



State of the Pueblo

Frank Bangs, President

Mike Wattis, our pool committee chair, describes below a further relaxation of our Covid-19 pool rules. This is a good moment to recognize the leadership of former-president Jean Paine and Mike in steering the Board throughout this pandemic. Beginning with the Governor's declaration of a state health emergency and subsequent order closing all public and semi-public pools in March 2020, the Board has followed applicable guidance from the state, Pima County Health Department, CDC, and the Association's legal counsel to fashion rules for the reopening of our pools.

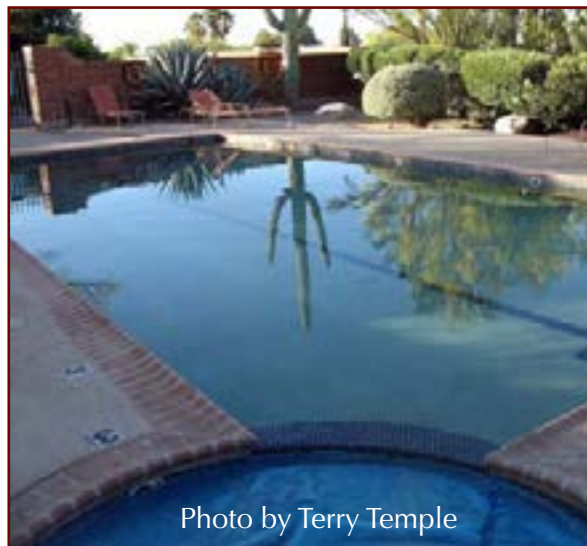
Beginning in April the Board will forward in three monthly segments the CPA Rules revisions first transmitted in their entirety to owners in August 2020. These changes and corresponding explanations reflect the many excellent comments we received from you in the fall of 2020. Like then, the Board seeks your input before adoption of the revisions.

Speaking of owner input, it's not too late to fill out and return our survey of owner concerns and interests. Another copy is attached to this newsletter.

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This and each of the previous relaxations of those rules have been based on our understanding of current CDC and Pima County guidance; the Arizona and CDC-generated metrics of infection, hospitalization, and death rates in Pima County; availability of vaccines and medical treatments; the science of how Covid-19 and its variants is transmitted; and the advice of counsel. The Board appreciates your past and continuing observance of these pool rules.



Pool Committee Chair Mike Wattis

The Board has received requests from several homeowners in the past month. Some folks want the pools reopened with no COVID-19 restrictions while others are requesting all current restrictions remain in place. The Board has been trying to work out the best way to address both sides of the issue. We've decided to use a hybrid sign-up/free swim process as described below for the Adelita pool. When we are able to heat Minera and Caballo, we will reassess.

At the March 14th Board meeting, the Board voted to implement the following schedule starting March 16:

6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Use current policy of sign-ups

1:00 to 11:00 p.m.
"Open swimming – no sign-up required"

Carolyn Rockwell



Carolyn Kay Rockwell (née Diestler) passed away suddenly on Jan. 10, 2022. She was doing what she loved, training her dog at Brandi Fenton Dog Park in Tucson, Arizona.

Carolyn was born in Ames, Iowa on December 18, 1943, to Mildred and Wilfred (Bill) Diestler. Her family moved to Phoenix where she attended Camelback High School and was a member of the flag line and the Pom team. Here she met the love of her life and future husband and graduated in the class of '62.

She went on to attend Arizona State University where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and graduated in '66 with a degree in primary education. She married her high school sweetheart, Michael Foster Rockwell Sr., on June 5, 1965, in Phoenix, Arizona. They moved to Denver for Michael to attend medical school where she enthusiastically taught as a third-grade teacher for four years. They had their first child, Kristen Kay, in 1970. They moved to San Diego for Michael's residency in the Navy, where he spent 6 years in the United States Navy Medical Corps. They had their second child in San Diego, Michael Foster Jr., in 1972.

They moved back to Phoenix in 1976 and lived in Paradise Valley, where they had their final child, Nicholas Aaron, in 1979. They raised their family in Phoenix until their children were all graduated from college, when they then retired to their second home in Prescott, Arizona. They lived on their farm property, Rockaway, on the outskirts of Prescott for 10 wonderful years, enjoying frequent visits and holidays with their children and seven grandchildren. They finally moved to Tucson, Arizona where she spent her final seven years, close to her daughter and grandchildren.

