



## State of the Pueblo

**Barbara Eckel, President**

Check out the photos from the Cinco de Mayo party. Sure looks like everyone had fun. THANK YOU to all who had a hand in making it happen.

Very shortly, if not already, the road company will be coming back for their summer check up. We've heard from many of you about the noise, the dust, and the drift of gravel. The company will be reviewing the roads for any areas of concern and they will sweep up the excess gravel. As the summer heat softens the underlay, more gravel will be embedded. This should help with the dust and the drift of gravel. Monsoons will also help with the dust.

As to the noise, this may be a result of speeding by delivery vans and others in the neighborhood. We've contacted UPS and Amazon regarding the speeding. They are sympathetic and requested us to report the plate of the vehicle so they can address it directly with each driver. So, if you see one of these vans speeding, please get the plate so we can pass it on to the appropriate company.

As a reminder, our speed limit is 15 mph. Please observe it to cut down on the dust and noise.

We've also received a number of comments about the speed bumps. Some want them; some don't. Some want more. Some think they increase the noise. So please give us your thoughts.

**SPEED BUMPS?: YES or NO**  
**If YES: STATUS QUO or MORE**  
Please send your responses to [CatalinaPueblo-Board@gmail.com](mailto:CatalinaPueblo-Board@gmail.com)



## Pools Committee Chair

**Mike Wattis**

All three pools are in full swing. Here are a few reminders:

- Please wash off sun tan lotion before entering spa
- No dogs allowed within pool enclosures
- Please close bathroom doors to keep out unwanted desert creatures

## Combatting Stinknet

**Pima County Extension Office**

Buffelgrass has been the most infamous, ecosystem-threatening invasive plant in Southern Arizona for many years now. Unfortunately, it now has some serious competition in the form of a little yellow flower called stinknet. This pungent annual is a triple threat: it out competes native plants, causes severe allergies, and is highly flammable. With the heavy winter rains this year, stinknet is having a big spring. At Casa Grande National Ruins National Monument, 70 miles northwest of Tucson, the stinknet infestation became so severe that the picnic area was closed to visitors for over a month, due to health and safety concerns. While Maricopa and Pinal Counties have enormous swaths of desert taken over by stinknet, so far Pima County has been able to stave off such takeovers. There are many reasons for this, one of which is the outreach work done by organizations like Tucson Audubon, Pima County, Saguaro National Park, The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, as well as the Pima Extension Invasives Program. These organizations have gone far and wide to encourage people to report stinknet sightings, and because of this, dozens of stinknet populations have been stopped before they had a chance to spread. Pima Extension's Ben Tully was interviewed for AZPM's "The Buzz" radio program about stinknet in April, along with Saguaro National Park's Frankie Foley. Recognizing and reporting stinknet is a huge part of keeping our desert and our neighborhoods safe from this nasty, flammable invader. Report stinknet and help Pima County stay free of this newest invasive threat.

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## Vice President Water Management Chair Nominating Committee Chair Deborah Perry

In February a large group of interested neighbors met with a representative of Watershed Management Group for a discussion of water flow issues in the neighborhood, and a walkabout of what emerged as the most urgent site; flooding through Minera Common and down Calle Minera.

Subsequently, we developed a plan. This included several elements, viz.:

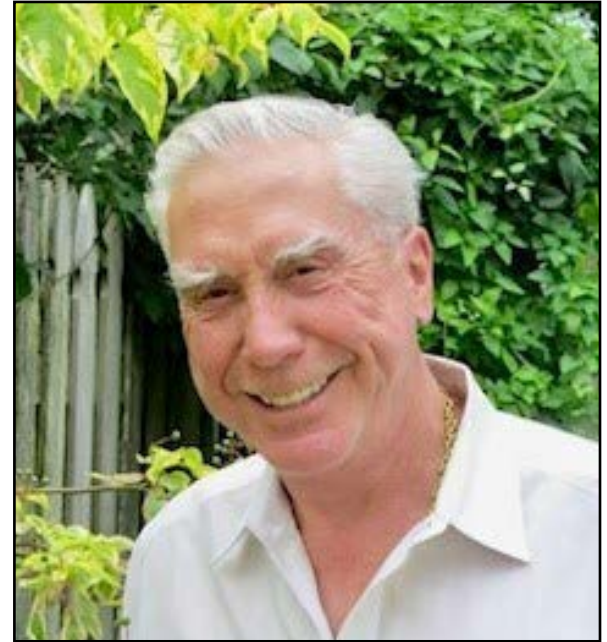
- Repairing water retention walls that date to the original construction of the neighborhood and suffered some damage in last summer's microburst;
- Adding a layer of cobbles to slow incoming water near the northeast part of the Common, and nourish the cascalote trees there;
- Constructing an additional semi-permeable barrier to slow flow in the sandy area at the northwest corner of the Common;
- Digging out retention basins between the paved path and parking area to slow and catch water before it flows into the street;
- The addition of stone steps in the loop footpath at points where erosion was beginning.

