



State of the Pueblo

Barbara Eckel, President

Greetings to all Residents,

Summer 2024 has been relatively quiet here in the neighborhood. The monsoons seem to pass us by and dump lots of rain to the East and West. Maybe we'll get luckier in September.

Check out the article from our newly formed Reserve Task Force. Capes and a slogan to be determined. The members are Frank Banks, Chris Cunniff, Bob Frenz, Jake Herwitz, and Beverly McNamara. Thank you for volunteering to review the new Reserve Study and advising the CPA Board on the 2025 budget. There will be another article from the Reserve Task Force in the next newsletter.

Welcome to our newest owners

Bina Breitner (2630 E. Ave de Pueblo)
Daniel McDermott & Julien Sorel
(6216 N. Calle de Adelita)
Karen Smith (2551 E. Cerrada Adelita)

P.S. Be on the alert for news about our next community social event.

Capital Reserve Fund

Reserve Task Force Members

The CPA's Capital Reserve Fund: What Is It and Why Do We Need It?

A principal responsibility of the Catalina Pueblo Association (CPA) is to maintain, repair and replace the fixed assets within our Community on a timely basis. CPA Board members have a duty to protect, maintain and enhance the value of our common property.

To meet these shared responsibilities, the Board is responsible for maintaining Reserve funds to pay for predictable and unavoidable future fixed asset expenses. CPA's principal fixed assets are its roads and pools.

CPA, like most HOA's, has two major accounts from which to pay its expenses:

1. Operating Account: used for day-to-day expenses and maintenance items, such as insurance, utility bills, landscape maintenance and small dollar projects of all kinds.
2. Reserve Account: used for infrequent, known and predictable large expense maintenance and replacement projects, such as the recent road chip-sealing and the 2016 repair and resurfacing of the Adelita pool deck.

Deterioration of common area fixed assets is unavoidable, occurs continually and is expensive. It is also predictable, for the most part. Reserve funding pays for replacement, repair, and/or renovation of these fixed assets, and is as real as any other bill we are responsible to pay.

Funding a Reserve is not an additional cost to homeowners. Rather, it is simply and importantly a method of paying for this ongoing asset deterioration with annual contributions versus resorting to periodic and unpredictable special assessments.

It is prudent for any HOA to periodically bring in a third-party professional consultant to review the condition of the HOA's fixed asset base. The previous study was generated in 2014. In the 2024 Reserve study, the initial useful life and remaining useful life of all fixed assets are reasonably predicted and the replacement costs are reasonably estimated.

The CPA Board of Directors, with input from the Reserve Task Force will ultimately decide on the financial targets and the associated costs of the Reserve Account for 2025 and the future. We look forward to working with everyone to provide a solid foundation to maintain the integrity of our shared assets.

Stay tuned for more articles in the coming months.

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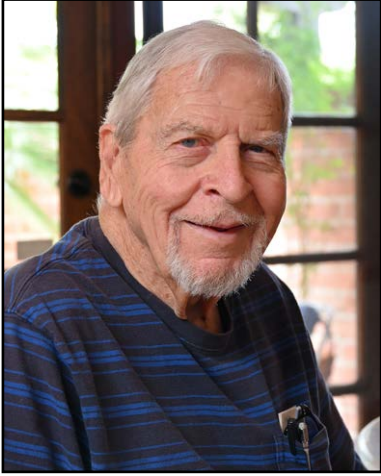
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Help Convert Warren Edminster's Donated Art to Dollars for Charity



Our neighbor Warren Edminster, like many of us, is planning ahead. As a vibrant and talented 94-year-old, Warren is planning to dissolve his original private art collection. This collection once numbered 400 paintings and ink drawings. His goal is to further decrease his current collection of approximately 150 items of original art to benefit the general public and Saint Philip's in the Hills in Tucson; for this purpose, he has established a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation. A side benefit for Warren is that disposing of his inventory now does not become a burden passed down to his children.

Warren came to Tucson in 1960, after achieving his degree in architecture from the University of Illinois. His skill at producing architectural renderings was valuable to his new employer, Friedman and Jobusch. Ten semesters of art class were required to qualify for a degree in architecture! Later, he also took art classes at Pima Junior College.

In approximately 1970, he began sketching for pleasure. For a number of years, Warren had turned his sketches of beautiful historically and architecturally significant missions into Christmas cards. He sent out some 300 cards each year! Approximately 35% of the remaining artwork is in color. When he and his wife, Bev, were traveling, he would do ink drawings (perhaps one per day), because "...ink travels better than color," he said.