She was a member of the Board of Visitors and the Junior League for many years. Her and Michael were also members of the Valley Field

and Riding Club. In Prescott, she was a member of the Horses with Heart organization. The highlight of Carolyn's life was riding her horses. She became hooked after her husband fulfilled her childhood dream of having a horse, buying one shortly after they moved to Denver. She was a member of the Desert Saddle Bags and Las Damas riding clubs until her very last day. She loved the Las Damas organization and rides for 50 years. She enjoyed riding her entire life, going on rides most days of the week all over Arizona, and around the whole Southwest. She never stopped riding.

Carolyn was an avid animal lover, owning and loving many animals throughout her life. Besides her family, her animals were the most important thing to her. She owned and loved 12 dogs, 11 cats, 6 horses, many chickens, and a few other furry creatures throughout her entire life.

She loved to travel the entire state, country, and world with her husband and friends throughout her life. She was an excellent cook and one of her most prominent hobbies was photography, always taking photos of her family, animals, friends, and nature. She had the best style, always dressed to the nines and as colorful as could be. She loved a good cup of coffee, a great glass of wine, and beautiful sunsets.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Michael Rockwell Sr. of Tucson; her children Kristen Wilt (Jonathan Wilt), Michael Rockwell Jr. (Christina Rockwell), Nicholas Rockwell (Francesca Rockwell); her grandchildren Margaret Rockwell, Kaylee Wilt, Abigail Rockwell, Allison Wilt, Lucille Rockwell, Foster Rockwell, and Griffin Rockwell; her brothers Dennis and Joe Diestler (Nellie Diestler); her many friends; her dogs, Maverick and Sundance, and her horse, Yahtzee.

Carolyn's ashes will be spread by her family in Catalina State Park, where she rode Yahtzee. A celebration of life will be held for her at a later date in Phoenix. Donations can be made in her memory to Therapeutic Riding of Tucson (TROT) at the following link: <https://www.trotarizona.org/donate/>.

Architectural Committee Chair
Milo Meacham, AIA LEED_{AP}

Continued from the February 22 Newsletter

2. Proper maintenance and protection of our burnt adobe walls, both as garden/courtyard walls and as building exterior cladding:

Adobe as a structural building material has been around for centuries; but, the older adobe structures require nearly constant maintenance to keep them from decomposing due to the actions of the elements, primarily water. In the mid twentieth century a “baked or burnt adobe” sought to retard the decomposition of the adobe and for a while the building codes allowed it to be used as a structural material. Over time the problems experienced with adobe in either form caused the building code people to consider discontinuing the allowance of its use for structural purposes. When Catalina Pueblo was beginning to be built, more stringent requirements on adobe resulted in adobe being used primarily for exterior cladding rather than as structural (load bearing) material. Most, if not all of Catalina Pueblo’s townhouses are built of stuccoed reinforced concrete block with adobe being used for cladding and patio walls, in part because the reinforced concrete block with stucco was more cost effective than trying to make the burnt adobe meet the more stringent code requirements.

So, what we have here is a result of the Maxon’s desire to have the charm and warmth in the exterior materials tempered by the necessity to meet building codes for structural adequacy.

Now, some 45 years or so later, we have adobe patio walls and cladding that needs ongoing maintenance and repair to keep it from crumbling. The most common cause of deterioration of the adobe is water penetrating the exterior “skin” of the adobe blocks and turning the interior of the adobe blocks to mush. In freezing weather, the water that gets in through the pores of the adobe not only softens the interior core of the block; when it freezes, the resulting ice formation expands causing the spalling of the “skin” or face layer of the block, exposing the softer interior core material to the weather, hastening the deterioration.

What to do? Adobe walls and cladding that have intact “skins” on their blocks and intact properly maintained mortar joints should receive a periodic (every three to five years) coating of a clear, non glossy finish, breathable silane/siloxane based water repellant (not waterproof) sealer to reduce or eliminate the penetration of water into the blocks. If the adobe blocks are spalled and/or otherwise deteriorating, they may need to be replaced; or they may be able to be repaired by a professional masonry restorer. Adobe experts recommend mud adobe mortar over lime mortar but in any event, Portland cement mortar should not be used to “point” (remove a portion of the

old mortar at the face and install new mortar) existing older mortar as it is much stronger than the adobe bricks/blocks and the hardness/inflexibility of the Portland cement mortar will cause the adobe to spall, particularly if the original mortar was the softer, more flexible lime or mud adobe mortar because the original mortar will allow more movement (like from temperature expansion and contraction) than the Portland cement mortar resulting on differential pressures on the adobe that are beyond its strength and flexibility.