I am pleased to report to our community that the work is complete. The retention basin was constructed by Watershed Management Group, and the stonework done by Francisco Enriquez and his assistant Mateo.

We hope in November to gather community members with picks and shovels and gloves to help with some additional desert plantings to further control water flow in the area.

This project wraps up this year's budget for Water Management Committee projects. We will keep an eye on waterflow issues or ideas that may need attention in future years.

A big thank you to the committee and subcommittee that coordinated this, and those who did the laborious work. Please stop by to admire their handiwork.



**Walter Stackman**  
April 30, 1930 – May 10, 2024

Walter Alton Stackman died peacefully on May 10, 2024 in Tucson, Arizona. He was born on April 30, 1930 in Grand Ledge, Michigan to Isabel and Alton Stackman. Walter was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Lola Kay Martin, as well as his beloved friend Lena Markheim.

Walter was raised in Michigan and moved to Chicago after his service in the U.S. Navy. He also lived in West Chicago and Geneva, Illinois. He worked for many years as a banker at Chicago's famous Merchandise Mart. Upon retirement, Walter would spend summers in Geneva and winters in Tucson. He moved to Tucson permanently in 2013.

He was known as an avid collector of many fine art objects as well as antiques. Walter was always on the hunt for something to add to his collection.

He was also very interested in botany. He became known for hybridizing several daylilies, including the Walter Stackman and the Lena Markeim varieties. However, he was most proud of introducing a chance mutation of a pagoda dogwood tree which he patented. The Walter Stackman Golden Shadows Pagoda Dogwood is now available through nurseries in the U.S., Europe and Japan and that gave him great pleasure.

Walter will be missed by all who knew him. He saw and did a lot during his 94 years and had many friends.



### What a party!!!

The entire Catalina Pueblo community is extremely thankful for those who helped organize and set up our 2024 Cinco de Mayo celebration, and help with the post-party breakdown and cleanup:

Joe Thompson and Jan Lerch (Committee Chairs) ♡ Emily Green (Social Chair) ♡ Gerd von Glinski ♡  
Marianne Van Zyll ♡ Sharon Cuniff ♡ Chris Cuniff ♡ Doreen Frankel ♡ Jake Hurwitz ♡ Heather Toles and Izzy  
♡ Deb Perry ♡ Mary Steffenson ♡ Nancy Meister ♡ Jacqueline Unangst ♡ Laura McClosky ♡ Marion Taylor

Please accept huge thanks for making it a great fiesta for all! Gracias a todos!









## Fire-safety reminder for all

The June dry season is upon us. This means all the leaf litter in your yard, patio, path, alley, wash, and on your roof is dry tinder, and a serious fire hazard. PLEASE be sure to rake, bag, and remove it promptly for the safety of your own home and your neighbors'. Also, check those same areas for clear and easy movement of emergency personnel.

For those who weren't in the neighborhood for the Bighorn Fire in 2020, it burned day and night from June 5th to July 23rd the length of the Catalinas, was fueled in part by invasive species, destroyed nearly 120,000 acres, and required the evacuation of neighborhoods adjacent to ours. The fire department put our neighborhood on "get ready" to evacuate status.

For more information, see the Southwest Fire Science Consortium website at: <https://www.swfireconsortium.org/2024/05/22/desert-fire-invasion/>

Here are local images of the Catalinas to remind you of the danger.



