



Vice President Water Management Chair Nominating Committee Chair Deborah Perry

Minera Commons ...

Take a walk in this lovely area and notice the work done by the Watershed Management Group. They added berms, swales and rocks in the area to the right of the pool sidewalk. In the past uncontrolled storm water from monsoons spread to this area then crossed the street to flood the driveways of our residents on Minera. These recent changes offer more moisture containment and better saturation by the earth and surrounding plants within the Commons.

Our CP landscaper, Francisco Enriquez, will finish this project soon by targeting adjacent areas of storm water flooding in order to slow rainwater and decrease erosion of the paths and stone walls.

The Water Management and Landscaping Committees are planning a neighborhood weekend planting in November to add more native plants and cacti to Minera Commons. Look for more info in the autumn ...

Board of Directors ...

One of the reasons we enjoy our high quality of life here in CP is that we self-manage our neighborhood. Our Board manages our finances, enforces our rules, answers your questions and tries to solve your problems. We sponsor fun events and encourage a neighborhood atmosphere of friendship, safety and beauty.

Successful self-management relies upon resident volunteers. There are seven members on our Board and four of those are completing their terms at the end of 2024.

We are looking for President, Treasurer, Landscaping Chair and Pool Chair. Please consider offering your time and skills to one of these roles. I welcome all questions and exploratory, no-commitment conversations, emails and visits. Let's talk please ...

State of the Pueblo

Barbara Eckel, President

Tucson's Dry Summer is upon us. Yes, that's the official name for the season for May-June in Southern Arizona. It's also when we say "Farewell" to our winter residents as they head to cooler climates for the summer.

The CPA Board will also take a break after our May 14 meeting. We will resume meetings in September. Never fear, we are here if you need us; just send us an email at CatalinaPueblo-Board@gmail.com. Of course, we will keep you apprised of newsworthy events over the coming months.

Wet Summer is July-September, otherwise known as Monsoon. This year's Wet Summer is predicted to be an accurate description. With luck, we will get great rain and not a microburst. Please be sure to keep in mind our weather before you leave for the summer and protect your home accordingly.

Speaking of security, Summer also means our neighborhood may be targeted again for unwanted activity due to the high number of vacant homes. If anyone sees something suspicious, please report it to the Pima County Sheriff's office. You may want to ask year round neighbors to check on your property and mailbox from time to time, and/or install a security system.

And to end on a brighter note, please plan on attending the Cinco de Mayo party at the Adelita Pool on May 5th. Say goodbye to neighbors who will be leaving shortly and enjoy great food and music. Our many thanks, once again, to Jan Sikora-Lerch, Joe Thompson, and our Events Chair, Emily Green.

Happy Summer (Wet and Dry) to you all.

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Cinco de Mayo

Potluck Pool Party

**Sunday, May 5th at 6:00 pm
Adelita Pool**

Margaritas & Music
Mixed by our very own Saguaro Joe

If your last name begins with:

**A – K ~ bring a Appetizer or Entree
L – W ~ bring a Dessert or Fruit**



Architecture Committee Chair

Dan Neff

What projects need a permit from Pima County?

When a homeowner submits a Request for Board Approval of Landscape/Architecture Project, there is a question to be answered: “This project requires a Pima County PERMIT.” This is a Yes/No answer. Pima County has a website that is a resource for answering this question: <https://www.pima.gov/1125/Do-I-Need-a-Permit>
The main projects that we see in Catalina Pueblo that need a permit include:

- Structural modifications including using an existing roof as an occupied area.
- Carport to garage conversion
- Replacement of HVAC units
- Installation of solar panels on the roof
- Replacement of windows and doors
- Replacement of plumbing fixtures including bathroom fixtures and dishwasher
- Installation of water treatment systems
- Installation or modification of outdoor lighting fixtures

The reason for a permit for structural modifications should be obvious. The modifications need to meet the Building Code so that they are safe for changes in loading. When a roof is converted to an occupied area, the structural loading requirements are increased. For example, the minimum roof live loading requirement is 20 pounds per square foot for an unoccupied roof. The minimum roof loading requirement for an occupied roof is 40 pounds per square foot. Some of the existing roof members may not be strong enough to safely carry this increase in loading.