A closing thought: Burnt adobe is like a beloved but high maintenance friend that we love for its character and beauty... a lot of work but worth it.



Information From Your Landscape Committee

Sometimes we hear discussion of invasive or nuisance species, often with names cited. But in our desert sea of thousands of native plants, how are we to recognize problematic plants? Here is a brief visual primer of the most common and problematic ones. Click the word **MORE** on each for additional information.

INVASIVE SPECIES



African Sumac (*Searsia lancea*, formerly *Rhus lancea*) – Origin: sub-Saharan Africa. Brought to Tucson in 1928 as a drought-tolerant ornamental tree, and became widely popular in desert communities. Slim willow-shaped leaves, matures to 20-30 feet tall and wide, rugged bark. Evergreen, but leaves brown and shed in pre- and post-summer dry seasons. Inconspicuous greenish blossoms around February with light sweet scent. Buildup of leaf litter is a fire hazard. Abundant seeds sprout and root easily, especially in washes or drainage ditches, with potential to shade out native trees.

What to do: If you have a specimen tree, rake and remove litter regularly. Pull or dig out seedlings regularly (they resprout if cut off). [MORE:](#)



Buffel Grass (*Cenchrus ciliaris* or *Pennisetum ciliare*) – Origin: hot dry parts of Africa and southern Asia. Introduced to Arizona repeatedly, as livestock forage starting in the 1930s, and later for erosion control. It has escaped into the wild where it flourishes. It is a clumping grass, 10"-3.5' high; slim leaves 1"-10" long; seedheads 1"-5" long. Green after rain, rapidly dries to brittle tan clumps. Buffel Grass spreads fast-moving hot wildfires, a major culprit in the Catalina fire in June of 2020. It spreads rapidly, and deep roots survive fire. It competes with native plants for room, nutrients, and moisture. It becomes dense enough to eradicate all native plants. When it completely exhausts the soil, it leaves a sterile wasteland of dust. This plant potentially heralds the end of the Sonoran Desert as we know it.

What to do: Cut it back before it goes to seed, then dig it out. If you merely cut it, it grows back thicker. Dispose of in heavy plastic bag. Alternatively, when it is green, use an herbicide a windless day, wear a mask, notify neighbors to close their windows. [MORE:](#)



Fountain Grass (*Pennisetum setaceum*) – Origin: northern and eastern Africa. Introduced to US c. 1880, to Arizona c. 1940, as ornamental plant. It is a perennial clumping grass with rough-edged leaves about a foot in length that arch in a fountain shape. It produces 3' tall arching feathery seed stems of rosy hue that fade to tan. Highly invasive, it displaces native plants and is a fire hazard in its dry phase. Windborne seeds remain viable up to 6 years.

What to do: Don't plant it. Remove it. For an ornamental grass use natives such as sacaton (*Sporobolus wrightii*), or deer grass (*Muhlenbergia regens*). [MORE:](#) and [MORE:](#)

Information From Your Landscape Committee (*continued*)

NUISANCE NATIVE SPECIES



Ragweed (*Ambrosia ambrosioides*) – Native to our washes, drainages, roadsides and drainage areas. It grows up to 6 feet tall with woody, sparsely-branched straight stems, with rough dark green leaves. Inconspicuous flowers in late winter into spring and occasionally at other times. Wind pollinated. Pollen is suspected of being allergenic nuisance.

What to do: Remove it or cut it back in late winter before bloom to minimize it within our neighborhood. [MORE:](#)



Desert Broom (*Baccharis sarothroides*) – Native to our dry washes and gravelly disturbed soil such as roadsides and alleys where utility trenches were dug. It forms long bright green whips 4’-10’ tall, with few narrow leaves that hug the stem. In autumn, male plants produce inconspicuous blossoms, and females produce abundant fuzzy or fluffy tufts. Its immense flower production is considered allergenic. It is sometimes described as a “reverse invasive,” which means it can take over cultivated places.