## From The Landscape Committee

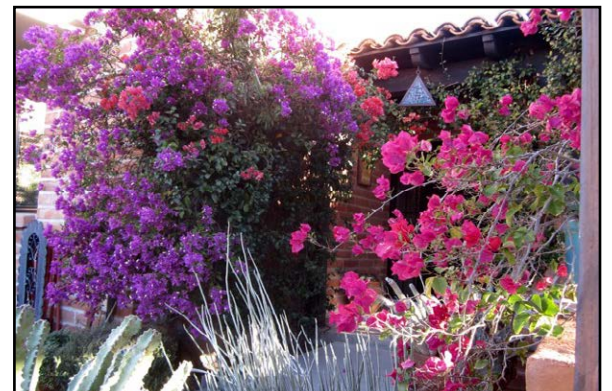
Our website, [www.CatalinaPueblo.com](http://www.CatalinaPueblo.com), has a list of plants that are drought tolerant and suitable to the Catalina Pueblo streetscape outside the walls of your front patio. It does not pertain to what you plant inside your garden walls. Nor are you restricted solely to plants on this list. It is an ideas list to help you get started. Here is a link to the list: <https://catalinapueblo.com/plant-list/>

**Remember:** Plantings outside the patio walls must be reviewed and approved prior to planting.



## Landscape Committee

Doreen Frankel  
Carolyn Neff  
Jean Paine  
Mark Sammons  
Karen Satterfield  
Mike Sharpless  
Mary Steffenson  
Lee Strang  
Marion Taylor  
Joey Barbee, Chair





## Exactly What Are Sky Islands? Submitted by Pat Weigand

We hear this term frequently in Tucson, but many of us are not clear on the definition. At least I wasn't... I thought that sky islands were mountain tops one could see peaking up through the cloud cover. Someone told me that was wrong but could not tell me what was correct. So, to satisfy my own curiosity, I gathered some facts that I thought might be useful.

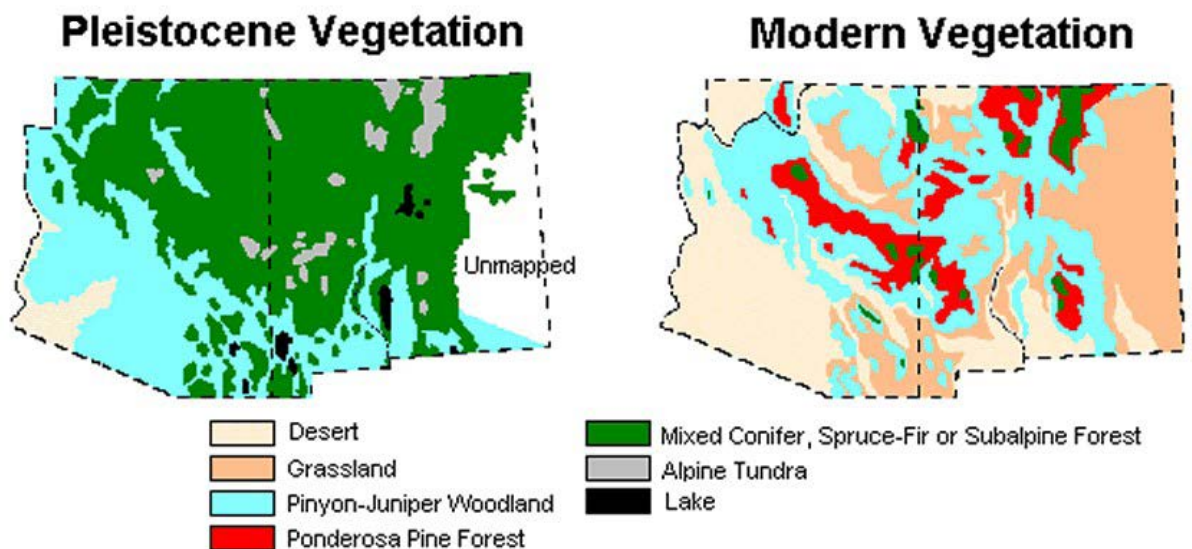
Here goes:  
Sky Islands are mountains isolated by desert valleys in southeastern Arizona and northern Mexico. Some of the mountains rise more than 6,000 feet above the surrounding desert floor making the lowlands and high peaks drastically different. Plants and animals living in the mountains could never survive in the surrounding deserts. Thus, by analogy, the mountains are "islands" surrounded by deserts that are "seas." The mountain ecosystems are so contained, that distinct subspecies can develop. This is similar to what Charles Darwin discovered with species he collected from different islands in the Galápagos, a discovery that played a major role in his theory of natural selection.

