



State of the Pueblo

Frank Bangs, President

Cooler temperatures announce the arrival in our Pueblo of the fall and winter holiday season. Traditionally, this is a time of gatherings—of family, friends, and neighbors—to celebrate the season. For the past three years these and most other gatherings have been constrained, if not eliminated, by the Covid-19 pandemic.

Thankfully the cloud of this disease seems to be lifting as we've learned more about it and how to protect ourselves from it. The Association has tracked this progress, first in 2021 by initiating and increasing relaxation of restrictions on use of our pools.

This year we resumed Association social functions at Adelita Pool with the Cinco de Mayo party and continued more recently with the Fall party, recorded in photos below. It was indeed a pleasure to reunite with old friends and neighbors, and to welcome new residents.

In January 2023 we will hold an in-person annual CPA meeting for the first time in two years. We've set in motion planning for a "town hall" meeting in April to seek your opinions on important issues facing the Association next year: resurfacing our streets, increasing our annual assessment to rebuild the reserve account after the street expenditure, investigating the benefits of historic designation, pursuing watershed management objectives on our three washes, and starting a Pima County project to install traffic calming devices on recently paved Avenida de Posada.

The ability to *gather*—in-person or virtually—is welcome. It strengthens our community and its governance. But to continue our tradition of Association self-management requires your *participation*. Several of the future issues/projects listed above will need more community volunteers.

This year, we were unable to find a candidate to fill one of the two upcoming vacancies on the board of directors. This was despite solicitations of interest in board service through a community-wide questionnaire and continuing with newsletter articles and direct recruiting efforts by the Nominations Committee beginning in September. Fortunately, an existing board member has agreed to extend their term another year to fill the gap. This experience does not bode well for the future.

Catalina Pueblo properties have rarely lacked for buyers eager to live here. In my opinion that desirable condition is not an accident. It is the result of the original developers' vision of Spanish colonial residential architecture in the Catalina Foothills which preserves as much of the existing desert topography and vegetation as possible and the willingness of successive generations of owners to volunteer their time and energies to protect and further that vision. Please consider serving our community by volunteering to be on a committee or the board.

Our board extends best wishes to you and your families for a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday!

Architectural Committee Chair

Milo Meacham, AIA LEED_{AP}

The Architectural Committee will begin their review of the properties in the Red Section (Minera, Campbell and East ends of both Pueblo and Posada) this month. The Architectural "inspections" are only for exterior appearance issues and do not constitute an engineering assessment.

Inside This Issue:

Page 2 & 3
Fall Party Photos

Page 4
Vice President
Garden Gallimaufry

Page 5
Garden Gallimaufry

Page 6
Pueblo Recipes

Page 7
Arivaca vs. Aravaipa:
The First Fall Hike of 2022

Page 8
Tried & True Trades

Page 9
October Financials

Page 10
Committees
Board of Directors





Vice President

Barbara Eckel

Our November 5th fall gathering was a success with 65 people attending. A good time was had eating and catching up with newcomers and longtime residents as you can see from the photos courtesy of David Scott Allen. A special thanks to Dante's Fire for catering and to the many who brought appetizers and desserts. We couldn't have done it without the help of volunteers to set up, clean up and provide music. More events to come in 2023!

We collected approximately 100 pounds of food for the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona. Happy Thanksgiving to all.

P.S. If anyone is interested in hosting our holiday party in late January 2023, please let us know. We need someone with a larger home. CPA will provide food and beverages. (No need to keep your holiday decorations up unless you prefer to do so!)



Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons
cookfarm@comcast.net
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With the holidays just around the corner, here are some gift book ideas.

ABOUT PLANTS:

The Reason for Flowers: Their History, Culture, Biology, and How They Change Our Lives.

Stephen Buchmann.

With wit and charm, a professor of Evolutionary Biology at UA, traces how flowers came to be, what they do, how they manipulate animals and humans to their own benefit, without diminishing the delight of blossoms.