What to do: Dig out tap root when still small. Otherwise, cut back twice a year. [MORE:](#)



Mistletoe (*Phoradendron californicum*) – Native to desert tree canopies. Dark green, leafless clumps form in tree branches (especially mesquite, palo verde, acacia). The blooms are inconspicuous yellow-green that, in winter, produce sticky pinkish berries. Birds distribute these to infest other trees. Mistletoe is hemiparasitic; it photosynthesizes on its own, but grows roots in the vascular layer of the host tree to steal moisture and minerals. Mistletoe can overrun trees, weaken them, make them vulnerable to other problems that hasten death.

What to do: Pull and rub away small plants periodically. Large bunches may require removing entire boughs or limbs past the extent of the mistletoe roots. If an infested tree dies, choose a non-host species to replace it. [MORE:](#)

Saturday Morning Garden Walk

Please join us!!!!

April 2, 2022



We'll meet at the Adelita Pool at 10:00 am!

Our March meeting was a success, we met neighbors (old and new) and shared information about desert adapted plants. They also were able to identify the newly labeled plants at the pool.



Learn Together from topics suggested in March: Blooming plants that work, succulents, container gardening, soil preparation and more!



Ask Questions and propose topics for further discussion. Bring: Water, hat, and enthusiasm!

Purpose: To share the beauty of desert gardening in our unique neighborhood.



From the Catalina Pueblo Landscape Committee

Garden Gallimaufry

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MARCH GARDEN CHORES

Through mid-March, watch for frost.

After mid-month, prune frost-damage.

Summer will be tough on new plants; plant now or wait till fall.

Plant cacti & succulents in spring

Start fertilizing plants in mid-March.

Mulch young or small plants to cool the ground around them.

Prune perennial herbs. Fertilize roses, iris. Increase watering if warm & windy.

Water new plantings slowly and deeply.

Pot or plant hot-weather herbs: basil, chive, oregano, sage, thyme.

Bougainvillea and lantana can be pruned back as far as you want to keep the size and shape you desire.

Watch for spider mites (a dusty look or fine webbing) on plants: blast with water. If it doesn't work, try insecticidal soap.

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

During covid lockdown I tried a variety of cool-weather vegetables and was pleasantly surprised by my first time growing chard. In spite of its reputation as a cool-weather plant, it did little in winter, then got busy in spring, and flourished through the summer heat (with daily watering) and fall before becoming somnolent the following winter. This spring it has resumed growth, and will soon bloom and complete its two-year life-cycle.

In botanical terms, it is the same as a beet, but selected for big leaves rather than big roots. Their shared ancestral plant is native to coastal regions of Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Chard likes soil that is well-drained, slightly alkaline, rich, deep, and loose. Given our native soil's poverty and hardness, and the crowdedness of my small garden, I use bagged cactus soil in a pot that is wide and fourteen inches deep, and place it on clay feet (small stones will do) for drainage, and set it where it receives morning sun and afternoon shade.

I feed my chard with diluted fish emulsion. This is to avoid the heavy metals in chemical

Braised Chicken with White Beans and Chard

by David Scott Allen

4 large bone-in, skin-on chicken thighs
salt and pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, diced
2 ounces pancetta, diced
1/4 cup white wine
2 tablespoons tomato paste
2 sprigs fresh rosemary
1 bunch chard – about 1/2 pound
1 15-ounce can cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
1 cup chicken broth
freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

Preheat oven to 350 °

Trim chicken pieces of excess fat and skin, then pat dry and season on both sides with salt and pepper. Heat a large Dutch oven over medium-high heat. When hot add the oil, swirl

fertilizers, which are transferred to roots, stalks, and leaves (but not to blossoms or fruits).

For kitchen use, I trim mature leaves from the perimeter of each plant, to avoid disturbing new leaves as they rise from the center of the crown. In the kitchen, I strip the leaves from the stems, chop them separately, sautee the stems along with a shallot and a few sultanas, then add the chopped leaves to the pan, and finish with a little balsamic vinegar, and top with toasted pine-nuts.

But... David has a heartier idea.



the pan to coat the bottom, then add chicken, skin-side down, and sear until brown, about 5 minutes. Turn chicken and brown the other side, about another 3 to 5 minutes. Remove the chicken to a plate and set aside.

Reduce the heat to medium. Add the onion and pancetta and sauté until onion is tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add the tomato paste and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Deglaze the pan with white wine then add the white beans, chard, and broth. Season with salt and pepper. Place the chicken pieces, skin side up, on top of the chard. Add any accumulated juices from the chicken, top with the rosemary sprigs, and bring to a boil. Cover and bake about 25 minutes – up to 30 minutes for larger pieces of chicken.

