



State of the Pueblo

Jean Paine, President

For several months Catalina Pueblo has experienced a bit of a Rip Van Winkle status due to the pandemic and the absence of our winter residents. As we awaken may we continue to recover from the pandemic and give a big welcome back to our neighbors who are starting to return. It is so very nice to see more neighbors walking the neighborhood.

On a separate note, I discovered the wonderful monsoon rains had pounded hard enough to damage many of the adobe bricks on my home. So you might want to take a look at the adobe on your homes.

Also please remember that adobe needs to be sealed every 3 to 4 years. For those of us who are not aware, due to being from other areas, it might be time to seal your adobe.

Unfortunately we still need to be cautious and aware the pandemic is still with us. Consequently the Board has voted to continue suspension of any Catalina Pueblo indoor events.

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Landscape Committee Chair

Joey Tanner Barbee



WHO'S VISITING YOUR BEAUTIFUL AGAVE NOW !!!



It may not be the usual packrat visit.

Instead, it may be the AGAVE SNOOUT WEEVIL.

This weevil (or beetle, if you prefer) is small, not quite an inch long. It loves to find an aging agave or an unhealthy one as the perfect spot to deposit its eggs. The trouble begins after those eggs are deposited. The damage you'll see takes awhile, maybe up to 3 months for you to notice and at that point it may be too late. At this late date, you may notice an unpleasant odor coming from the center which may have become mushy by this time.

In Greg Starr's photo below, the agave on the right shows the typical look of an infested agave in its advanced stage...the outer leaves tend to lay on the ground while the center stays upright. You'll find lots of information about this troublesome weevil on-line but since I have a copy of Greg Starr's fine book, "Agaves, Living sculptures for landscapes and containers", that was my first reference.

An on-line article focused entirely on this weevil is "What is the Agave Snout Weevil: Tips on Controlling Snout Nosed Weevils on Agave" by Bonnie L. Grant, Certified Urban Agriculturist. (with a brief mention of the connection between the agave and tequila).



Photo by Greg Starr

Architectural Committee Chair

Milo Meacham, AIA LEED_{AP}

Hello Cat Publicans, Happy Fall and beautiful weather! For many of you a welcome back is in order and for those of you that are new to Catalina Pueblo, Welcome. For those of you that are new to the “Pueblo”, a bit of information that you may have missed while studying your Welcome Book: one of the duties of both the Landscape Committee and the Architectural Committee is to conduct condition surveys of each individual property and to notify Owners of problems that put the property in violation of the CPA Rules. The properties are surveyed, at the rate of two per year, by quadrants (Red and Blue one year, Purple and Yellow the next) as indicated on one of the maps in your welcome book. Since last fall, the two committees have completed reviews of the Red and Blue quadrants and it is time to move on to the purple and yellow quadrants. The following schedule is anticipated: (Some variances may occur.)

PURPLE QUADRANT SCHEDULE:

- Week of 14 November 2021: Reviews conducted by Committee members.
- Week of 21 November 2021: Notices of condition issues sent to property Owners.
- December 31, 2021: Deadline to complete of remediation of problem areas.
- Week of January 2, 2022: Follow-up reviews conducted by Committee members.
- Week of January 9, 2022: Notices of outstanding condition issues sent to property Owners
- Week of January 30, 2022: Committee members perform final review and notify Board of any non-compliant conditions.

YELLOW QUADRANT SCHEDULE:

- Week of January 30, 2022: Reviews conducted by Committee members.
- Week of February 6, 2022: Notices of condition issues sent to property Owners.
- March 5, 2022: Deadline to complete remediation of problem areas.
- Week of March 6, 2022: Follow-up reviews conducted by Committee members
- Week of March 13, 2022: Notices of outstanding condition issues sent to property Owners.
- Week of March 27, 2022: Committee members perform final review and notify Board of any non-compliant conditions.

