



State of the Pueblo

Barbara Eckel, President

The year 2015 . . .

That is the last time the CPA annual dues were increased. As suggested by a number of you in the past, the Board voted to propose a raise of the annual dues for 2024. As in the past, the proposed budget is on the ballot distributed with the annual meeting packet. Homeowner votes are tallied and announced at the annual meeting.

The reasons for proposing a dues increase: Inflation of our overall costs, rising insurance costs, the expense of repairing or replacing aging infrastructures to meet current building codes, and finally, the depletion of the Reserve Fund to pay for repaving our interior roads. The road project is explained in Mike's article in the next column.

The amount of the proposed increase: Well, that's still to be determined. I will tell you we're leaning towards one of the two options below.

1. An annual increase of \$250 for operational expenses (to a total of \$1,000 per household paid annually).
2. An annual increase of \$500 (to a total of \$1,250 per household paid annually). This amounts to an additional \$250 for operating expenses and \$250 going directly into the Reserve Account.

We did an informal survey of similarly sized HOAs for comparison. Most of them quote monthly, and their dues range from \$185 – \$350/month. If either proposed increase is approved, CPA in comparison would rise to \$83/month (\$1,000 paid annually) or rise to \$104/month (\$1,250 paid annually).

We value your comments. We would really like to hear from you by November 1. We will be discussing the amount of the proposed increase at our next Board meeting. Please contact us at catalinapuebloboard@gmail.com or call a Board Member. Our numbers are listed at the end of the newsletter.

On another matter, we are exploring the possibility of holding the annual meeting in January at St. Philip's in the Hills. We are thinking about starting the meeting with a social hour with wine and cheese. More details in December.

Roads Committee Chair

Mike Wattis

The time has come to start the interior streets repaving project. After getting two bids, researching the Registrar of Contractors and finding no outstanding claims nor adverse history, and getting several references which were all very positive; the Board voted unanimously to award the contract to APS Chip-sealing & Asphalt Paving LLC.

We anticipate work will begin around November 1st. Email notices will be sent when the exact date is determined. It is our intention to keep an open line of communication so you will know when your street and the streets leading to your home will be impacted. Obviously, no vehicles can be parked on the streets when work begins; however, once the new chip seal is rolled, you may drive on it. APS will be putting up signs to stop traffic from entering streets where and when work is being done.

APS will begin by sweeping the streets, identifying areas that need special treatment and then chip sealing will begin. APS has also agreed to chip seal individual driveways for anyone who wishes to contract with them separately.

APS's quote for this project is a base price of \$85,000 plus up to \$15,000 for additional repairs and unforeseen extra work discovered after sweeping or during construction. Bidding on the same work, the second company's price was about double. The other companies contacted declined to bid at all.

We are still looking for a home to hold our next community gathering, possibly in early December. We are thinking about a brunch so it will be warm enough to be both inside the house and out in the patio. Is your home large enough to hold 80? CPA will coordinate and provide the food and beverages.

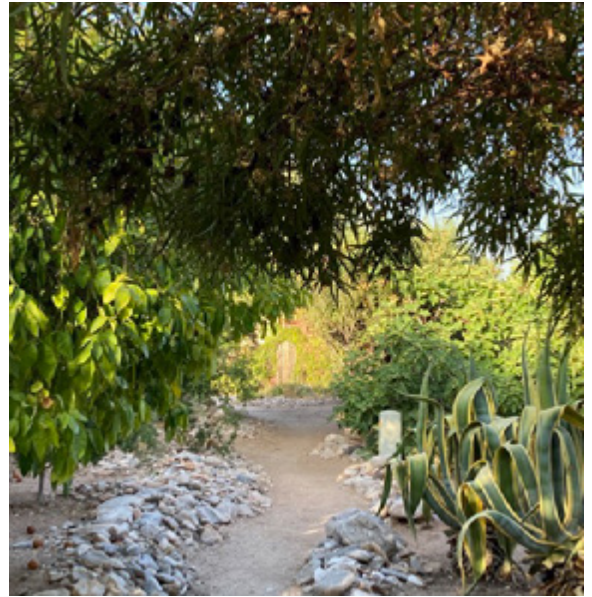
Please contact Barbara Eckel at beckel5212@gmail.com or call 520-425-6350.