The Sky Islands connect two very different mountainous regions, the subtropical Sierra Madre of Mexico and the temperate Rocky Mountains of the United States. Sky Islands are

truly unique places where you can see incredible plant diversity in only a few miles. It is easy to visit both deserts and alpine areas in the same day.

About 20,000 years ago, North America was in the grip of an Ice Age. Northern regions were covered with ice and more southerly regions were wetter and cooler than today. Extensive pinyon-juniper-oak woodlands covered elevations of 1,000-5,500 feet. Now, these regions are mostly desert. Surprisingly, ponderosa pine (*Pinus ponderosa*), a tree that today extends from central Mexico along the axis of the Rockies into Canada, was virtually absent. Large mammals including mammoths, camels, horses (Surprised? More about this next time.), ground sloths, dire wolves, and saber-toothed tigers roamed the region.

About 11,000 years ago at the end of the Pleistocene, the Southwest grew hotter and drier. Most of the large mammals went extinct for reasons that are now hotly debated. Some say humans caused the extinctions, others blame climate change, and others propose a combination of causes. The plants and small animals migrated either northward or up mountainsides, so that now, plant communities similar to those of the Ice Age occur at elevations about 2,500 feet higher than they did then.



## Exactly What Are Sky Islands? - Continued

Submitted by Pat Weigand

Maps adapted from Allen, Bettencourt, and Swetnam 1997  
<https://www.fs.usda.gov/wildflowers/beauty/SkyIslands/communities/index.shtml>

Plants and animals that migrated up Sky Island mountainsides were trapped and isolated from other populations of the same species. Sometimes just a few individuals migrated up a particular mountainside and thus they lacked the full genetic variation of the species as a whole. Once isolated in a mountain range, the plants or animals could no longer interbreed with individuals of that species from other mountain ranges. Finally, the plants and animals began responding to local environmental influences that were different from those in other mountain ranges. As a result, scientists have assigned new scientific names to these evolved species. When you climb a Sky Island mountain in the summertime, you start in the desert where the daytime temperature may reach 120° Fahrenheit and you end up on a mountaintop where the temperature is perhaps 75° Fahrenheit. This dramatic change in only a few miles results in equally dramatic plant changes.

It is estimated that going up 1,000 feet in elevation is roughly equivalent to going 165 miles to the north, so in only a few miles climbing, you can see plant changes equivalent to traveling hundreds of miles northward!

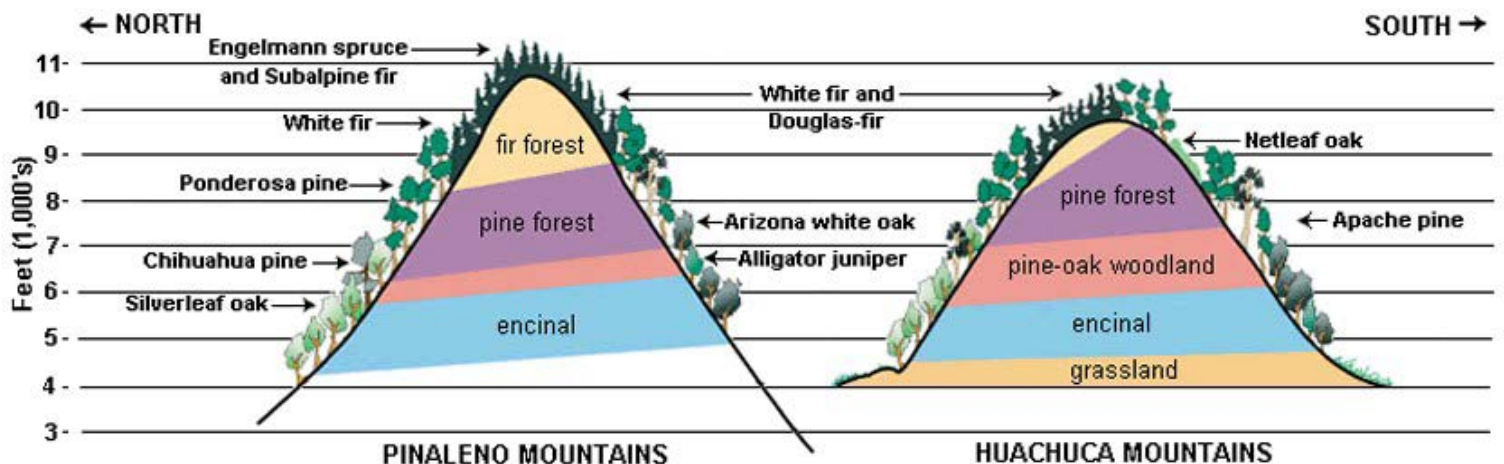
Each Sky Island is a unique ecosystem with a series of plant communities ranging from desert to sub-alpine as you go up in elevation. The Pinaleno Mountains (think Pinal County) have the most plant communities in the shortest distance of any mountain range in North America.