Landscape Committee Chair

Joey Tanner Barbee

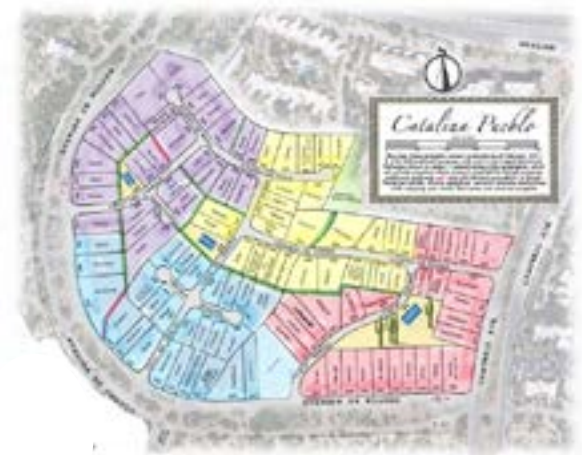
Below are lists of the most common issues needing attention if you want to get a head start:

Landscape Issues:

1. Review the Rules and CC&Rs related to outside your patio walls.
2. Notice excessive plant growth this year and trim well.
3. Remove your dead, diseased and dying plants and cacti. Remove all Desert Broom, even the small ones.
4. Keep mistletoe under control and remove any African Sumac (*Rhus Lancea*) seedlings.
5. Trim to allow safe access on streets and pathways.

Architectural Issues:

1. Painting:
 - Mailboxes; lampposts; window grilles; gates.
 - Wooden elements of roof and/or trellis structures; Window sash and frames;
 - Garage doors;
 - Exterior walls.
2. Structural Repairs:
 - Deteriorated (and corbeled) beam ends, posts; etc.
 - Damaged or patched walls



Vice President Frank Bangs

Know Your CC&Rs: Access Easements for Maintenance and Repair

Catalina Pueblo is a townhouse community. Although due to the location of washes three of the Pueblo's townhomes are freestanding, all of the other 105 townhomes share at least one or two common walls with their neighbors.

This feature of our community's construction creates a potential obstacle to the performance of maintenance or repairs to our homes. For example, when it comes time for me to seal the exterior adobe bricks of my garage, I will need to go onto Milo Meacham's lot to reach the garage's rear wall. If Milo has to do maintenance or repairs to the rear patio or walls of his home which requires bulky equipment or the removal of debris, he will need to cross the rear of my lot outside my patio wall where underground utilities are located to reach his lot.

Section 6.1.5 of our CC&Rs addresses this situation:

Each Owner or his or her authorized agent, in order to conduct any necessary maintenance, repair or repainting on his or her Lot, shall have the right of entry at reasonable times upon Lots adjacent to the Owner's Lot, *provided reasonable notice of such entry is first given by the Owner to the Owner of the involved adjacent Lot* (emphasis mine). The Association shall have a right of entry and an easement upon each Lot for the purpose of fulfilling its responsibilities under this Article.

Note the limited nature of the right granted. Absent the specific purposes for which this right of entry may be exercised, access to a neighboring property can only be obtained with the consent of the owner. This section is couched in the language of a legal right. But like most rules, it is an expression of general principles of common sense and courtesy. Consequently, they should be exercised by us as such.

In my example above I mentioned utility easements generally located on the rear of our lots. They are created by Section 7.2 of the

CC&Rs in favor of the utility companies. Most are 10 feet wide; five feet on each side of the common lot line. A few which contain sewers are 20 feet wide. They are not common areas, nor should they be used for vehicular traffic or parking.

An exception to this general rule about utility easements is found in Section 7.3 of the CC&Rs. It creates a pedestrian easement ". . . for the purpose of providing access to the pools and parks located in the Common Area, and for the maintenance of landscaping." The utility easements which may be used for the pedestrian access described in this section are designated by the Association as "pathways" in the Directory.

Please call or email if you have any questions; forewarned is forearmed.



Photos by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons



Mark J. Sammons
cookfarm@comcast.net
 520-615-6019

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

When November settled over the New England farm where I worked as a kid, and the assorted stalks and vines were withered, the trees bare under low grey skies, there was always, still shining brightly against the weather-beaten fence planks at the top of the large kitchen garden, an irregular row of brilliant yellow and orange flowers. These were *Calendula officinalis*, always the last flower blooming at the end of fall.

When I moved to Tucson, I reflected on how suitable this cool-weather plant might be for our desert winters, and indeed I found abundant seedlings available in local nurseries in the fall.

In the wild, they are comprised of double rows of petals around a central disk, and grow up to three feet tall. But today there are many cultivars that have denser rows of petals, shorter plants, and a range of colors from pale and bright chrome yellows, through bright and soft oranges, into dusker shades.

Calendula is a native of a wide area ranging from western Asia across Europe and the Mediterranean. Although a perennial, extreme cold or extreme heat will kill it, so in intemperate climates it is most successfully treated like an annual. For Tucson, that means setting them out in the fall and throwing them out with the onset of summer.