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	2023 Board of Directors

Pueblo Paths

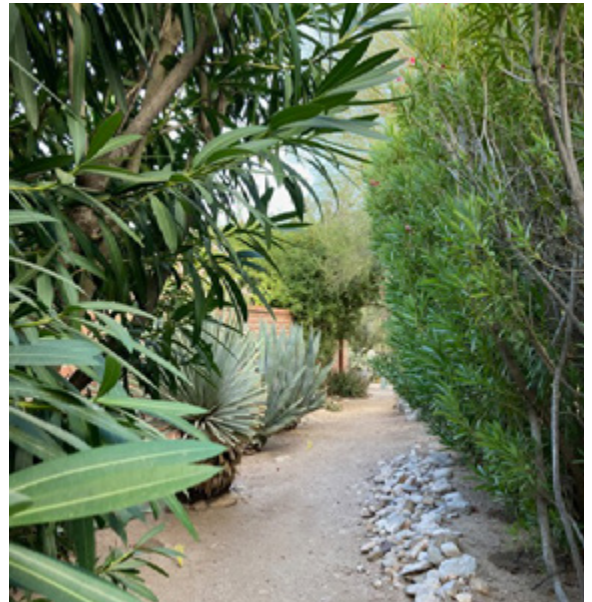
The weather has cooled at last, and it is great to be outdoors. A walk through the pueblo paths offers relief from the reflected glare of paved roads, soft footing (mostly!), and a chance to glimpse some of the wildlife whose home we share.



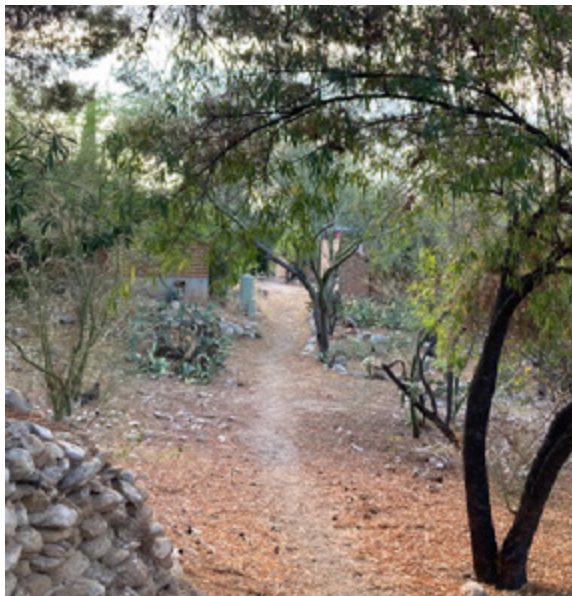
The Caballo Pool Loop



The Shady Path from Caballo to Adelita



The Path from Cerrada Caballo beside the Adelita Pool



The Long Path between Adelita to Minera



The New Minera Common Loop

Landscape Committee

Joey Tanner Barbee
Mark Sammons
Jeannie Wager
Lee Strang
Doreen Frankel
Mary Porter
Bennett Porter
Carolyn Neff
Marion Taylor
Jean Paine

Architecture Committee Chair

Milo Meacham, AIA LEED_{AP}

So, why do we have an Architecture Committee, and why do we need their review of our proposed exterior modifications? And, why do we have to get a building permit when all we want to do is put in some new windows and doors and maybe make a new opening in the exterior wall? The short answer to the former is because those are the rules, and bylaws and CC&R's which you acknowledged when you bought your townhouse. The short answer to the latter is: Because its the Law!

The provisions affecting the appearance of Catalina Pueblo, embodied in the Rules, Bylaws and CC&R's, are there to protect the Owners of the Catalina Pueblo properties (You) from the actions of another Property Owner who might modify their townhouse in a manner detracting from the character of its surrounding neighbors' townhouse. Perhaps they don't agree and think they have better taste than their neighbors, or want to make their townhouse stand out from the rest by self-designing a Frank Gehryesque makeover of their townhouse, replete with swooping titanium curves and artistically applied chain-link fencing material used in a creative way. Well, I hate to break it to her/him, but they ain't no Frank Gehry! And, your neighbors here, by the act of buying a townhouse here and agreeing to abide by the Rules, Bylaws and CC&R's when you signed all that paperwork have said effectively, "We like it the way it is and we don't want to live next to your "Masterpiece."