Flora: Inside the Secret World of Plants.

Smithsonian in Association with Royal Botanical Gardens, Kew.

Illustrated with exquisite botanical drawings and gorgeous photographs, an ingeniously-organized explanation of the astonishing ways plants function. Dense with information in an airy and easy-to-absorb layout.

Botany in a Day: The Patterns Method of Plant Identification. Thomas J. Elpel.

This clearly-written book walks the reader through the distinctions between kingdoms and divisions, then focuses mostly on identifying plants by patterns within families. An intriguing back-seat book for local or cross-country drives.

The Gardener's Botanical: An Encyclopedia of Latin Plant Names. Ross Bayton.

The perfect book for the nerd's nerd. It has 5,000 entries of botanical Latin terms including pronunciation, word origin and meaning. With beautiful illustrations, and periodic sidebar essays that spotlight a particular genus, this is no drab dictionary.

HANDS-ON DESERT GARDENING:

Plants for Dry Climates: How to Select, Grow, and Enjoy. Mary Rose Duffield and Warren Jones.

A great handbook for beginner or accomplished gardener, and a great resource when you are thinking about filling that empty space in your garden. Don't be intimidated by the alphabetical listing by binomial Latin name: the index in the back has the common names. Every plant included is illustrated.

Native Plants for Southwestern Landscapes. Judy Mielke.

If you want strictly local, not broadly dry-climate plants, this book is for you. There are ample illustrations, written descriptions, notes on natural distribution, how to grow them, and best uses in your landscape.

Southwest Fruit & Vegetable Gardening: Plant, Grow, and Harvest the Best Edibles. Jacqueline A. Soule.

Garden Gallimaufry – Continued

Mark Sammons

NOVEMBER GARDEN CHORES

Watch for frost

Cover tips of tender cacti
with styrofoam cups

Cover aloes, citrus, etc.
when temps drop below
28°F

Reduce watering desert
perennials to monthly
Water wildflower seedlings
weekly

Plant bare-root and
deciduous shrubs & trees

Set out winter veggies,
flowers, herbs

Test citrus for ripeness and
harvest when ready
Clean up plant leaves and
litter

Don't prune, except to
remove mistletoe

For those who want to roll up their sleeves and dig in, this book differentiates between low, middle and high desert conditions, lists the tools you'll need, soil amendments and why they matter, watering procedures, and differentiates between cool-weather and hot-weather choices.

SOUTHWESTERN INTEREST:

The Forgotten Botanist: Sara Plummer Lemmon's Life of Science and Art. Wynne Brown.

A compelling biography of the woman for whom Mount Lemmon is named, who with her husband discovered many plants that were new to scientific botany.

Gardens of New Spain: How Mediterranean Plants and Foods Changed America.

William W. Dunmire.

A National Park Service naturalist tracks the routes and pace of the introduction of Old World plants into and across the Spanish New World, including Sonora and the Santa Cruz River valley.

Chasing Chiles: Hot Spots Along the Pepper Trail. Kurt Micahel Friese, Kraig Kraft, Gary Paul Nabhan.

A Slow-Food chef from Iowa, an agroecologist from Nicaragua, and our favorite ethnobotanist from UA team up for this readable story of chiles, with anecdotes, piquant sidebar essays, and a recipe at the end of each chapter.

GENERAL READING:

Royal Gardens of the World. Mark Lane

This opulent coffee-table book is for those whose dreams are vastly larger than their own space and budgets. Twenty-one mostly-European gardens are covered.

Weeds: In Defense of Nature's Most Unloved Plants. Richard Mabey.

A charming and sometimes very funny commentary on the relationship between humans and the plants we love to hate.

Seed to Dust: Life, Nature, and a Country Garden. Marc Hamer.

An elegant and elegiac reflection on life, youth, love, and aging, loosely organized around a year that unfolds in a British garden.