The Sky Islands connect the Sierra Madre of Mexico with the Rocky Mountains of the United States. The Sierra Madre is relatively warm compared to the Rocky Mountains and, as you might suspect, the higher elevation Sky Island plant communities have more in common with the Rocky Mountains while the lower elevation communities have more in common with the Sierra Madre.

Called the Madrean sky island range (think Sierra Madre), these mountains are typical of southern Arizona, specifically south-central Arizona, and especially the complete southeastern quadrant of Arizona, from Tucson, Globe to Nogales, Douglas, and the Chiricahuas.

The major Madrean sky island ranges in Arizona are the Baboquivari Mountains (near Kitt Peak), Chiricahua Mountains, Huachuca Mountains, Pinaleno Mountains, Santa Catalina Mountains (our nearby mountains), Santa Rita Mountains and Whetstone Mountains (between Sonoita and Tombstone).

We live in a truly remarkable part of the world!



## Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons  
[cookfarm@comcast.net](mailto:cookfarm@comcast.net)  
520-615-6019

### SUMMER GARDEN CHORES

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

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

Protect newly-planted perennials with shade cloth through their first summer.

Wrap glazed pots in shade cloth if plants are located in afternoon sun.

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.

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.

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

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

Ghosts and hula skirts in the garden! These may not seem like standard garden equipment, but in the desert climate they are useful, both for establishing new plants, and protecting tender plants from the desert summer sun.

You might expect cacti to tolerate any amount of sun, but as they grow, they adjust their waxy skin to the amount of light they receive on north, east, west, and south sides. If they are inadvertently rotated when transplanting, so the north side ends up facing south, a cactus can burn, turn yellow or orange, then die.

At reputable nurseries, cactus pots are usually marked with a dot on one edge to indicate original compass orientation. Unfortunately, from one nursery to another, there is no standard practice of placing that dot on the south or north side. So, when buying a cactus to bring home, be sure to ask an informed attendant.

During planting, it is easy to inadvertently rotate a cactus. If you are in doubt, and want to be sure an expensive plant survives, cover the cactus with shade cloth through its first summer, especially if you've planted it in a location with all-day or afternoon sun. The cloth may not be pretty, but it will preserve an expensive plant. I leave such covers on at least until monsoon clouds become reliable, or, more often, I leave them on until Halloween or even Thanksgiving. After that, they can be left permanently uncovered.

Leafy plants are best set out in fall, so their roots and leaves can adjust to their new environment through winter and spring before the onset of stressful foreshadowing heat. Even with fall planting, it can be easy to plant too soon. I overeagerly planted a *Caesalpinia gilliesii* one October, and within a couple days all its leaves promptly dried and dropped. Big oops! I covered the bare plant with cheesecloth, watered it, and it grew a new set of leaves. I removed the cover at Thanksgiving. It had happily adapted to its new location, looked good all winter, and bloomed in spring as I'd envisioned.

