worker ants will patiently carry each granule a safe distance away from the anthill.

- You can surround individual plants a ring of ant dust. This is a contact poison, and a bad idea if you have pets or children.

Probably the best practice is to face up to the fact that humans are vastly outnumbered by ants and won’t win any battle with them. Keep your plants healthy with proper care, rake away debris from around the base, and a stripped plant will usually grow new leaves.

pueblorecipes

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Strawberry Mascarpone Fool

*3 pints fresh strawberries, about 2 pounds
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar*

*1 cup (8 ounces) mascarpone cheese
1 cup well-chilled whipping cream
mint sprigs, for garnish*

Slice strawberries and place in a large bowl. Add the sugar and balsamic vinegar and let macerate at room temperature for at least 1 hour.

Reserve 1 cup of the berries (with no liquid). Purée remaining strawberries along with the mascarpone cheese in a food processor using the steel blade; scrape down sides a couple of times.

In a chilled large metal or glass bowl, whip the cream until stiff peaks form. Add the strawberry-cheese purée and gently fold it in until there are no visible streaks.

Divide the reserved berries among 6 large wine glasses, then top with strawberry purée. Refrigerate for at least one hour. Garnish with mint leaves (whole or chopped). Serves 6.

Strawberries are coming into season now, and this Strawberry Mascarpone Fool is a wonderful and easy way to enjoy them. While the recipe has both the cheese and whipped cream, it feels very light after a meal, and works well for the hot weather we have headed our way.

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@gmail.com.



Tried & True Trades

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Sea Breeze Floor Care (Cason) 520-546-2104

(carpet, stone, tile & grout)

Recommended by Bill & Lee Strang

Concrete, Masonry, Block, Adobe & Stucco Repair

Tony Gonzalez 520-250-6769

Recommended by Joey Tanner Barbee

Armando Pacheco - 520-338-3980

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520-204-1956

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

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Carlson Eby 520-343-9348

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Recommended by Mike & Carolyn Rockwell

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Recommended by Marti Greason

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Housekeeping, windows, patio & yard clean up

Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

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Temperature Control, Inc. -- Shawn Davis

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Key One Inc 520-327-3432

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Recommended by Jane Hamilton

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Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

Treasurer Report

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Expenses have remained within budget, while maintaining the attractive assets of our Pueblo. We continue to build our Reserve Fund with the goal of funding our future road improvement.

Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
March 2021

	2021 YTD Actual	2021 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining		
Income:					
Association Dues	\$ 80,277.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 723.00		
Title Transfer Fees	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,200.00		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 80,677.00	\$ 82,600.00	\$ 1,923.00		
Expenses:					
Administrative:					
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 420.92	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 579.08		
Website		\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00		
Professional Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 2,486.02	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 1,113.98		
Property Tax/Licenses		\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00		
Insurance		\$ 3,400.00	\$ 3,400.00		
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -		
Subtotal	\$ 2,906.94	\$ 8,300.00	\$ 5,393.06		
Neighborhood Infrastructure:					
Contracted Monthly Landscaping	\$ 2,100.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 6,300.00		
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 2,030.63	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 6,469.37		
Watershed Management Project		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00		
Roads & Drainage		\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00		
Security - Covid-19		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00		
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ (10.00)	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,010.00		
Subtotal	\$ 4,120.63	\$ 21,650.00	\$ 17,529.37		
Neighborhood Social Activities:					
		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00		
Recreational - Pools:					
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 1,440.00	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 7,060.00		
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 496.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 11,504.00		
Southwest Gas	\$ 2,256.21	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 5,243.79		
Tucson Electric	\$ 1,685.17	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 8,314.83		
City of Tucson Water	\$ 713.29	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,286.71		
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$200)	\$ 600.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 1,800.00		
Other (permits/termites/furniture)		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00		
Subtotal	\$ 7,190.67	\$ 45,400.00	\$ 38,209.33		
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 14,218.24	\$ 79,350.00	\$ 65,131.76		
Reserve Transfer		\$ 3,250.00	\$ 3,250.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 14,218.24	\$ 82,600.00			
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 66,458.76				
Checking and Reserve Funds					
	Cash Flow		Reserve Balance		
	WF Checking	PFCU MM	PFCU Svgs	PFCU CD	Total
Balance 1/1/2021	\$ -	\$ 110,929.42	\$ 100.00	\$ 25,037.87	\$ 136,067.29
Transfer In/Out	\$ (50.00)	\$ 120.00	\$ (70.00)		\$ -
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 66,458.76	\$ 73.20 (1)	\$ -	\$ 46.14 (1)	\$ 66,578.10
Ending Balance 3/31/2021	\$ 66,408.76	\$ 111,122.62	\$ 30.00	\$ 25,084.01	\$ 202,645.39

(1) Interest income in the MM and CD accounts

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Hughes Sanitation Services

is now Catalina Pueblo's official waste collection firm. As per our governing documents, everyone must use the company selected by the Association.

Fridays – both recycle and trash

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