GARDEN HISTORY:

The Founding Gardeners: The Revolutionary

Generation, Nature, and the Shaping of the American Nation. Adrea Wulf.

A look into the landscapes constructed by Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and Madison, and the extraordinary relationship between their gardens and their politics.

The Food Explorer. Daniel Stone.

Aptly subtitled "The true adventures of the globe-trotting botanist who transformed what America eats," this is part biography, part botany book, part Indiana Jones adventure. It tells the story of David Fairchild, the turn-of-the-last-century botanist whose world explorations introduced 200,000 new varieties of plants to the US.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS:

Planting a Rainbow. Lois Ehlert.

Still in print after thirty years, this is a short and colorful book to look at together with the pre-reader or beginning reader. A great way to teach the names of colors. I appreciate that the simple drawings are botanically accurate, and the common names are discreetly tucked into the illustrations.

Lola Plants a Garden. Anna McQuinn.

For the early reader, a colorfully-illustrated book. Embedded in the simple plot are nifty ideas for activities to do during those impatient days of waiting for seeds to sprout.

The Tiny Seed. Eric Carle.

Gorgeously illustrated, this book traces a seed from blowing away in the autumn wind, through germination, flowering, to shedding its own seeds to the wind.

Up in the Garden and Down in the Dirt.

Kate Messner.

A beautifully-illustrated story about a child and grandparents gardening through the seasons, including rain and mud, weeds and insects, flowers and vegetables. Early to mid-elementary reading level.

A Child's Garden of Verses. Robert Louis Stevenson

Not a book about gardening, this collection of poems has been in print for nearly one-hundred-forty years, and for good reason. It stirs the imagination of kids who do not have a cell-phone grafted to their palm. Most editions have charming illustrations.

Photo and Text by
Mark J. Sammons

List of plants suited to Pueblo
gardens, online at:
[https://catalinapueblo.com/
plant-list/](https://catalinapueblo.com/plant-list/)

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • november 2022



Crumble au Poulet (Chicken Crumble)

<i>1 whole rotisserie chicken (purchased)</i>	<i>1 cup chicken broth</i>
<i>1 shallot, finely minced</i>	<i>1 cup flour</i>
<i>2 tablespoons olive oil</i>	<i>1/2 cup dried bread crumbs</i>
<i>3 medium zucchini</i>	<i>1 cup coarsely grated Gruyère cheese</i>
<i>4 large carrots</i>	<i>1/4 teaspoon curry powder</i>
<i>salt and freshly ground pepper</i>	<i>10 tablespoons unsalted butter, diced</i>

Remove butter from the refrigerator. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Remove the skin from the chicken and discard; remove the meat from the bones and dice the chicken meat. Wash and dry zucchini; peel the carrots. Grate both vegetables on the coarse side of a box grater, but do not grate the seedy center of the zucchini. You should have an equal quantity of both vegetables. Sauté the shallot in the olive oil for a few minutes until clear but not brown. Add the vegetables and sauté a few minutes longer. Add the chicken, mix well, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the broth and simmer to reduce until almost all liquid is gone. Place filling in a casserole. In a large bowl, blend the flour, bread crumbs, grated cheese and spice mixture with your hands. Then with your fingertips, mix in the diced butter; the mixture should be somewhat crumbly. Sprinkle this mixture evenly over the vegetable and chicken mixture and bake for 35 minutes or until the crumble is golden. May be served hot or at room temperature. Serves 6.

While this recipe is for a store-bought rotisserie chicken, it's good to know that it works well with leftover turkey, too! It is a very versatile recipe. Instead of chicken or turkey, consider leftover salmon (roasted or poached), pork loin (or tenderloin), or roasted lamb. Add other vegetables (leeks, peas, butternut squash, etc.) or mix up the cheeses and herbs/spices. This is a great recipe for having fun.