As to the requirement to obtain a building permit when you plan to make structural modifications, when it comes to the physical structure (exterior bearing walls, beams, etc.) and other elements such as windows and doors, you must, by Law, obtain a building permit. The structural part is about protecting public health and safety by making the changes in a way that does not compromise the structural integrity and thereby put you and your guests and neighbors at risk of a structural failure. Another aspect of the building permit requirement that has come to the fore in the last 50 years or so is the requirement to meet the energy code. Certainly, almost any window or door available today is more energy efficient than the units that were installed when the development was built; However, ever since the Oil Embargo in the 1970's, energy consumption has become a hot (no pun intended!) Issue. So, the Energy Code was adopted, in part to reduce the Country's dependence on foreign Oil. We're still trying to kick that addiction and while there's been significant progress made, most of the Country is still at the mercy of Big Oil.

Besides reviewing and approving (or disapproving) applications for exterior modifications, the Architecture Committee conducts property condition reviews to make sure the Catalina Pueblo properties are being properly maintained; and to alert the property owners of any emerging or developed problems that may need the attention of a building professional such as a licensed Contractor or Structural Engineer. These reviews are conducted by committee members twice a year in two of the four quadrants of Catalina Pueblo on a rotating basis.



Above photo showing how tree branches act as lenses, and project an upside-down and backward image of the sun, in this case during Saturday's eclipse. A safe way to view an eclipse. Photo by Pat Weigand – Text by Mark Sammons

Applications for *Rental Property* status will now be accepted

Notice is hereby given that the Board will accept applications from **September 20 - October 20, 2023** from Owners interested in renting their home. By October 30, 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 Rental of Dwelling Units as revised 2023 (posted on www.catalinapueblo.com) and advise the Board via email: catalinapuebloboard@gmail.com no later than **October 20, 2023.**

The Practical Pueblo

Pat Weigand

How Did Our Pueblo Street Names Originate?

For some time, I have wondered about the choices that were made for the street names in our Pueblo. I don't know whether the names were chosen by the developer Don Maxon, by Pima County, or from some other source. If anyone has any answers, I would be delighted to follow up this article with the information. Meanwhile, I found some information that, at the very least, can help to explain the names themselves. Most are obvious; a few are somewhat arcane. We can begin by knowing that the translation of Calle is "Street," Avenida is "Avenue," and Cerrada means "Closed." Let's start with a list of our streets, leaving off the geographic direction, in alpha order by subject matter:

- Adelita
- Caballo
- Campbell
- Maria
- Minera
- Posada
- Pueblo



Adelita: Adelitas, often called Soldaderas (women soldiers), were women in the military who participated in the conflict of the Mexican Revolution (1910-1920), ranging from commanding officers to combatants to camp followers. These women purchased supplies, cleaned clothes, cooked, cared for the sick, buried the dead, and some were prostitutes. Many women were expected to follow their husbands, fathers, brothers, lovers, etc. into the military.

The name Adelita has its roots in the Spanish language. It is derived from the Spanish word "adelante," which translates to "forward" or "ahead." This linguistic connection suggests a name associated with progress, ambition, and

determination. In Spanish-speaking countries, Adelita is a diminutive form of the name Adela, meaning "noble" or "kind."

Beyond its linguistic roots, the name Adelita holds a deep cultural significance. Adelitas were known for their fierce independence and unwavering loyalty, becoming symbols of courage and resilience.



Caballo: Horse, self-explanatory



Campbell Avenue: Named by Tucson/Pima County in honor of Judge John H. Campbell (September 19, 1868 – June 10, 1928), whose influence reached from a local to a national stage. Beginning his legal career overseeing pardon applications for the United States Department of Justice, he moved to Arizona Territory in 1901 and became an Assistant United States Attorney for the Territory the next year. In 1905 he was chosen Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, and he served in that role until 1912 with a distinguished record until Arizona gained statehood. He was one of the final associate justices in Arizona's territorial government.

Maria: A historically feminine name of Latin origin. It can be translated to either mean "of the sea," "bitter," "beloved," or "rebellious." In some cultures, it is also considered to be a variation for the name Mary. In Spanish-speaking cultures, the name Maria holds a special place of honor and importance. It is a name that has been passed down through generations, often as a way to honor a beloved grandmother or other family member. But beyond its familial connections, Maria has become a symbol of strength, resilience, and faith in Spanish-speaking cultures. It is a name that is associated with strong women who have overcome great adversity.

The Practical Pueblo - continued

Pat Weigand

Minera: Miner, self-explanatory.