To serve, layer chard and beans in soup plates then top with chicken. Sprinkle the top with the grated Parmigiano-Reggiano.

Serves 4.

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • march 2022



Monday Night Rack of Lamb

2 pounds waxy small-to-medium potatoes
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
salt
freshly ground black pepper
2 racks of lamb, each about 1 1/4 pounds
4 tablespoons Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
1 shallot, finely minced
6 tablespoons panko breadcrumbs
grated zest of 1 lemon
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

Preheat the oven to 500°F.

Cut the potatoes into 1/4-inch slices and place in a large roasting pan. Drizzle with olive oil and season well with salt and pepper; toss to coat. Roast for 10 minutes.

Wash and pat dry the racks of lamb. Score the fatty side in a diamond pattern, and top each rack with 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary. After the potatoes have roasted for 10 minutes, place the lamb on top and return to the oven for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix together the shallot, breadcrumbs, parsley, lemon zest and melted butter. When the lamb has roasted for 10 minutes, remove from the oven and lower the temperature to 400°F. Divide the breadcrumb topping between the two racks and press it lightly into the mustard coating. Return to the oven. Roast for 20 minutes more.

Let lamb to rest 10 minutes, then slice and place three ribs on each plate. Serve with potatoes.

Serves 6.

What could be more spring-y than lamb?

This recipe is called Monday Night Rack of Lamb because it is so easy, you could throw it together after a long Monday at work... or any day! Served with the potatoes in the recipe and some steamed asparagus, it is a very elegant and simple meal and is sure to impress your guests.

This recipe, and many more, can be found on David's blog.

Cocoa & Lavender -
www.cocoaandlavender.com

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

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Carpet Cleaning

Sea Breeze Floor Care (Cason) 520-546-2104
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Recommended by Marti Greason

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Fernando Mendez 520-445-1061
Alex's Cleaning Service
Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus
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Housekeeping, windows, patio & yard clean up
Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

HVAC

Temperature Control, Inc. -- Shawn Davis
520-544-KOOL (5665)
Recommended by Marti Greason

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Sebastian Perez 520-989-4875
Recommended by Jennifer Flores

Locksmith

Key One Inc 520-327-3432
Recommended by Bill & Lee Strang

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Amigo Landscape Samuel 520-443-0414
Recommended by Deb Perry
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Recommended by Gail Reich & David Holter
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Manicure/Pedicure, Gels - Waxing
Nails by Yen 520-638-8840
Recommended by JoAnn Marcus

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Intentional Grounding, massage by Colleen
cmavender @gmail.com - 520-577-4543
Recommended by Marti Greason
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Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

Treasurer Report**Pat Weigand, Treasurer**Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
February 2022

	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
Association Dues	\$ 80,775.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ 225.00
Title Transfer Fees		\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 80,775.00	\$ 82,600.00	\$ 1,825.00
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 400.32	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 599.68
Website		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Professiona Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 176.68	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 3,423.32
Property Tax/Licenses		\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Insurance		\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,200.00
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -
Subtotal	\$ 577.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 8,423.00
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$700)	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 7,000.00
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 704.14	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 5,795.86
Watershed Management Project		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Roads & Drainage		\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
Security - Covid-19	\$ 29.98	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,470.02
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 297.25	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 702.75
Subtotal	\$ 2,431.37	\$ 25,400.00	\$ 22,968.63
Neighborhood Social Activites:		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 2,158.63	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 7,841.37
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs		\$ 9,000.00	\$ 9,000.00
Southwest Gas	\$ 1,796.48	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 5,703.52
Tucson Electric	\$ 616.17	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 9,383.83
City of Tucson Water	\$ 562.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,438.00
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$200)	\$ 400.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,000.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Subtotal	\$ 5,533.28	\$ 44,900.00	\$ 39,366.72
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 8,541.65	\$ 82,300.00	\$ 73,758.35
Reserve Transfer		\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 8,541.65	\$ 82,600.00	
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 72,233.35		
Checking and Reserve Funds		Reserve Balance	
	PFCU MM	PFCU Svgs	PFCU CD
Balance 1/1/2022	\$ 111,374.07	\$ 30.00	\$ 25,225.52
Transfer In/Out	\$ 26,464.25	\$ (25.00)	
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 62.50 (1)	\$ -	\$ 30.46 (1)
Ending Balance 2/28/2022	\$ 137,900.82	\$ 5.00	\$ 25,255.98
	WF Checking		Total
Balance 1/1/2022	\$ - (2)		\$ 136,629.59
Transfer In/Out			\$ 26,439.25
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 72,233.35		\$ 92.96
Ending Balance 2/28/2022	\$ 72,233.35		\$ 235,395.15