Life in pots is tough in the desert. In the afternoon sun, pots can easily become hot enough to burn the hand. Trapped moisture inside the pot becomes hot enough to cook the roots and kill



just about anything. The more porous the pot and soil, the better the survival chances. Glazed pots are the worst in this regard. Plants in cactus soil and large terracotta pots have the best survival rates. But, if you are committed to a favorite glazed pot, the plant can be carried through summer by draping the pot itself in shade cloth.

When we first moved to Tucson, our apartment had a south-facing balcony. I promptly got a little hot pink bougainvillea plant, and, in my newbie ignorance, put it in a glazed turquoise pot. The plant and color was the aesthetic antipodes of grey Maine whence we had moved. I nearly cooked my new plant, but with some reading and the help of a little hula skirt of shade cloth around the pot, plus pruning the plant periodically to keep it small, I've brought that plant through nearly twenty desert summers in the same ill-suited glazed pot.

Read more about getting your plants through summer heat here: [www.amwua.org/blog/minimize-the-impact-of-extreme-weather-on-your-landscape](http://www.amwua.org/blog/minimize-the-impact-of-extreme-weather-on-your-landscape)

### SUMMER GARDEN CHORES- continued

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.

# pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • june 2024

Summer = Salads!  
There are so many wonderful salads to make during the summer months. They can be side salads or main salads; either way they add to your table in a bright, fresh way. Check out my blog (information below) for more salad recipes!



## Hearts of Palm Salad

*3 cans whole hearts of palm*  
*2 tablespoons Sherry vinegar*  
*2 tablespoons herbed white vinegar*  
*2 tablespoons Dijon mustard*  
*1 teaspoon sugar*

*large pinch salt*  
*6 tablespoons canola oil*  
*2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil*  
*2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives*  
*1 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon*

Drain and rinse the hearts of palm (generally there are 4-5 hearts in each can). Let them continue to drain in a colander.

Whisk together the two vinegars, mustard, sugar, and salt. Mix the two oils in a container that has a pouring spout — this will make the emulsification process easier. Continue whisking while very slowly drizzling in the oils. Once the oils are incorporated, you should have a nice, thick sauce. Stir in the chives and tarragon.

Arrange the hearts of palm on a medium platter or individual serving plates. Pour sauce over and serve. Serves 4.

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](mailto:cocoaandlavender@gmail.com)

COCOA  
LAVENDER

## 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](mailto: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

**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

**Devon Duncan 520-906-6411**

Recommended by Laura McCloskey

**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

**My Nails 520-354-2965**

Recommended by Laura McCloskey

### 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

**Technicians for Sustainability 520-740-0736**

Recommended by David Scott Allen, Mark Sammons & Pat Weigand

**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

**Devon Duncan 520-906-6411**

Recommended by Laura McCloskey

### Painting

**Luis Ramirez**

**520-404-3663**

Recommended by

Laura McCloskey

# Treasurer Report

## Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association  
Statements of Cash Flows and Budget  
April 2024

All major categories are within Budget parameters. The one overage for \$335.65 was to assure safety and security at the Caballo Pool, with permanent closure of the side gate.

