



State of the Pueblo 2022 Board of Directors

Four 2021 board members' terms of office expired. Jean Paine, who announced her intended retirement several months ago, Joey Barbee, Mike Wattis and Pat Weigand, all agreed to run for a second, three-year term. Ballots to vote on the 2022 Budget and slate of Board nominees was distributed to CPA Homeowners. Of the 108 ballots distributed on December 21, 2021, 54 were returned by January 11, 2022 as requested.

A quorum was established with the 54 ballot votes. Proposed new Board members, Joey Barbee, Barbara Eckel, Mike Wattis, Pat Weigand, were approved by majority vote. The 2022 Proposed Budget was likewise approved by a significant majority vote.

At the January 12, 2022 Board of Director's meeting, the following officers were elected by unanimous consent: Frank Bangs, President; Barbara Eckel, Vice President; Connie Church, Secretary; Pat Weigand, Treasurer. President Frank Bangs appointed the following Committee Chairs: Joey Tanner Barbee, Landscape; Milo Meacham, Architecture; Mike Wattis, Pools.

Thank you Jean Paine! and the year ahead Frank Bangs, President

As your Board begins a new year, I want to recognize and thank Jean Paine (who announced her desired retirement last fall) for her long and exceptionally productive service on behalf of our community. Whatever the task or challenge, Jean takes it on with energy and perseverance.

She can handle an emergency, like finding a stop-gap trash collection firm to pick up our garbage or responding to the impacts of a pandemic. She is equally capable of planning for the Pueblo's long-term needs, as with the initiation of the of the 2014 Reserve Study. Her labors on the Board have included pools, parties and putting in post light bulbs. And Jean has the vision to pursue the Pueblo's interests beyond our borders, whether it was attending meetings of the Catalina Foothills Association or joining



me in lobbying Pima County's Transportation Advisory Committee for the repaving of Avenida de Posada.

Jean will be a hard act to follow, but I'm comforted that she's nearby when we need her institutional memory and advice.

One of the hallmarks of Catalina Pueblo is its self-managed homeowner's association. But the continued effectiveness of that management model depends on the willingness of all of us to participate in the community's governance. Since returning to the Board in 2016, I've attended seminars put on by our outside counsel on legal issues of interest to HOAs. A common refrain I've heard from representatives of other associations is the difficulty of finding owners willing to serve as directors.

Covid has made the usual socialization of face-to-face meetings that knit our community together more difficult. With our website, newsletter and directory, the Pueblo puts most HOAs to shame in the communication department. However, the Board is committed

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to exploring more ways to communicate and participate. As reported here, we will send out next month a survey describing opportunities to volunteer and soliciting your interest. We'll also be asking for your suggestions.

To end with some unexpected and positive news: I learned early this week that it is likely Pima County will repave Avenida de Posada (and all the other local streets in the Catalina Foothills No. 6 subdivision to the south and east of us) by June of this year. A subcommittee of the Board which includes owners on Posada will initiate conversations with County staff about the design and timing of the project. Stay tuned!

Reserve Fund Status 2022

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

In the 2021 year-end CPA Budget, which is on page 3 of this Newsletter, there is a designated yearly amount intended to be placed into the Reserve Fund. When the 2021 Budget was formulated in late 2020, the Board felt it could reliably earmark \$3,250.00 to be deposited into the Reserve Fund at the end of 2021, after bills were paid and books balanced.

On behalf of the Board, I am pleased to report that the amount available to be transferred is \$26,439.25, which is \$23,239.25 more than the budgeted amount. Therefore, you will see an increase of \$26,439.25 in the Pima Federal Credit Union (PFCU) money market account. Including the CD that we established in 2020, this brings the total in the Reserve Fund from a 2021 balance of approximately \$136,000 to \$163,038.84 in 2022.

Please join me in acknowledging the efforts of the Board Members in judicious management of our funds

Roads

Mike Wattis

A major Board priority for 2022 is to address the condition of our roads. Mike Wattis, who is heading up the committee, called on a general contractor and seal coat vendor who has effectively worked for him in the past. An initial assessment was that our asphalt-based roads are in pretty good shape. It was recommended that we first sweep the streets to help with the damage caused by this summer's monsoons and make them easier to analyze. Removing excess gravel will also extend road life. Sweeping,

we thought to be a simple task, turned out to be a bit more complicated. Many of our mature trees are overhanging streets and will cause damage to larger machines. Smaller machines, like those used for shopping centers, would have difficulty removing our accumulated gravel. We are working to find the solution in hopes of having the streets swept within a month.