Calendula grow in our desert winters in full winter sun, in well-drained but rich soil. If you grow them in pots, a bagged cactus soil and occasional half-strength feeding will keep them happy and blooming. Too much food will promote more foliage than flowers. Keep them moist but not soggy, watering them just before they dry out. If too dry, the flowers will droop and go to seed. Remove spent flowers regularly to promote continuing bloom.

Calendula are fine with chill, but hard frost can kill them; if in doubt about the weather forecast, insert stakes and cover them with frostcloths



to protect them, and you will have blooms all winter.

The genus name, *Calendula*, is related to the Latin word for the first day of the month, supposedly a reference to the plant's long blooming period. The species name "officinalis" signals that it was once sold in stores because it had commercial value. Its historical uses included medicine, dye, and cookery.

Although Calendula continues to be used in some cosmetics, the main – if rare – survival of its ancient uses is in the kitchen, where a few petals are occasionally sprinkled over salads for a touch of color. Mostly, though, it is grown for its beautiful flowers.

Calendula is the "pot marigold" of antique British cookbooks, whence its presence in dooryard gardens. In India it was once used in religious celebrations. This folk name, pot marigold, gives rise to some confusion, as the unrelated New World marigold has usurped the name, and succeeded the old-fashioned calendula in gardens, and displaced calendula in India's religious festivals.

The New World marigold are native to a region from the American Southwest and Mexico through Central America into parts of South America. Yes, even the so-called French and African marigolds are American natives too; those names are merely marketing ploys. American marigolds belong to the genus *Tagetes*, but that is another story.

NOVEMBER GARDEN CHORES

Discontinue any feeding of perennials

Reduce feeding annuals.

Reduce irrigation to induce dormancy.

Sort your frost cloths, stakes and clothespins.

Expect first frost around Thanksgiving.

Bring tender succulents indoors on nights below 50.

Postpone most pruning till late February or March.

Sow wildflower seeds; water deeply weekly, till winter rains take over.

Plant deciduous shrubs and trees.

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.

Photo by Vikramjit Kakati
 Text by Mark J. Sammons

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

While David is enjoying Rome, we revisit his wonderful pork recipe from 2010.

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.

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • november 2010



This has to be one of our favorite – it is great in every season! When we can, we grill it outdoors but we have also roasted it in the oven with much success. (Roast at 400°F for 25 minutes.)

It is a dish full of flavor as is, but the spices can be switched around for some variety. One combination we like a lot is a tablespoon each of cumin, coriander and ginger.

Serve this with couscous and grilled veggies.

Grilled Pork Tenderloin

- 2 cups chopped onions
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup corn oil
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3-4 tablespoons ground coriander
- 3 pork tenderloins, about 1 pound each

Combine first seven ingredients in a large resealable bag. Put tenderloins in marinade, and turn several times to cover; marinate in the refrigerator for 8 hours.

Light a hot fire on one side of a grill (charcoal or gas). Set grill 4-5 inches above the heat. Remove meat from marinade, scraping off all vegetable bits and sauce; put marinade in a saucepan and reduce until thick while meat cooks. Sear tenderloins on the grill for 5 minutes on each side - 10 minutes total. Remove to cool side of the grill and continue to cook 6 minutes on each side for another 12 minutes total. Let sit 5 minutes before slicing - serve with reduced marinade spooned over it. Serves 6-8.

COCOA
LAVENDER

The Practical Pueblo

Pat Weigand

The Saguaro and The Steel Dude

So, how did our beloved Saguaros get named after a steel magnate?

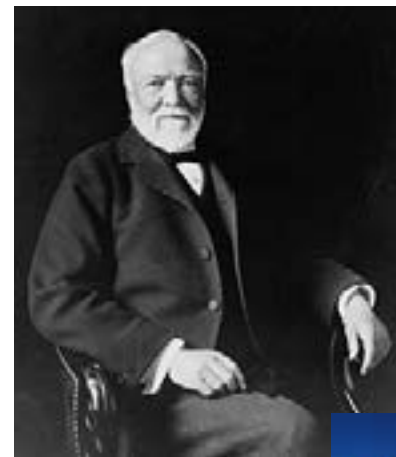
Well, the short answer is that the Saguaro's scientific name, *Carnegiea Gigantea*, was given in honor of Andrew Carnegie. Really? What's the story?