Carport to garage conversions include new walls that need to be designed for wind loading in addition to any load from the existing roof. The addition of walls significantly increases the wind loading on the overall structure. Shear walls need to be provided to safely resist the new wind loads. Wind uplift loads on the newly enclosed garage requires hold downs to keep the roof from

lifting off. Several older homes south of Catalina Pueblo had the roof blown off last summer. These homes had temporary blue tarps until the roof was repaired.

Replacement of HVAC units, doors, and windows require permits primarily to ensure that the installation and operation meet the Energy Code. This requires that these replacements meet the latest energy efficiency technology and reduce the energy usage of the home.

Plumbing fixture replacements, including a dishwasher, and water treatment systems require a permit to ensure that the installation and operation help to reduce water usage. Also, proper venting is important to prevent backflow of potentially contaminated water into the drinking water system.

Installation of outdoor lighting requires a permit so that the new lighting complies with the 2012 Pima County Outdoor Lighting Code. This is a recent ordinance, and anything installed prior to this Code is grandfathered in. New installations and modifications are required to meet this Code. The intent of this Code is to minimize the use of outdoor lighting to help preserve the dark sky that benefits the astronomy industry in Southern Arizona. Astronomy and Space Sciences at the University of Arizona have an economic impact of nearly \$600 million per year. That is the equivalent of having the Super Bowl in Arizona each year.

If you are planning a project that needs approval by the Board and/or a Pima County building permit, the Architecture Committee is available to discuss your project prior to submitting the official Request for Board Approval. This will help to expedite the approval process by making sure the requirements are met.

The Architecture Committee is looking for a few new members to join the four we have. No particular experience is needed, just an interest in helping us maintain the architectural character of the community. Contact a member of the Architecture Committee if you are interested.

From The Landscape Committee

A Glimpse of The Caballo Pool



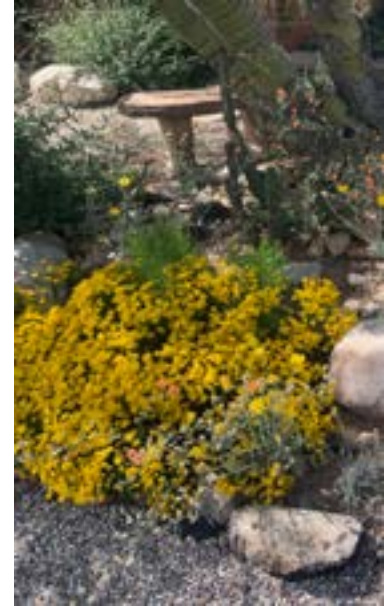
Wow, lots of things are blooming inside the Caballo Pool enclosure!

The clusters of white blossoms are the pyracantha. It is unusual to see some of last Fall's scarlet berries still looking good, simultaneous with new bloom. Very pretty effect.

There is also a cross vine in full bloom at the far end, to the left of the gate. It has rusty-colored trumpet-shaped blossoms.

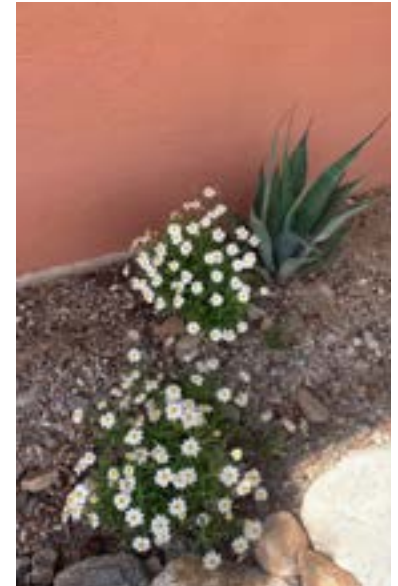
Our group decision (a wild guess) to refrain from cutting back the lavender until after it bloomed turns out to be a good one. It is a mass of purple bloom.

And maybe because of all this beauty, there's been some splashing going on at Caballo!!!