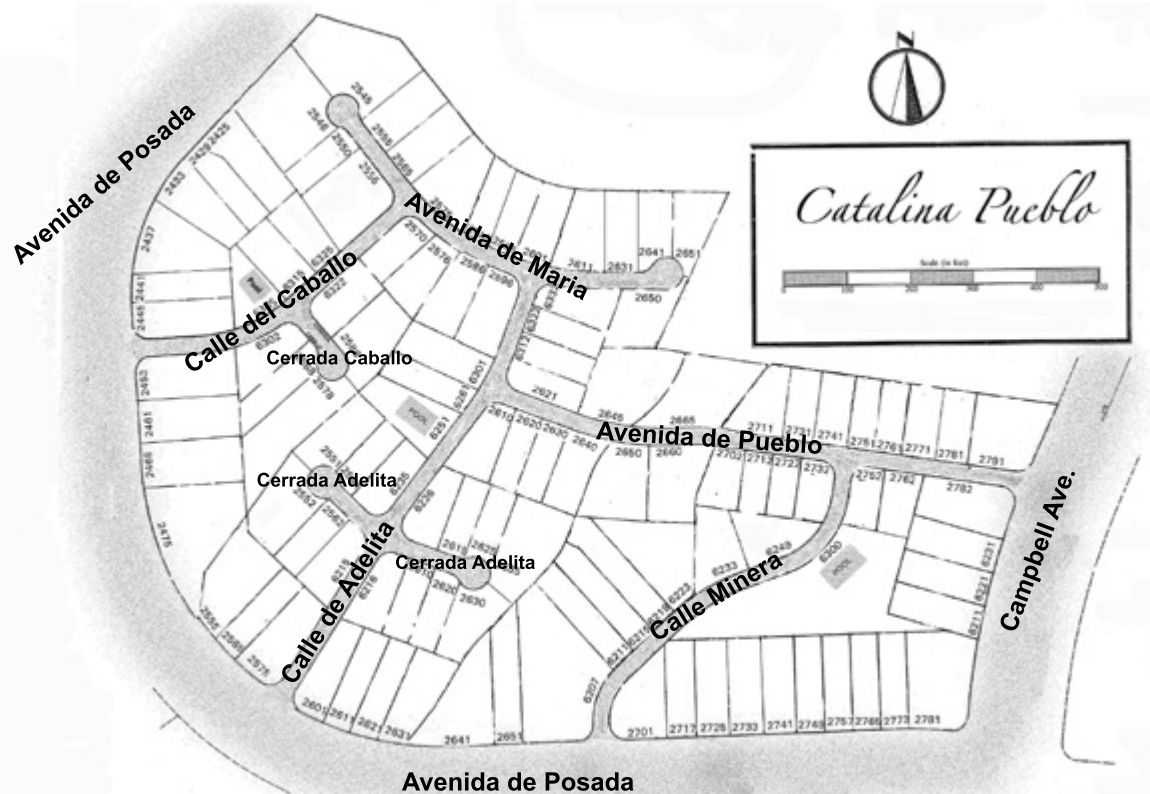
Posada: Spanish, from posar to lodge, from Late Latin pausare; an inn, lodging, dwelling. “Posada” is also defined as a procession. Avenida de Posada, being a Pima County responsibility, may have been named by the County.

Pueblo: A traditional communal dwelling consisting of contiguous flat-roofed stone or adobe houses in groups sometimes several stories high; a group of flat-roofed, connected buildings made of pressed, dried earth or stone, built by American Indians in the southwestern United States.



Conclusions: What could we draw from the street names? Perhaps the person(s) naming our streets intended for the Catalina Pueblo to be peopled by strong, kind individuals with wonderful pets, inhabiting unique neighborhood homes that are in concert with the Tucson landscape, history, and temperament.

References:
 Five Historical Facts about Las Adelitas or Las Soldaderas | Gabriela Mendoza-Garcia Ballet Folklórico (gabrielamendoza-garciafolklorico.com); Soldaderas - Wikipedia
 Campbell Avenue (tucson.com) John H. Campbell - Wikipedia
 Maria: Name Meaning, Origin, Popularity (verywellfamily.com)
 Maria | The amazing name Maria: meaning and etymology (abarim-publications.com)
 Maria in Spanish: The Meaning, Origins, and Cultural Significance of the Name - BrighTounge.com
 Pueblo Definition & Meaning - Merriam-Webster PUEBLO | definition in the Cambridge English Dictionary



Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons

cookfarm@comcast.net

520-615-6019

OCTOBER GARDEN CHORES

Reduce watering to harden perennial plants for winter.