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

COCOA
LAVENDER

The Practical Pueblo

Pat Weigand

Arivaca vs. Aravaipa: The First Hike of the 2022 Fall Season



Undeterred by the chilly October morning temperature, Mary S. (our Leader), Marti, Gail, and I set out for, what was for me at least, points unknown.

I thought we were going south to Arivaca (a Pima word for “small springs”), which is not far from Nogales. Instead, Mary turned north up Route 77. I was very confused but kept quiet. Aravaipa, (an Apache word roughly meaning “laughing waters”), it turns out, is about 50 miles north of Tucson, between Mammoth and Winkelmann.



Well, at least the definitions involving water are fairly close, even if the locations are not. Aravaipa spans parts of Pinal and Graham Counties, while Arivaca is located in Pima County.

Anyway, the trip to Aravaipa Canyon was an interesting one, much of it on narrow, ragged dirt roads.

When we reached the trail head, we studied the map, with the intent of hiking down to the Aravaipa Creek and walking in the water. The walk down was a bit of a challenge, because of the steepness, the loose small rocks, and stationary large rocks. Although this land is managed by The Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Land Management, the trail was more rustic than those typically found in National Parks.

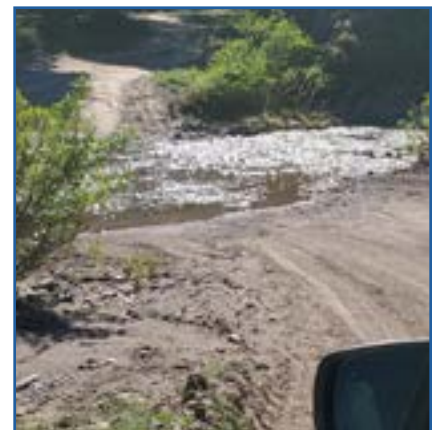
Once at the creek, we saw that it was running briskly, was deeper than a boot-top, and COLD. So, we decided to walk along the bank. Chicken, I know. We think we saw bear tracks! The area was very green; it was also stacked with trees and brush ripped up by monsoon floods. Walking was not that easy.

After a quick bite of lunch along the stream, we trekked back to the vehicle. Again, we admired the surrounding area; the cliffs, hills, and cacti were dramatically beautiful! We took a scenic detour in the canyon, which involved more water, and then headed back to the highway.

The last stop was The Oracle Patio Café, where both pescatarians and carnivores enjoyed lunch, some bringing home baked goods.

We are looking forward to our Snowbirds’ return to the Pueblo, so we can all hike together!

[Aravaipa Canyon Wilderness | Bureau of Land Management](#)



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

Drain Cleaning & Plumbing

Rootin Tootin Rooter 520-464-4889
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Barb Eckel

Electrician

Joe McDaniel/Just Energize It 520-409-6096
Recommended by Jean Paine

Handyman

Carlson Eby 520-343-9348
Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll & Deb Perry
Jonathan Wilt 520-870-1572
Recommended by Mike 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
Elizabeth Padilla 520-304-6693
Housekeeping, windows, patio & yard clean up
Recommended by Nanci Hartwick

HVAC

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

IT Computer Technology

Adam Oseran 520-404-7884
Recommended by Laurie Fenske
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

Luis Ramirez - 520-909-4140
Recommended by Roy Langenberg

Pet/Dog Training & Walking

Kimble Palmer 407-694-3129
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 & Warren Edminster
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

Catalina Pueblo Association
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget
October 2022

This latest Budget Report provides data through the end of October 2022. In the remaining months of the year, several high-dollar items, such as insurance, landscaping, and additional pool repairs, will be paid. However, we are pleased to note that some of the Covid-related expenses, such as legal consultation and most Zoom expenses, are decreasing. Some monies have not yet been spent, making expenses look below plan. For example, the Roads & Drainage Project is temporarily on hold, due to supply issues, as is the Water Management Project, due to Resident input. The Board agrees that the year-end tally of expenditures will clearly represent the activity during this unsettled time.