Landscape Committee

Mary Steffenson
Doreen Frankel
Carolyn Neff
Jean Paine
Mark Sammons
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Lee Strang
Marion Taylor
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The Practical Pueblo — Pueblo Plodders Progress in Early 2024

Pat Weigand

The Plodders have been on the move in 2024. A chilly early Spring has provided brisk walking weather on late Wednesday afternoons along the Rillito.

We walk an approximate 2.2-mile loop on the paved river path, returning to St. Philips Plaza in time for raffles and participation awards. Some of us are lucky; some are not. Nevertheless, we all enjoy the music in the Plaza and perhaps a refreshing adult beverage at reduced prices. It's important to replace those calories we might have walked off...

Join us! Email me if you want to join us on Wednesday evenings. I will see that you get added to the text messages. We generally leave the Pueblo at 5:00 pm to meet the others in the Plaza parking lot at 5:15 pm.



Tucson Village Farm David Scott Allen and Emily Green

Just south of Catalina Pueblo, at the corner of Campbell and Roger, is The University of Arizona College of Agriculture, Life & Environmental Sciences farm. On the west side, they raise cattle and sheep, and on the east side (also home to the Pima County Cooperative Extension) they grow some of the most beautiful vegetables available in urban Tucson.

On Tuesday afternoons, from 4:00-6:00pm, it opens its gates and becomes your source for great veggies, eggs, and farm-cooked and baked goods.

The farm offers many programs for kids ages 2-22, but the one we would like to spotlight is the 4-H Healthy Living Ambassadors, a year-round leadership program that aims to teach local teens about the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle and encourages them to promote those concepts within their own communities. (For information about field trips, camps, and other programs, visit Tucsonvillagefarm.arizona.edu)

Throughout each year-long session, almost 200 Ambassadors participate in educational projects, volunteer experiences, leadership training opportunities, and wellness programs designed to improve participants' own health as well as that of their communi-



ties. They learn about sustainability, food production, and — near to our hearts — cooking. Seriously, how fantastic is this opportunity for our youth?

It is inexpensive for the students to participate (only \$20/year) and they offer scholarships for those who cannot afford it. The program itself can be expensive to run — staff, materials, seeds, etc. — and those costs are subsidized by grants, gifts from individuals, corporations, and from the weekly Market sales, all of which you can help support.

The FARMily is a combination of paid staff, Ameri-Corps members, and community volunteers. They are always looking for volunteers, either on the Farm or in the Education Kitchen, and can accommodate any age and physical level...there are always chores to be done!

We are so fortunate that Tucson has an urban farm like Tucson Village Farm, and we invite you to support it and make a difference for the young people in our community. One way to support the program is to shop at the Tuesday market. Please contact either David Scott Allen or Farm friend Emily Green for opportunities and any additional questions.



OTHER FAMERS MARKETS

Heirloom Farmers
Market
Saturday 8am-12pm
Steam Pump Ranch
Oro Valley

Heirloom Farmers
Market
Sunday, 8am-12pm
Rillito Park
Tucson

Always get there early to
avoid the heat and get
the best selection!

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Photos by Emily Green

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons
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MAY GARDEN CHORES

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

Finish planting cactus, succulents, palms before weather heats up.

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

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

Postpone planting leafy plants until fall.

As fire season approaches, remove dead limbs, dead plant material, and non-native leaf litter.

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

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

Learn about the Pueblo's landscape history at: <https://catalinapueblo.com/history/>

Photo and Text by
Mark J. Sammons

“Ice plant” is a casual name for several different popular dry-climate plants, most of them in the family *Aizoaceae*. Depending on genus and species within this family, there are multiple colors – ranging from pale yellow to copper orange, and pale pink to hot pink – as well as variations in hue of their foliage, which can range from light green to bluish. They range in height from about four inches for some species, to a foot high for others. Their fleshy leaves are cylindrical in cross section; some are tiny, others as large as one’s pinky finger.

Some of these plants have tiny specialized hairs that, upon close inspection, sparkle in the sun. This sparkle gives this hot-climate plant its frosty-sounding nickname.