About Andrew Carnegie:

Andrew Carnegie (November 25, 1835 – August 11, 1919) was a Scottish- American industrialist and philanthropist. Carnegie led the expansion of the American steel industry in the late 19th century and became one of the richest Americans in history. He became a leading philanthropist in the United States and in the British Empire. During the last 18 years of his life, he gave away approximately \$350 million (roughly \$5.2 billion in 2020) to many charities, foundations, and universities – almost 90 percent of his fortune.

Carnegie was born in Scotland and emigrated to the United States with his parents in 1848 at age 12. Carnegie started work as a telegrapher and by the 1860s had investments in railroads, railroad sleeping cars, bridges, and oil derricks. He accumulated further wealth as a bond salesman, raising money for American enterprise in Europe. He built Pittsburgh's Carnegie Steel Company, which he sold to J. P. Morgan in 1901 for almost \$304 million. It would go on to form the basis of the U.S. Steel Corporation. After selling Carnegie Steel, he surpassed John D. Rockefeller as the richest American for the next several years. Carnegie devoted the remainder of his life to large-scale philanthropy, with emphasis on local libraries, world peace, education, and scientific research. With the fortune he made from business, he built Carnegie Hall in New York City, the Peace Palace, and founded the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Carnegie Institution for Science, Carnegie Trust for the Universities of Scotland, Carnegie Hero Fund, Carnegie Mellon University, and the Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh, among others. (1)

In 1903, Frederick V. Colville, chief botanist of the US Department of Agriculture, and Daniel T. McDougal of the New York Botanical Garden convinced the Carnegie Institute of Washington to fund the creation of a desert laboratory on Tumamoc Hill, near the small mining and ranching town of Tucson. The goal was to study desert adaptations of plants in hopes of increasing agricultural output of the desert by learning how



plants survive and thrive in the heat and aridity of deserts. It was the first such privately funded effort in the nation.

This research at Tumamoc continued until the 1940s, during which

time the scientists there were instrumental in the development of the field of ecology in the United States. They began publishing a journal, *Plant World*, which later became the major journal *Ecology*. They also participated in the creation of the Ecological Society of America in 1915.

Due to financial difficulties from the Great Depression, as well as a disconnect between the Carnegie Institute's mission of making use of the desert and the researchers' admiration of it, the Carnegie Institute turned the Desert Laboratory over to the Forest Service in 1940. They initially offered it to the University of Arizona for \$1, but



The Practical Pueblo continued

were rejected. Twenty years later, in 1960, the University purchased the reserve for considerably more!

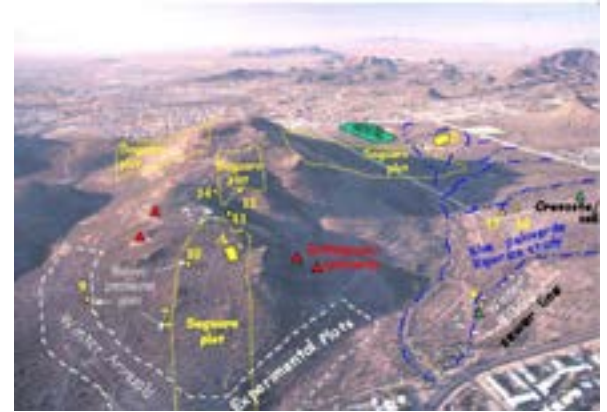
The long term observations and experiments on Tumamoc Hill's vegetation have provided insights on Saguaro boom and bust population dynamics, blue Palo Verde's dependence on riparian areas, disease and other threats to desert tortoises, and the interactions of small winter annuals and the insects and rodents that prey on their seeds.

More about Tumamoc Hill and the Desert Laboratory:

Tumamoc Hill (O'odham: Cemamagī Du'ag, meaning Horned Lizard Mountain) is a butte located immediately west of "A" Mountain and downtown Tucson. European settlers prized the rock and clay found on the hill for building in the late 19th century. Now, it is home to many radio, television, and public safety transmitters. The University of Arizona owns a 340-acre preserve and leases another 509 acres as a research and education facility. The Steward Observatory maintains a small astronomical observatory with a 20-inch telescope on the hill. Besides being a prominent landmark, Tumamoc Hill continues as an important site for ecological and anthropological research. In addition, the road up Tumamoc Hill is a popular destination for walking and running. The entrance to the road is located across from St. Mary's Hospital on Anklam Road. The steep hill provides a strenuous workout, as well as citywide vistas. Lectures on the unique history and ecology are presented for the public at the site.