He has the drawings indexed in a comprehensive catalog of his work, putting any bookkeeper to shame.

Warren was advised that a portion of the sale price to the buyer may be tax deductible, but you should seek counsel from your accountant or tax attorney. There are two ways to view Warren's work. One is to contact him for a private showing. He may be reached at wedminster@gmail.com or by calling 520.730.5568.

The other way to see the artwork is at the solo show at Saint Philip's in the Hills in Tucson starting September 8, 2024. This event will be in the Murphey Gallery from 11:30 to 2:30 every Sunday through Thursday for the month of September.

A previous CPA Newsletter article recounts more of the particulars of Warren's early life, career, and his 19-year marriage to his charming wife, Bev, who passed away in 2021.

To see the images that accompanied this article go to the CPA website at www.catalinapueblo.com. On the top line of the page, find the category entitled "Newsletters" and click it. The list of Newsletters by date will come up. Click on 2017 October and then go to page 4 where you will see the Spotlight article on Warren and Bev.

Here is the text from that article previously published in The CPA Newsletter of October 2017: Spotlight on a Neighbor: Beverly and Warren Edminster
Bev and Warren had seen each other at church many times, and coincidentally (or was it fate?), they saw each other in 1992 in a restaurant, when they were on separate vacations with other people in the tiny town of Homer, Alaska (population: 5000) on Kachemak Bay. Years later, after Warren's wife passed away, he asked her if she would see him. Clearly, she agreed...

Warren hails from the mid-West also. He grew up in Wyanet, Illinois (population: 800). He attended Knox College, after which he joined The US Air Force during the Korean Conflict but was lucky enough to be stationed in Germany.

On returning to the US, he enrolled at The University of Illinois to pursue engineering, but he eventually changed his major to architecture. After graduation in 1960, Warren decided he wanted to live where the topography was more interesting; he was tired of living on flat land. He sent his resume out to Dallas, San Francisco, San Diego, and Tucson, where his brother and sister lived. The best response came from the architecture and engineering firm of Friedman & Jobusch in Tucson for the startling amount of \$3 per hour. Through this association, Warren participated in the design of the West Campus of Pima County, the 300-bed University Medical Center, a number of large UA buildings, a few apartment buildings, and Tucson City Hall Tower. In 1975, he left to start his own practice. There is one nearby building we see frequently that was designed by Warren. It is near the corner of River and Campbell, just north of the Joesler Cigar Store and the CasaBella Fine Art Gallery. Perhaps you will take another look as you pass by.

Warren did other work in our area, specifically at St. Philips in the Hills. Early on, he moved one of their adobe buildings that was in the way of what was to be the new intersection of River and Campbell. It was quite a successful feat of engineering, requiring a large flatbed truck, a new foundation, and a lot of luck. In 1989, he completed a solar house in the Tortolita Mountains, quite ambitious that many years ago. Warren's draftsmanship skills eventually led him to the fine arts of painting and drawing. He has enjoyed creating an array of notecards and wall art with a Southwest theme. He can often be persuaded to sell his work, usually for good causes.

Bev and Warren moved to their lovely home in our Pueblo in 2003, which Bev found as she was walking her dogs down Posada. It was time to downsize, and the house was the perfect setting to relocate Bev's grand piano and Warren's many beautiful works of art.

Their extended family consists of Bev's daughters, Susan Allard Tipling, who also lives in our Pueblo, and another daughter who lives in Chicago. She has two grandchildren, one a graduate of the Veterinary School of the University of Illinois, and the other an electrical engineer. Warren's daughter, Lorraine, lives in Tucson, and his son lives in California. Warren has five grandchildren, three live in Tucson and two in Burbank.



The sale opens Sunday,
September 8, 2024,
in the Murphey
Gallery of Saint Philip's
in the Hills from
11:30am – 2:30pm
through at least
September.

Also, the Murphey
Gallery will be open
Tuesday through
Thursday.
Call St. Philip's
520-447-4727,
for hours.



Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Mark J. Sammons
cookfarm@comcast.net
520-615-6019

Desert landscaping is not all spikes, thorns, cacti, and succulents. While we often turn to other dry climates for leafy plants – north African oleander, Australian senna, Texas ranger – there are a surprising number of native leafy plants that can soften the look of our landscape. September is the time to begin your research and selection for planting in November or December.

The selection listed below, though local, will benefit in their first summers from regular deep watering to get them established, followed by occasional deep watering to keep them looking their best. As natives, they are suitable for outside your patio walls, but always run your ideas through your landscape committee, which can provide useful feedback.