Our next step will be to investigate types of sealers – traditional chip seal, seal coat and crushed granite are among options being considered. Once we find an option to recommend for both aesthetics and cost, a small test area will be treated to determine the desirability of resurfacing. Considerations include: rock border and private wall overspray, coverage, color, overhanging trees, tree roots expanding into roadways, utility locations, rain water runoff issues, and neighborhood feedback.

Please be assured that the Board will keep you informed on each step.

Surveys

COVID has not allowed us to meet face-to-face for Annual Meetings for the last two years. The Board felt it important to develop an alternate safe and easy method of communicating with the community. To that end, we have been working on survey-type instruments. The first is a Solicitation for Community Participation. This questionnaire will go out on February 1st.

On the 1st of succeeding months, we will be sending out sections of the Proposed Revised Rules asking for review, comments and questions before modification/adoption. The entire Proposed Revised Rules document was distributed in August 2020. We received many valuable suggestions which resulted in several changes to the original document. Catalina Pueblo Rules is a very large and complex document and studying and commenting on it, in its entirety, is not an easy undertaking. Therefore, in this second round of review, we feel the task we ask of you, taken in smaller segments, is more appropriate.

As always, we appreciate your input. You can reach out to any Board member or send an email to CatalinaPuebloBoard@gmail.com. We look forward to working together for the benefit of Catalina Pueblo.

Treasurer Report – Year End Financials

Pat Weigand, Treasurer

Catalina Pueblo Association Statements of Cash Flows and Budget 2021 Year End

	2021 YTD Actual	2021 Annual Budget	Budget YTD Remaining		
Income:					
Association Dues	\$ 81,452.00	\$ 81,000.00	\$ (452.00)		
Title Transfer Fees	\$ 3,700.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ (2,100.00)		
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 85,152.00	\$ 82,600.00	\$ (2,552.00)		
Expenses:					
Administrative:					
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 601.21	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 398.79		
Website	\$ 114.34	\$ 100.00	\$ (14.34)		
Professional Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 3,519.97	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 80.03		
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 116.01	\$ 200.00	\$ 83.99		
Insurance	\$ 3,049.00	\$ 3,400.00	\$ 351.00		
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -		
Subtotal	\$ 7,400.53	\$ 8,300.00	\$ 899.47		
Neighborhood Infrastructure:					
Contracted Monthly Landscaping	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 8,400.00	\$ -		
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 5,910.28	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 2,589.72		
Watershed Management Project		\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00		
Roads & Drainage	\$ 29.29	\$ 250.00	\$ 220.71		
Security - Covid-19	\$ 554.89	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 945.11		
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 66.25	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 933.75		
Subtotal	\$ 14,960.71	\$ 21,650.00	\$ 6,689.29		
Neighborhood Social Activities:		\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00		
Recreational - Pools:					
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 7,872.30	\$ 8,500.00	\$ 627.70		
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 9,930.97	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 2,069.03		
Southwest Gas	\$ 5,704.72	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 1,795.28		
Tucson Electric	\$ 6,721.37	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 3,278.63		
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,897.15	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 102.85		
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$200)	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 2,400.00	\$ -		
Other (permits/terminals/furniture)	\$ 775.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,225.00		
Subtotal	\$ 36,301.51	\$ 45,400.00	\$ 9,098.49		
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 58,662.75	\$ 79,350.00	\$ 20,687.25		
Reserve Transfer		\$ 3,250.00	\$ 3,250.00		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 58,662.75	\$ 82,600.00			
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 26,489.25				
Checking and Reserve Funds					
	Cash Flow		Reserve Balance		
	WF Checking	PFCU MM	PFCU Svgs	PFCU CD	Total
Balance 1/1/2021	\$ -	\$ 110,929.42	\$ 100.00	\$ 25,037.87	\$ 136,067.29
Transfer In/Out	\$ (50.00)	\$ 120.00	\$ (70.00)		\$ -
Total Net Cash Flow	\$ 26,489.25	\$ 324.65 (1)	\$ -	\$ 187.65 (1)	\$ 27,001.55
Ending Balance 12/31/2021	\$ 26,439.25	\$ 111,374.07	\$ 30.00	\$ 25,225.52	\$ 163,068.84

Interest income in the MM and CD accounts

Landscape Committee Chair Joey Tanner Barbee

**The LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE welcomes you to:
THE CABALLO PATHWAY ENTRANCE to the CABALLO POOL !**

Last Spring we renewed the landscaping at Caballo Pool. Last week we planted the back entrance at the Caballo Pool Pathway. If you visit the Pathway there you'll see the following plants . . . most of them are listed in the booklet Landscape Plants for the Arizona Desert. (We give a copy of this booklet to all newcomers. If you do not have a copy and would like one, just let us know and we'll try to get one for you.)