The Desert Laboratory is the historic biological research facility located on Tumamoc Hill. Beginning in 1906, numerous long term ecological observation areas were set up on this approximately 860-acre scientific domain. Nine of these acres are the world's oldest permanent ecology study. Part of it was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1965. The rest was added in 1987. It is now operated by Tumamoc: People & Habitats, part of The University of Arizona's College of Science. (2)

More about Mr. Carnegie's *Carnegiea Gigantea*: For further reading, Dr. William L. Bird Jr., curator emeritus in the Division of Political History at the Smithsonian Institution, has written a book, "In the Arms of Saguaros: Iconography of the Giant Cactus" (3). Also, The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum and The NPS have great fact sheets about our majestic Saguaros. (4), (5).



Sources:

- (1) https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Andrew_Carnegie
- (2) <https://tumamoc.arizona.edu/tumamoc-hill/walk-hill>; <https://tumamoc.arizona.edu/>
- (3) https://tucson.com/lifestyles/southwest-symbol-tucson-author-traces-the-saguaro-rise-to-global-icon/article_9faf960c-09e4-11ec-a9a2-db84130294a2.html
- (4) <https://www.desertmuseum.org/kids/oz/long-fact-sheets/Saguaro%20Cactus.php>
- (5) <https://www.nps.gov/sagu/planyourvisit/upload/The%20Saguaro%20Cactus.pdf>

Tried & True Trades

Carpet Cleaning

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

Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

Ed Carrillo (Stucco) 520-360-0405

Recommended by John & Ann Berkman

Tony Scott- (Tile & Stone Mason) 520-336-0634

Recommended by John & Ann Berkman

Electrician

Joe McDaniel/Just Energize It 520-409-6096

Recommended by Jean Paine

Facials

Lianae ZL Medaesthetics

520-204-1956

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Handyman

Carlson Eby 520-343-9348

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Deb Perry

Jonathan Wilt 520-870-1572

Recommended by Mike & Carolyn Rockwell

Richard Floyd 520-404-5806

Recommended by Olive Mondello

Nailed It: Mark Confer 520-990-8823

Recommended by Frank & Pamela Bangs

John Landers 520-609-2530

Recommended by John & Ann Berkman

John Gordon 520-282-1725

Recommended by Marti Greason

Home Checks & Caretaking

Catalina Concierge - Marco Manzo

520-628-0206

Recommended by Ken Conant and Jim Sankey

House Cleaning Services

Fernando Mendez 520-445-1061

Alex's Cleaning Service

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Angie Stokes 520-270-4875

Housekeeping, windows, patio & yard clean up

Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

HVAC

Family Air Cooling & Heating 520-399-5850

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Temperature Control, Inc. -- Shawn Davis

520-544-KOOL (5665)

Recommended by Marti Greason

IT Computer Technology

Sebastian Perez 520-989-4875

Recommended by Jennifer Flores

Locksmith

Key One Inc 520-327-3432

Recommended by Bill & Lee Strang

Landscaping/Gardeners

Amigo Landscape Samuel 520-443-0414

Recommended by Deb Perry

Jose A. Enriquez 520-975-9785

Recommended by Gail Reich & David Holter

Francisco Enriquez 520-405-8527

Recommended by Bill & Lee Strang

Manicure/Pedicure, Gels - Waxing

Nails by Yen 520-638-8840

Recommended by JoAnn Marcus

Massage Therapists

Intentional Grounding, massage by Colleen

cmavender @gmail.com - 520-577-4543

Recommended by Marti Greason

Brandy Rodriguez LMT - 520-256-5671

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Ginger Castle LMT CKTP - 520-877-0038

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

Painting

Dennis Detmering 727-244-0810

Recommended by Jane Hamilton

Luis Ramirez - 520-909-4140

Recommended by Roy Langenberg

Pet/Dog Training & Walking

Kimble Palmer 407-694-3129

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Pet Grooming

Just Dogs by Jenni Vance -- 520-389-2269

Mobile Grooming

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Plumber

Beyond Plumbing -Mike Moyer 520-409-2549

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Dependable Plumbing Services- David Solis

520-990-5437

Recommended by Jean Paine

Real Estate

Patrice Anne Placencia 805-901-8727

Recommended by Michael Lefebvre

Russ Carden Long Realty 520-235-5411

Recommended by Pat Weigand

Stephanie Meigs Sinclair Assoc. 520-577-5120

Recommended by Carol Sinclair

Remodel/Construction

Shawn Henderson 520-745-2169

Recommended by Marti Greason

Roofing

Alan Bradley Roofing 520-885-3571

Recommended by JoAnn Marcus

Window Cleaning

Better View Professional Windows &

Miniblind Cleaners 520-917-3333

Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

Treasurer Report

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

The September Report indicates that CPA expenses are tracking well against Budget. Income is favorable, due largely to real estate transfers. So far, so good!