You can make notes of the Latin botanical names of the various species and their colors, but it is simpler to go to the nursery when the plants are in bloom and choose your favorite. In our climate, their heaviest bloom is from late March into early May, with occasional minor recurrence in summer. The blossoms on my hot pink ones close at night, and don’t open their numerous blooms until late morning when the sun is full on them and they are confident of a sunny day. They don’t open on cloudy days.

Ice plants are native to South Africa. As in their native habitat, ice plants like a lot of sun, heat, and gritty fast-draining alkaline soil, making them ideal for our desert gardens.

Some of them are winter-hardy to about 20 degrees, especially the hot pink, *Delosperma cooperi*, sometimes marketed as “hardy ice plant”. I don’t cover mine on frosty nights.

I don’t irrigate mine either, but if it spreads into a spot where it can benefit from another arid-climate plant’s infrequent dribbler, they grow a couple inches taller. If, during the blistering and dry fore-summer, the leaves show signs of browning, I hose it down once a week. When it is green it is a natural fire retardant. That is about it for care; I’ve never bothered feeding mine.

The horizontal stems take root, and spreads the plant into an ever-broader mat. Years ago, I tucked a single plant from a 4-½ inch pot into the

edge of a tall pot to alleviate a rather stark cactus. The little ice plant trailed down the side of the pot, and when it touched the ground, it took root and began its horizontal spread. The cactus has long since been transplanted into the ground, the pot moved elsewhere, but the ice plant spreads and spreads, creeping around other plants and over boulders. It covers the glaring soil with its light-absorbing green. In mid-spring it rewards my lackadaisical care with a blaze of color.



MAY GARDEN CHORES- continued

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

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

Drape young newly-planted citrus in shade cloth while air is dry, or till Halloween.

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

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

Summer vegetables include tomatoes, peppers, watermelon, eggplant, and squash.

Basil loves summer. Give it rich moist soil, morning sun, afternoon shade.

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

Spider mites flourish in dry dusty weather. Hose infested plants vigorously including the underside and tops of leaves, and clean up fallen leaves.

If mites get really bad, do careful website research on options, spray when air is still, and let your neighbors know ahead of time so they can close their windows.

Well, Cinco de Mayo is almost here. This is a really refreshing Margarita made with prickly pear juice from prickly pears in our neighborhood. If you want to extract your own juice – the pears are usually ripe in August – keep reading.

Pick the fruits (3 1/2 pounds for 3 cups of juice) using tongs and place them in a large metal bowl. Once home, rinse them very well, avoiding touching them. Put the rinsed and drained pears in a large bowl in the freezer for a couple of days. When you are ready, line a colander with several layers of cotton. Place the colander over a clean bowl and turn out the frozen pears into the lined colander. They will thaw and melt, and the juice will all flow through the lining into the bowl. You can gently press on the pears to help the process. It can take a long day for them to fully thaw. Twist the cloth to get all the remaining juice. Toss the pears (and the cloth) and you will be left with the juice. It freezes well.

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

pueblorecipes

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Prickly Pear Margarita

- 1/2 cup tequila blanco (also called silver)*
- 1/2 cup triple sec (you can also use Cointreau)*
- 1/2 cup Mexican or Persian lime juice*
- 1/2 cup prickly pear juice, thawed if frozen (see Note)*

Shake all four ingredients together in a cocktail shaker with a few ice cubes. Pour into glasses (salted rims are traditional but optional) and add a few ice extra cubes.

Serves 4.

Note: you can use prickly pear syrup but you might want to taste, then add more lime to balance with the sugary syrup. To extract juice from prickly pears, see side bar for instructions.