Below are the names of the plants and the page they are described in the booklet Landscape Plants for the Arizona Desert. Right outside the back gate is an Arizona Rosewood, pg. 23. Planted by the high wall to the left of the gate are two Hop Bush plants, pg. 16. Planted to the right of the Hop Bush plants is a Leather Leaf Acacia, pg. 4. On the right side of the gate and on beyond the Arizona Rosewood is a second Leather Leaf Acacia. If you keep walking around the corner of the pool, you'll spot a pitiful looking Woolly Butterfly Bush, fairly dormant now but if you look on pg. 13 you'll see it another way.

And the hard-working but fun-loving Landscape Committee is composed of: Ben Porter, Jeannie Wager, Mark Sammons, Joey Barbee, Lee Strang, Gail Reich, Mary Porter and Doreen Frankel.



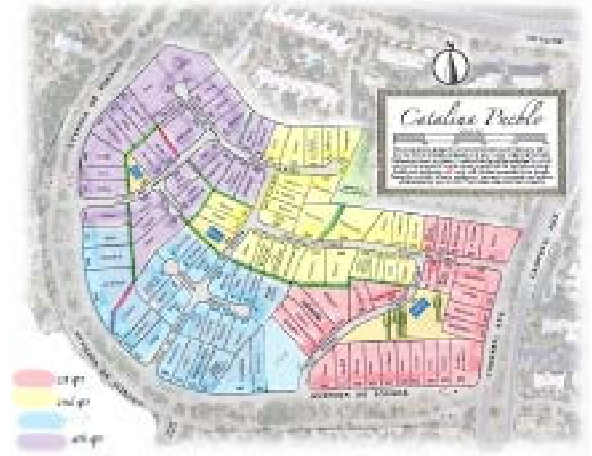
Architectural Committee Chair

Milo Meacham, AIA LEED AP

Hello Fellow Cat-Publicans and Happy New Year!

Its the time of year when our thoughts turn to . . .
Property Reviews . . .

The Architecture Committee Members will be conducting two walkabout reviews in the coming week(s): 1.) A follow-up to the reviews that were conducted last Fall on the “Purple” Quadrant to see if the requested corrective work has been completed; and, 2.) a review of the properties in the “Yellow” quadrant. The goal of these reviews is to assure that the exteriors of the individual townhomes are being properly maintained so that the overall complex presents a consistently harmonious and well maintained appearance. We will try to have the follow-up review comments for the purple quadrant and the new review comments for the yellow quadrant out during the week of the 24th.



Catalina Pueblo Association SPRING 2022 Architecture Committee

BIENNIAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE REVIEW

Property Address: _____

Your property was reviewed by the Catalina Pueblo Architecture Committee during the week of November 14, 2012 as part of the Biennial Review Program of the Association. The following items were noted and are in need of your attention per the Rules of the Association. We greatly appreciate your cooperation:

<u>ELEMENT/LOCATION IN NEED OF WORK:</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION/LOCATION</u>
EXTERIOR WALLS:	
• Masonry in need of repair:	_____
• Stucco in need of repair/re-painting:	_____
• Coping (cap) at top of wall:	_____
TOLDO (EYEBROW ABOVE WINDOW):	
• Repair stucco and repaint:	_____
• Clean surface and repaint if required:	_____
TILE ROOF AREA:	
• Repair tile setting mortar or broken tile:	_____
• Clean debris out of tile rows	_____
EXTERIOR LAMPS AND LIGHT FIXTURES:	
• Repair lamp functionality	_____
• Paint fixture and post (black) as applies	_____
• Repair lens at building mtd. fixt. (match original)	_____
WINDOWS AND DOORS:	
• Repair broken glass, missing putty, paint.	_____
• Paint or stain to approved color	_____
MAILBOXES, GATES, IRON RAILINGS & IN GROUND TRASH CANS:	
• Repair rusted metal and re-paint.	_____
• Re-paint/Re stain	_____
WOOD & METAL ELEMENTS including Toldo trim & "supports", Patio Roof members, grilles and the like:	
• Repair and/or repaint	_____
OTHER:	_____

REVIEWERS: _____ & _____

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Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Winter dormancy is the best time to prune most trees and woody shrubs. For us, that means January into early March, so now is the time to refresh your knowledge, sharpen your tools, or contact a knowledgeable arborist.

Sometimes your hand is forced by the plain necessity of removing limbs that threaten damage to house or walls. Beyond this, the first priority is removing deadwood and mistletoe. The second priority is removing crisscrossed branches that rub one another (which wounds bark and admits disease). The third step is pruning for shape.