Catalina Pueblo Association Statements of Cash Flows and Budget September 2021

	2021 YTD Actual	2021 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining		
Income:					
Association Dues	\$ 81,452.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (452.00)		
Title Transfer Fees	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (1,600.00)		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 84,652.00	\$ 82,600.00	\$ (2,052.00)		
Expenses:					
Administrative:					
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 709.53	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 290.47		
Website	\$ 114.34	\$ 100.00	\$ (14.34)		
Professiona Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 3,729.97	\$ 3,600.00	\$ (129.97)		
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 116.01	\$ 200.00	\$ 83.99		
Insurance		\$ 3,400.00	\$ 3,400.00		
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -		
Subtotal	\$ 4,669.85	\$ 8,300.00	\$ 3,630.15		
Neighborhood Infrastructure:					
Contracted Monthly Landscaping	\$ 6,300.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 2,100.00		
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 5,234.89	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 3,265.11		
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	\$ 16.52	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 983.48		
Subtotal	\$ 11,551.41	\$ 21,650.00	\$ 10,098.59		
Neighborhood Social Activites:		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00		
Recreational - Pools:					
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 5,990.00	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 2,510.00		
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 2,592.22	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 9,407.78		
Southwest Gas	\$ 4,561.35	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 2,938.65		
Tucson Electric	\$ 5,045.43	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,954.57		
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,352.46	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 647.54		
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	\$ 22,576.46	\$ 45,400.00	\$ 22,823.54		
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 38,797.72	\$ 79,350.00	\$ 40,552.28		
Reserve Transfer		\$ 3,250.00	\$ 3,250.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 38,797.72	\$ 82,600.00			
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 45,854.28				
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	\$ 45,854.28	\$ 240.47 (1)	\$ -	\$ 140.22 (1)	\$ 46,234.97
Ending Balance 9/01/2021	\$ 45,804.28	\$ 111,289.89	\$ 30.00	\$ 25,178.09	\$ 182,302.26

(1) Interest income in the MM and CD accounts

Please contact the
Board via email:
catalinapuebloboard@
gmail.com

2021 Board of Directors

Jean Paine — *President*

Frank Bangs — *Vice President*

Connie Church — *Secretary*

Patricia Weigand — *Treasurer*

Mike Wattis — *Pools*

Joey Barbee — *Landscape*

Milo Meacham — *Architecture*

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

Billing address:

P. O. Box 725, Cortaro, AZ 85652

520-883-5868

hughessanitationservices@hotmail.com

www.tucsontrash.com

**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.

Committees:

Erosion & Water Harvesting: Frank Bangs, Chair
Giuseppe & Annamaria Biagini
JoAnn Marcus
Gail Reich
Jean Paine
Deb Perry

Architecture: Milo Meacham Chair
Mark Sammons
Lee Strang
Jean Paine
Jake Hurwitz

Landscape: Joey Barbee, Chair
Mark Sammons
Jeannie Wager
Lee Strang
Gail Reich
Doreen Frankel
Mary Porter
Bennett Porter

Pools: Mike Wattis, Chair
Mike Rockwell
David Holter
Marti Greason

Light bulbs:
Pueblo: Terry Temple & Dan Bares
Maria: Marti Greason & Olive Mondello
Adelita & Cerrada Adelita:
Mike Rockwell (West) Gail Reich (East)
Posada E.: Marianne Van Zyll
Posada W.: Russ & Glenda Melin
Minera: Pat Weigand & Gene Gieseler
Caballo & Cerrada Caballo:
Nancy Meister & Jay Book
Campbell: Jean Paine

Directory:
David Scott Allen, Cover & Photos
Bob Garrett: Map
Connie Church, Layout & Design

Newsletter:
PuebloRecipes: David Scott Allen
Garden Gallimaufry: Mark Sammons
Neighborhood News: Pat Weigand
Social Events Photos & Layout: Bob Garrett
Editor: Connie Church

Web site: www.catalinapueblo.com
Connie Church