Plant cool-season annuals, vegetables, herbs, flowers.

Good season to plant trees, shrubs, perennials.

Divide overgrown perennials.

End of cactus & succulents planting season.

Move cold-sensitive tropical succulents indoors when nights drop below 50. Inventory your frost cloths for the arrival of frost.

Sow desert wildflower seeds.

Divide perennials Early in month, last fertilizing until spring.

Learn about the Pueblo's landscape history at:

<https://catalinapueblo.com/history/>

Photo and Text by
Mark J. Sammons

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

When we lived in Maine, I always loved the big-headed scarlet geraniums on the steps of our antique white clapboard house; they looked especially appropriate on holidays.

In my travels, I encountered another, more delicate, geranium and fell in love with that too. It was a slightly trailing form, with leaves that were a bit more waxy than fuzzy, with flower heads that were looser, more spare, and individual blossoms that were often subtly striated. I first noticed them trailing from window boxes and old olive jars in Mediterranean countries.

These, it turns out, were ivy geraniums, *Pelargonium peltatum*, nicknamed for the (vaguely) ivy-shaped leaves and vaguely scrambling habit of the plant. If you have a sunny spot for a slightly trailing plant in a pot, this is a great choice for Tucson's cool sunny winters. There are some rich carmine reds, candy-cane striped, pastel pinks, and white varieties.

Their origins are the coastal southern and southeastern provinces of South Africa, where a gritty soil and a frost-free climate provide clues to its care in our gardens. Ivy geraniums like a well-drained soil, and don't like to freeze. These conditions are easily supplied by potting them in cactus soil, enriched with a little regular potting soil, and covering them or bringing them in on frosty nights. I give them half-strength water-soluble fertilizer alternate weeks.

In the coolest days of December and January, I set the pot on or against a dark surface that absorbs heat by day and releases it at night. During those months of short days, their bloom will diminish but not stop, and become more abundant as the days lengthen.

To encourage continual bloom, remove spent blossoms. Removing spent blossoms prevents energy going into seed production, which in turn encourages more bloom. Remove spent blossoms by sliding your thumb and forefinger down the flower stem to where it joins the main stem, then rotate the flower stem between your fingers until it snaps off. This method avoids the ragged look of bare stems poking out from among the leaves.

While ivy geraniums need about five or six hours of sun per day to bloom in winter, by late spring the leaf edges may start to singe. To prolong their season, move the pot to where there is less reflected heat and where it will get afternoon shade.

In the end, though, they are just about impossible to carry through our monsoon season, when the leaves brown off and the roots easily rot. If you like a challenge, cut them back, stick them in complete shade and barely water them. I find it more practical to treat them as winter annuals that go in the trash around May Day, after many months of enjoyment.



pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • october 2023

You can go one step further with this custard and turn it into a crème brûlée. Simply top each custard with 1 teaspoon sugar and swirl to let the sugar coat the top. Place the custards under the broiler (or use a torch) and let the sugar caramelize.

Let cool before serving.



Maple Pumpkin Custard

*1/2 cup pumpkin puree
6 tablespoons maple syrup
1 cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla*

*1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Lightly sweetened whipped cream*

Heat oven to 325°F. In 9-inch square pan, place four 2/3-cup ceramic ramekins.

In small bowl, slightly beat egg yolks with wire whisk. Add remaining ingredients and whisk until well blended. Strain into a pouring vessel, then pour evenly into ramekins.

Carefully place pan with ramekins in oven. While in oven, pour enough boiling water into the pan until water comes halfway up the sides of the ramekins.

Bake 35 to 40 minutes until the center of the custard is set but jiggly.

Carefully transfer ramekins individually to cooling rack. Refrigerate until chilled, approximately 2 hours.

Serve the custards with a dollop of whipped cream.

Makes 4 servings.

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

If you have received excellent service from an individual or company and wish to share your recommendation with your neighbors, please email Connie, conniechurch313@gmail.com, or put your written recommendations in the Association mailbox at Adelita Pool - 6251 North Calle de Adelita.