(1) Interest income in the MM and CD accounts

(2) Reserve transfer of \$24,439.25 completed in Jan2022. Deducted from 1/1/2022 Bal

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Fridays – both recycle and trash

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**Board of Directors Meetings
will be held via Zoom
on the Second Monday
each month
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.

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Catalina Pueblo

Homeowners Association

www.catalinapueblo.com

From: CPA Board of Directors
To: All CPA Homeowners
RE: Membership Survey
Date: February 1, 2022

Please return this survey:

email:
CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com

hardcopy:

mail: 6251 North Calle de Adelita
Tucson, AZ 85718

place in locked mailbox at Adelita Pool parking lot

The Board asks you to complete this survey. It has two objectives:

1. Learn if you would like to participate in the governance of our community through service on our Board, the Board's standing and ad hoc committees, and the planning and conduct of CPA social activities.
2. Find out if you have questions, suggestions or concerns the Board can address.

___ Would you be interested in serving on the CPA Board of Directors?

The following are ad hoc committees. Please mark any of the following that interests you.

___ CCRs and Rules
Researches and prepares changes to governing documents.

___ Avenida de Posada paving committee
Communicate with Pima County on design and repaving of Ave. de Posada.

The following are standing committees. Please mark any of the following that interests you.

___ Architectural Committee
Approves certain changes to townhouse exteriors and monitors maintenance.

___ Landscape Committee
Approves certain changes to landscaping and monitors maintenance.

___ Pools Committee
Supervises operation and maintenance of pools and related structures.

___ Light Bulb Committee
Monitors operation of lamp posts and replaces/distributes lightbulbs.

___ Roads and Drainage Committee
Plan for repair and replacement of roads and related drainage structures.

___ Communications Committee:

Produces annual Directory, monthly newsletters, designs and updates website and produces Welcome Books for new homeowners. If you are interested in participating in any of the following in any capacity, please mark below.

- ___ Directory
- ___ Newsletter
- ___ Website
- ___ Welcome Book

The following committees are planned but are not yet active. Please let us know if you are interested in learning more and/or participating when the committee is formed.

___ Neighborhood Historic Designation
Explore benefits of Catalina Pueblo historic designation.

___ Erosion Control & Water Harvesting
Explore benefits of improvements to Catalina Pueblo washes.

Social Activities:

Plans and conducts CPA social events.

No social activities are scheduled at this time, because of the uncertainty of COVID. However, we are hopeful in the near future, we will be able to gather and celebrate our wonderful community. Barbara Eckel, a retired events coordinator, has agreed to be the Board liaison for events. She will assist the event chairs and committees. Please mark any of the following events/activities you are interested in helping to plan, organize or work.

- ___ Spring party – Tapas Tour
- ___ Cinco de Mayo (event has a standing committee, but needs help in set-up/clean-up)
- ___ Fall Party (in recent past it has included live music at Adelita Pool)
- ___ Holiday Party
- ___ Help with set-up and/or clean-up any event when you are available
- ___ Serve on a general Social Committee
- ___ Have ideas on other social activities

____ The Catalina Foothills Association is asking for volunteers. Would you be interested in being the CPA representative? You would attend the CFA Meetings (Zoom or in-person) and write up a brief report for our Board, with emphasis on areas of interest to our Pueblo. CFA Board meets monthly, except July and August, and has an Annual Meeting each January.

Catalina Foothills Association represents all of the Catalina Foothills Estates subdivisions, of which Catalina Pueblo is a part.

Please share your questions, suggestions or concerns with the Board in the space below. *If you need more room, please use the back of the survey or attach a separate page.*

Thank you!

2022 Board of Directors

Frank Bangs, President
Barb Eckel, Vice President
Connie Church, Secretary
Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Joey Tanner Barbee, Landscape Committee Chair
Milo Meacham, Architectural Committee Chair
Mike Wattis, Pool Committee Chair

Name _____ **preferred method of contact** _____