Improper pruning can cause more problems than it solves. Common pruning errors are topping, hat-racking, and shearing. These practices are defined below. The natural structure of a tree is a biological wonder. They have many shapes and growth habits to maximize use of sun from above and nutrients from below. Each type has somewhat different pruning needs, and bad pruning can disfigure a tree, promote disease, endanger people and property, or outright kill the tree.

Topping is shortening trees by cutting off their tops. Topping destroys the natural form of a

tree. A tree that has been topped will never fully regain its natural form. This deprives trees of a large percentage of the life-sustaining leaves carried by the smaller upper and outer branches. A topped tree can die from sunscald and splitting of the bark on the tree's interior, an invitation to insect invasions.

A topped tree will often attempt to survive by sending out masses of new shoots at the tips, often crisscrossed, grotesquely long or stubby, a look nicknamed "witches broom." These are inadequately anchored to the tree, and when they grow larger will be vulnerable to falling in a high wind. Breakage in turn opens the way to further disease damage (and property damage, injury and liability). If topping is undertaken, it is best done by hired professionals, with the foreknowledge that it will be expensive and must be repeated indefinitely. The disfigurement will be extremely obvious in winter, and can lower the resale value of a property.

If a tree must be reduced in height or spread, branches should be removed selectively and individually, back to their point of origin, at each limb's junction with a lateral that is large enough to assume the terminal role.

Hat-racking is the bad practice of lopping lateral branches off main limbs too far outward from the junction of branch and limb. This leaves blunt ends or ugly stubs that look like pegs on a hat rack. A hat-rack cut often won't heal properly, and is an invitation to disease and rot. To avoid this, trace the branch that will be removed back to where it joins a larger branch. You will see a "collar" or ring at the junction. Make your first cut about eight inches outward from this, and saw upward from the bottom, cutting only about a quarter of the way through the limb. Then, cut the limb from above at a point a few inches further outward from the first cut. The purpose of this double-cut method is to prevent the falling limb from stripping bark as it falls. Once the sawn branch has fallen, make a new clean cut of the remains of the limb only an inch or two beyond the collar. This will leave a clean natural shape, and promote proper healing.

Shearing is a problematic form of pruning. It cuts all tips to a uniform length. It can look nice

JANUARY GARDEN CHORES

Cover cold-sensitive plants when frost is forecast.

Plants may remain covered for several days.

Harvest citrus as it ripens.

Water wildflower seedlings weekly.

Thin wildflower seedlings as needed.

It's not too late to pot up cyclamen, dianthus, calendula, alyssum, pansies, violas, snapdragon, stock, and poppies.

Photo and Text by
Mark J. Sammons

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

Garden Gallimaufry - continued

Mark Sammons

on some shrubs and small plants, if that is your preferred aesthetic. Trees are a different matter; a few species behave as hoped when sheared, and mostly look at home in Parisian parks. But sheering doesn't work with desert trees. It creates an unnatural form, and the tree likely will produce "witches broom" all over. Don't shear trees.

Other tips: Whether removing limbs infested with mistletoe or dead limbs or crisscrossed growth, cut as described above near a collar. When removing crossed branches, keep the strongest and/or outward growing one.

If you must for some reason cut a limb back to a midpoint, you can minimize the hat-rack look by cutting about an inch outward from a lateral branch that has already attained a size equal to at least a third of the portion that is being removed. Cut an inch beyond a side branch that is growing outward or upward.

Many of our popular patio trees – acacia, olives, mastic, pomegranate – are naturally inclined to more shrub-like growth with rounded bushy forms that are produced by many low branches. When we prune up these lower branches for patio headroom, we are fighting their nature. To get the best results, do not prune up a newly-planted patio tree during its first two or three years, as these low branches feed and strengthen the main trunk for future stability. Once you have pruned them up, they may continue to produce new shoots or suckers from the roots or lower trunk, and it is okay to remove these as they appear if you want a tree-like form.

Among shrub-shaped trees, citrus are an exception. Do not prune them up, as the sun on the trunk will scald and split the bark and kill the tree. Another exception are palms; remove only drooping fully-browned fronds, to keep a sphere-like head, or, at least, leave a half-sphere crown. Pruning the head up into a feather duster is ugly, invites ill-health, disease and death. A very few palms, such as Mediterranean fan palms, produce multiple short trunks from the base. Of these, allow all, or allow just one or two news trunks per year to mature into an attractive clump of trunks with heads at differing heights.

When they are young, Mediterranean fan palms are easily confused with Mexican fan palms, but their growth is utterly different, and using the wrong pruning approach yields hideous results.