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

Dennis Detmering 727-244-0810

Burnt Adobe Spray Maintenance

Recommended by Joe & Sandy Thompson

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

Ruben Castaneda 520-250-6043

Recommended by David Scott Allen & Mark Sammons

Joe McDaniel/Just Energize It 520-409-6096

Recommended by Jean Paine

Handyman

C & C Scape 520-250-9988

Handyman and Wrought Iron

Recommended by Joe & Sandy Thompson

Anthony - AZ Handyman 330-605-3066

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

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

House Cleaning Services

Fernando Mendez 520-445-1061

Alex's Cleaning Service

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Tyffani Ziko & Nicole Quick 602-544-6011

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

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

Locksmith

Key One Inc 520-327-3432

Recommended by Bill & Lee Strang

IT Computer Technology

Sebastian Perez 520-989-4875

Recommended by Jennifer Flores

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

Pet/Dog Training & Walking

Kimble Palmer 407-694-3129

Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Pipe Relining

Nu Flow 520-284-0056

Recommended by Carol Sinclair

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

Solar

Our World Energy Solar 623-850-5700

Recommended by Marianne Van Zyll

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
September 2023

The budget year-to-date remains within spending limits as of the September reconciliation. In this accounting, you will see documentation of the new 12-month CD which was purchased in early September at an APY of 5%. It will mature on 9/1/2024.

	2023 YTD Actual	2023 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
Income:			
Association Dues	\$ 81,225.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (225.00)
Title Transfer Fees & Penalties/Interest	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (400.00)
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 83,225.00	\$ 82,600.00	\$ (625.00)
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 798.20	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 201.80
Website		\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00
Professional Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 633.04	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 2,966.96
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 121.55	\$ 300.00	\$ 178.45
Insurance		\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,200.00
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -
Subtotal	\$ 1,552.79	\$ 8,200.00	\$ 6,647.21
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$770)	\$ 6,930.00	\$ 9,240.00	\$ 2,310.00
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 4,117.71	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 1,882.29
Watershed Management Project		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Roads & Drainage		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Security - Covid-19		\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 225.94	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 774.06
Subtotal	\$ 11,273.65	\$ 19,740.00	\$ 8,466.35
Neighborhood Social Activities:	\$ 1,414.64	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 3,585.36
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 14,122.62	\$ 14,000.00	\$ (122.62)
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 8,030.47	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 969.53
Southwest Gas	\$ 8,272.61	\$ 7,500.00	\$ (772.61)
Tucson Electric	\$ 5,653.74	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 4,346.26
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,680.26	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,319.74
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$220)	\$ 1,980.00	\$ 2,640.00	\$ 660.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 533.99	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,466.01
Subtotal	\$ 41,273.69	\$ 49,140.00	\$ 7,866.31
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 55,514.77	\$ 82,080.00	\$ 26,565.23
Reserve Transfer		\$ 520.00	\$ 520.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 55,514.77	\$ 82,600.00	
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 27,710.23		

Checking and Reserve Funds	Reserve Balance				
	PFCU MM	PFCU Svgs	PFCU CD 24 Mo	PFCU CD 12 Mo	PFCU Total
Balance 1/1/2023	\$ 138,524.96	\$ 5.00	\$ 25,528.70		
Transfer In/Out	\$ (29,568.95)			\$ 50,000.00	
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 1,579.21 (1)	\$ -	\$ 570.78 (1)	\$ 1,192.22 (1)	
Ending Balance 9/30/2023	\$ 110,535.22	\$ 5.00	\$ 26,099.48	\$ 51,192.22	\$ 187,831.92
	WF Checking		Total		
Balance 1/1/2023	\$ 1,500.00 (2)		\$ 165,558.66		
2023 Dues prepaid in 2022, move to 2023 actuals above	\$ (1,500.00)		\$ (1,500.00)		
Transfer In/Out			\$ 20,431.05		
2024 Dues Prepaid	\$ 825.00 (3)				
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 27,710.23		\$ 31,052.44		
Ending Balance 9/30/2023	\$ 28,535.23		\$ 215,542.15		

(1) Interest income in the MM and CD accounts

(2) Reserve transfer of \$20,431.05 completed in Jan2023. Deducted from 1/1/2023 Bal leaving only the prepaid 2023 dues

(3) 2024 Dues Paid in 2023. Not included in 2023 Net Cash Flow.

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

2023 Board of Directors

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

Deborah Perry — *Vice President*
720-333-3300 debperry8@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 jtannerariz@gmail.com

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

Hughes Sanitation Services

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 Meeting
November 14, 4:00 p.m.
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
Jean Paine
Jake Hurwitz
Gene Gieseler

Landscape: Joey Barbee, Chair
Mark Sammons
Jeannie Wager
Lee Strang
Doreen Frankel
Mary Porter
Bennett Porter
Jean Paine
Carolyn Neff
Marion 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:
need volunteer (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