	2022 YTD Actual	2022 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
Association Dues	\$ 81,687.38	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (687.38)
Title Transfer Fees & Penalties/Interest	\$ 800.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 800.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 82,487.38	\$ 82,600.00	\$ 112.62
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 494.96	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 505.04
Website	\$ 886.26	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 113.74
Professiona Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 1,076.68	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 2,523.32
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 252.60	\$ 200.00	\$ (52.60)
Insurance		\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,200.00
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -
Subtotal	\$ 2,710.50	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 6,289.50
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$700)	\$ 7,700.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 700.00
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 2,866.42	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 3,633.58
Watershed Management Project		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Roads & Drainage	\$ 136.52	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 5,863.48
Security - Covid-19	\$ 179.92	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,320.08
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 297.25	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 702.75
Subtotal	\$ 11,180.11	\$ 25,400.00	\$ 14,219.89
Neighborhood Social Activites:	\$ 1,230.23	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,769.77
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 11,869.48	\$ 10,000.00	\$ (1,869.48)
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 875.31	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 8,124.69
Southwest Gas	\$ 6,157.96	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 1,342.04
Tucson Electric	\$ 5,834.75	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,165.25
City of Tucson Water	\$ 3,297.18	\$ 3,000.00	\$ (297.18)
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$200)	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 200.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 452.18	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,547.82
Subtotal	\$ 30,686.86	\$ 44,900.00	\$ 14,213.14
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 45,807.70	\$ 82,300.00	\$ 36,492.30
Reserve Transfer		\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 45,807.70	\$ 82,600.00	
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 36,679.68		

Checking and Reserve Funds

	Reserve Balance			
	PFCU MM	PFCU Svgs	PFCU CD	PFCU Total
Balance 1/1/2022	\$ 111,374.07	\$ 30.00	\$ 25,225.52	
Transfer In/Out	\$ 26,464.25	\$ (25.00)		
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 438.17 (1)	\$ -	\$ 177.36 (1)	
Ending Balance 10/31/2022	\$ 138,276.49	\$ 5.00	\$ 25,402.88	\$ 163,684.37
	WF Checking		Total	
Balance 1/1/2022	\$ - (2)		\$ 136,629.59	
Transfer In/Out			\$ 26,439.25	
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 36,679.68		\$ 37,295.21	
2023 Dues Prepaid	\$ 1,500.00 (3)		\$ 1,500.00	
Ending Balance 10/31/2022	\$ 38,179.68		\$ 200,364.05	

(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

(3) 2023 Dues Paid in 2022. Not included in 2022 Net Cash Flow.

2022 Board of Directors

Frank Bangs — *President*
520-577-7577 frank.bangs@gmail.com

Barbara Eckel — *Vice President*
520-425-6350 beckel5212@gmail.com

Connie Church — *Secretary*
208-771-0507 conniechurch313@gmail.com

Patricia Weigand — *Treasurer*
215-219-7451 weigand_patricia@yahoo.com

Mike Wattis — *Pools*
520-977-5377 mike@wattisinc.com

Joey Barbee — *Landscape*
520-529-3948 jtanneraz@comcast.net

Milo Meacham — *Architecture*
520-460-6240 meacharch@comcast.net

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
Second Tuesday of each month
4:00

2568 E. Cerrada Caballo

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
Barbara Eckel

Landscape: Joey Barbee, Chair
Mark Sammons
Jeannie Wager
Lee Strang
Gail Reich
Doreen Frankel
Mary Porter
Bennett Porter
Jean Paine
Carolyn Neff
Marjorie Taylor

Pools: Mike Wattis, Chair
Eric Wager
Mary Steffenson
David Holter
Marti Greason
Jan Sikora-Lerch

Light bulbs:
Chair & Campbell: Jean Paine
Pueblo: Terry Temple & Dan Bares
Maria: Marti Greason & Olive Mondello
Adelita & Cerrada Adelita:
Judy Liebman (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

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