	2024 YTD Actual	2024 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining
<b>Income:</b>			
Association Dues	\$ 108,075.00	\$ 108,000.00	\$ (75.00)
Title Transfer Fees & Penalties/Interest	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,200.00
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>\$ 108,475.00</b>	<b>\$ 109,600.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,125.00</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Administrative:</b>			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 347.58	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 652.42
Website	\$ 36.99	\$ 100.00	\$ 63.01
Professional Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 1,868.98	\$ 3,720.00	\$ 1,851.02
Property Tax/Licenses		\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00
Insurance		\$ 4,200.00	\$ 4,200.00
Reserve Study	\$ 1,250.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,750.00
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 3,503.55</b>	<b>\$ 12,320.00</b>	<b>\$ 8,816.45</b>
<b>Neighborhood Infrastructure:</b>			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$850)	\$ 3,400.00	\$ 10,200.00	\$ 6,800.00
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 1,390.00	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 7,210.00
Water Management Committee	\$ 1,265.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 735.00
Roads & Drainage		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Security - Covid-19		\$ -	\$ -
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 1,335.65	\$ 1,000.00	\$ (335.65)
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 7,390.65</b>	<b>\$ 22,800.00</b>	<b>\$ 15,409.35</b>
<b>Neighborhood Social Activities:</b>	<b>\$ 2,050.85</b>	<b>\$ 6,000.00</b>	<b>\$ 3,949.15</b>
<b>Recreational - Pools:</b>			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 5,663.90	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 12,336.10
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 609.63	\$ 13,900.00	\$ 13,290.37
Southwest Gas	\$ 5,932.21	\$ 9,200.00	\$ 3,267.79
Tucson Electric	\$ 2,419.05	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 4,780.95
City of Tucson Water	\$ 1,229.59	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 3,270.41
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$245)	\$ 1,225.00	\$ 2,940.00	\$ 1,715.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 235.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,265.00
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$ 17,314.38</b>	<b>\$ 58,240.00</b>	<b>\$ 40,925.62</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 30,259.43</b>	<b>\$ 99,360.00</b>	<b>\$ 69,100.57</b>
<b>Reserve Transfer</b>		<b>\$ 10,240.00</b>	<b>\$ 10,240.00</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER</b>	<b>\$ 30,259.43</b>	<b>\$ 109,600.00</b>	
<b>NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)</b>	<b>\$ 78,215.57</b>		

**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	\$ 70.69 (1)	\$ -	\$ 258.96 (1)	\$ 845.08 (1)	
Ending Balance 4/30/24	<u>\$ 23,040.94</u>	<u>\$ 5.00 (3)</u>	<u>\$ 26,553.65</u>	<u>\$ 52,670.74</u>	\$ 102,270.33
	<b>WF Checking</b>		<b>Total</b>		
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	<u>\$ 78,215.57</u>		<u>\$ 79,390.30</u>		
Ending Balance 4/30/24	<u>\$ 78,215.57 (3)</u>		<u>\$ 132,811.24</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

## 2024 Board of Directors

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

**Barbara Eckel** — *President*  
520-425-6350 [beckel5212@gmail.com](mailto:beckel5212@gmail.com)

**Deborah Perry** — *Vice President*  
720-333-3300 [debperry8@gmail.com](mailto:debperry8@gmail.com)

**Page Chancellor** — *Secretary*  
520-909-0915 [pchancellor@goldbergandosborne.com](mailto:pchancellor@goldbergandosborne.com)

**Patricia Weigand** — *Treasurer*  
215-219-7451 [weigand\\_patricia@yahoo.com](mailto:weigand_patricia@yahoo.com)

**Mike Wattis** — *Pools*  
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**Joey Barbee** — *Landscape*  
520-529-3948 [jtannerariz@gmail.com](mailto:jtannerariz@gmail.com)

**Dan Neff** — *Architecture*  
520-370-7470 [dhneff47@gmail.com](mailto:dhneff47@gmail.com)

### 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](mailto:hughessanitationservices@hotmail.com)  
[www.tucsontrash.com](http://www.tucsontrash.com)

**Board Meetings  
will reconvene in the fall**

**The next newsletter:  
September 5, 2024**

Our website, [www.catalinapueblo.com](http://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**

**Water Management Committee:**

Deborah Perry, Chair  
Frank Bangs  
Giuseppe & Annamaria Biagini  
Mark Sammons  
Milo Meacham  
Janelle Curry  
Marion Taylor  
Jean Paine  
Beverly McNamara

**Architecture: Dan Neff, Chair**

Mark Sammons  
Jake Hurwitz  
Gene Gieseler

**Landscape: Joey Barbee, Chair**

Mark Sammons  
Mike Sharpless  
Mary Steffenson  
Lee Strang  
Doreen Frankel  
Karen Satterfield  
Jean Paine  
Carolyn Neff  
Marion Taylor

**Pools: Mike Wattis, Chair**

Eric Wager  
Mary Steffenson  
David Holter  
Marti Greason  
Jan Sikora-Lerch

**Light bulbs: Jean Paine, Chair**

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  
Posada W.: Russ & Glenda Melin  
Minera: Pat Weigand & Gene Gieseler  
Caballo & Cerrada Caballo: Marti Greason

**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](http://www.catalinapueblo.com)

Connie Church