Lastly, there are cases where shrubs have become so maimed by mismanagement, that it is acceptable to cut them back hard – to within a foot or six inches of the ground – and let them grow anew. This works best with multi-stemmed shrubs, such as oleander or dalea, that will generate multiple new stems from the base. If unsure, try cutting back a third of the stems in three consecutive winters, to allow gradual infill of new growth. Most trees will die if cut back this way, but a few, like acacias, can send up new shoots from the roots, shoots that will mature into trunks. For cutting back to the ground, it is best to consult a specialist who knows the behaviors of many kinds of plants and trees, or, at the very least, do a lot of reading first.

Pruning can be dangerous to you, your property and your neighbor's. If you hire, choose an arborist who is certified by a professional organization. Ask for proof of insurance, and contact their list of references. Don't hire a company that advertises 'topping' as one of its services. Ask if they wear cleats, and if they say yes, don't hire them; the spikes damage the tree and signal ignorance of arboriculture.

For more resources, visit the website of the International Society of Arboriculture at: <https://www.isa-arbor.com/>



JANUARY GARDEN CHORES continued

Continue to plant cool weather vegetables like lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, cabbage, carrots, and radishes.

It is okay to prune obviously dead or malformed limbs.

Remove mistletoe from trees.

Rake and remove plant litter from entire property.

Keep irrigation on a 10- or 14-day schedule; less if rains are good.

Irrigate trees deeply every 2 or 4 weeks.

pueblorecipes

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Pasta and Bean Soup

1 tablespoon olive oil
4 ounces pancetta, diced
1 onion, peeled and diced
salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 spring each of rosemary and thyme
1 dry or 3 fresh bay leaves

1 teaspoon red pepper flakes, or to taste
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 cans beans (red, brown, or white), drained
1 28-ounce can diced or crushed tomatoes
4 cups chicken broth
1 pound small pasta, or long pasta broken

Place a soup pot over medium heat and add pancetta. Cook for 5 minutes and add chopped onion, seasoning with salt and pepper. Add rosemary, thyme, and bay, and cook until onion is clear - about 5 more minutes. Add pepper flakes and tomato paste, and stir to distribute the paste.

Add the beans, tomatoes (with juices), broth and 3 cups water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Increase heat to medium-high and add pasta; use the cooking time on the pasta package. Remove rosemary, thyme, and bay, and adjust seasoning as needed. If the soup is too thick, add more broth or water.

Serves 6-8.

This soup is a great basic recipe. You can make all sorts of changes to meet your tastes and what you have in the fridge. You can add carrots and celery with the onion, and other vegetables (peas, broccoli, cauliflower) or leafy greens (chard, kale) when you add the pasta. And use whatever pasta you have on hand - I had bucatini open, so I broke it into pieces and it worked great. To make it vegetarian/vegan, leave out the pancetta and change the chicken to veggie broth.

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.

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Sea Breeze Floor Care (Cason) 520-546-2104
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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

Tony Scott- (Tile & Stone Mason) 520-336-0634

Recommended by John & Ann Berkman

Electrician

Joe McDaniel/Just Energize It 520-409-6096

Recommended by Jean Paine

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520-204-1956

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Recommended by John & Ann Berkman

John Gordon 520-282-1725

Recommended by Marti Greason

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Recommended by Ken Conant and Jim Sankey

House Cleaning Services

Fernando Mendez 520-445-1061

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Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Elizabeth Padilla 520-304-6693

Housekeeping, windows, patio & yard clean up

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Recommended by Jennifer Flores

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Recommended by Gail Reich & David Holter

Francisco Enriquez 520-405-8527

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Nails by Yen 520-638-8840

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Pet Grooming

Just Dogs by Jenni Vance -- 520-389-2269

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Plumber

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Recommended by Jo Ann Marcus

Dependable Plumbing Services- David Solis

520-990-5437

Recommended by Jean Paine

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Patrice Anne Placencia 805-901-8727

Recommended by Michael Lefebvre & Warren Edminster

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Recommended by Pat Weigand

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Recommended by Carol Sinclair

Remodel/Construction

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Alan Bradley Roofing 520-885-3571

Recommended by JoAnn Marcus

Window Cleaning

Better View Professional Windows &

Miniblind Cleaners 520-917-3333

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2021 Board of Directors

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Connie Church — *Secretary*

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Mike Wattis — *Pools*

Joey Barbee — *Landscape*

Milo Meacham — *Architecture*

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

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www.tucsontrash.com

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

Our website, www.catalinapueblo.com, has all our Catalina Pueblo information including our CC&Rs, complete Rules, past minutes, past newsletters, plant lists, remodel forms, HOA information and more.

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