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

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 and Ben & Mary Porter

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
March 2024

	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining		
Income:					
Association Dues	\$ 108,075.00	\$ 108,000.00	\$ (75.00)		
Title Transfer Fees & Penalties/Interest		\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 108,075.00	\$ 109,600.00	\$ 1,525.00		
Expenses:					
Administrative:					
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 358.43	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 641.57		
Website	\$ 36.99	\$ 100.00	\$ 63.01		
Professional Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 415.85	\$ 3,720.00	\$ 3,304.15		
Property Tax/Licenses		\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00		
Insurance		\$ 4,200.00	\$ 4,200.00		
Reserve Study		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00		
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -		
Subtotal	\$ 811.27	\$ 12,320.00	\$ 11,508.73		
Neighborhood Infrastructure:					
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$850)	\$ 2,550.00	\$ 10,200.00	\$ 7,650.00		
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 210.00	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 8,390.00		
Water Management Committee		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00		
Roads & Drainage		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00		
Security - Covid-19		\$ -	\$ -		
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 507.65	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 492.35		
Subtotal	\$ 3,267.65	\$ 22,800.00	\$ 19,532.35		
Neighborhood Social Activities:	\$ 2,050.85	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,949.15		
Recreational - Pools:					
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 3,537.76	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 14,462.24		
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 254.63	\$ 13,900.00	\$ 13,645.37		
Southwest Gas	\$ 4,602.32	\$ 9,200.00	\$ 4,597.68		
Tucson Electric	\$ 1,217.94	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 5,982.06		
City of Tucson Water	\$ 938.24	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 3,561.76		
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$245)	\$ 980.00	\$ 2,940.00	\$ 1,960.00		
Other (permits/termites/furniture)		\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00		
Subtotal	\$ 11,530.89	\$ 58,240.00	\$ 46,709.11		
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 17,660.66	\$ 99,360.00	\$ 81,699.34		
Reserve Transfer		\$ 10,240.00	\$ 10,240.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 17,660.66	\$ 109,600.00			
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 90,414.34				
Checking and Reserve Funds					
	Reserve Balance				
	PFCU MM	PFCU Svgs	PFCU CD 24 Mo	PFCU CD 12 Mo	PFCU Total
Balance 1/1/2024	\$ 20,190.80	\$ 5.00	\$ 26,294.69	\$ 51,825.66	
Transfer In/Out	\$ 6,930.45 (3)				
Reserve expenses	\$ (4,151.00)				
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 51.85 (1)	\$ -	\$ 194.52 (1)	\$ 634.28 (1)	
Ending Balance 3/31/24	<u>\$ 23,022.10</u>	<u>\$ 5.00 (3)</u>	<u>\$ 26,489.21</u>	<u>\$ 52,459.94</u>	\$ 101,976.25
	WF Checking		Total		
Balance 1/1/2024	\$ 825.00 (2)		\$ 47,315.49		
2024 Dues prepaid in 2023, move to 2024 actuals above	\$ (825.00)		\$ (825.00)		
Transfer In/Out			\$ 6,930.45		
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 90,414.34		\$ 91,294.99		
Ending Balance 3/31/24	<u>\$ 90,414.34 (3)</u>		<u>\$ 144,715.93</u>		

(1) Interest income in the MM and CD accounts

(2) Reserve transfer of \$6930.45 completed in Jan&Feb2024. Deducted from 1/1/2024 Bal leaving only the prepaid 2024 dues

(3) Reserve transfer not complete until Feb2024, but indicating the result in PFCU Savings and WF checking

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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

May Board Meeting
May 14, 2024
4:00
6223 N. Calle Minera

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:

Social: Emily Green, Chair

Cinco de Mayo: Joe Thompson
Jan Sikora-Lerch

Water Management Committee:

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Frank Bangs
Giuseppe & Annamaria Biagini
Mark Sammons
Milo Meacham
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Eric Wager
Mary Steffenson
David Holter
Marti Greason
Jan Sikora-Lerch

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Campbell: Jean Paine
Pueblo: Terry Temple & Dan Bares
Maria: Marti Greason & Olive Mondello
Adelita & Cerrada Adelita:
Eric & Jeannie Wager (West) Gail Reich (East)
Posada E.: Marianne Van Zyll
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Minera: Pat Weigand & Gene Gieseler
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Nancy Meister & Jay Book

Directory:

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Bob Garrett: Map
Connie Church, Layout & Design

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PuebloRecipes: David Scott Allen
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