A few trees

Mesquite (*Prosopis*): We're all familiar with mesquite, but they are not all equal. Natives have tap roots plus a network of broad shallow roots, so they can both seek deep water and take advantage of shallow rainwater. This root structure and slow growth yield hardwood trees that rarely lose limbs or blow over in wind storms. The Chilean mesquite, popular for quick growth, does not have much of a tap root, so it is prone to blowing over; if you opt for this species, stake it well for several years.

Ironwood (*Olneya tesota*): The largest of our native trees, it is slow growing. Grey-green foliage, pinkish-lavender blossoms in spring. Deciduous in extreme cold or drought. 20-30 feet high and wide, sometimes larger. Tap rooted, best transplanted when small.

Feather tree, fern tree, desert fern (*Lysiloma watsonii*): A surprisingly lush and underused tree native to our area. It typically forms several trunks. Mostly deciduous in winter, green and soft looking in summer. Mature size: 10-15 feet high and wide.

Acacia tree (*Mariosousa*): The acacias of America, Africa, and Australia were recently sorted into new genera, but in nurseries are still sold under the old name, Acacia. Those native to the North American Southwest are the most durable in our climate. Acacias available in local nurseries are



usually crosses of two or more kinds. Native acacias are thorny, deciduous or semi-deciduous in winter (and sometimes in drought). All will reward you with numerous tiny sweet-scented puffball blossoms. Mature size: 20 feet tall, 15 feet wide.

A few shrubs

Desert lavender (*Hyptis emoryi*): A sparse southwest desert shrub, with grey foliage, tiny light-purple flowers emerge from the leaf joints. Its main charm is that the leaves smell like lavender when brushed. It is gaining considerable interest for medical applications. Mature size: up to 10x10 feet high and wide.

Little-leaf cordia (*Cordia parvifolia*): Native to northwest Mexico, this is a large but airy and very tough shrub. With its grey-green leaves, this shrub fades into the background until it produces little cluster of snowy white crepe-like blossoms in the first heat of spring, and again in late monsoon season. Semi-deciduous in winter. Plant where it can reach full size, because any attempt to prune or trim it will yield grotesque results; just let it be. Mature size: 8 feet high, 10 feet wide.

SEPTEMBER GARDEN CHORES

Plant cool-weather leafy greens late in month.

Plant cool weather root crops and brassicas late in month.
Plant sweet-pea seeds now for bloom in March.

End of cactus & succulents planting season.

Last fertilizing for in-ground perennials until spring.

Identify trees and shrubs for later fall planting.

Contemplate your choices for winter annuals to plant late next month.

Garden Gallimaufry

Mark Sammons

Jojoba (*Simmondsia chinensis*): In spite of its species name, this is a native Sonoran Desert shrub, and one of the toughest. Leathery oval leaves. Male (blooming) and female (fruiting) plants are separate. The nut of female plants is the source of the oil used in cosmetics. Mature size: 8 to 10 feet in height and width.

Baja ruellia (*Ruellia peninsularis*): – a woody leafy shrub with purple blossoms in season; (not to be confused with its cousin Mexican Petunia, *Ruellia simplex*). This tough Baja native shrub has silvery bark on its twisty stems. Deciduous in winter freezes, it comes back reliably. Roughly spherical shape. Mature size: 5 by 5 feet.

Fairy Duster (*Calliandra eriophylla*, from local deserts, and *Calliandra californica* from Baja): The local species has fine textured medium green leaves that sometimes shed in extreme drought, and light pink flowers in spring. Mature size: 3 feet high, 4 feet wide. The Baja fairy duster has dark green leaves, red flowers. Mature size: 6 feet tall and 4 or 5 feet wide. Both species have puff-ball flowers. The threads we see as blossoms are actually stamens from a cluster of barely-noticeable flowers at the center. On close examination, you'll see they are tipped with golden pollen.

Four Winged Salt Bush (*Atriplex canescens*): This is an easily-overlooked Sonoran native that might be mistaken by its narrow green leaves for oleander, but has a more grey-green color. After insignificant bloom, the female plants produce little papery four-winged seed pods that start out light green and age to tan. Mature size: 6 or 7 feet in height and width.

A few grasses

Yes, grasses are leaves too. These two add a great contrast to other leaf textures and forms.

Deer grass (*Muhlenbergia rigens*): forms a clump and late in the season produces long slim gracefully-arching seed stalks. A great alternative to the invasive varieties of sub-Saharan fountain grass. Cut it back in February before new growth starts. Mature size: 3 by 3 feet, sometimes with longer seed stalks

Pink muhly (*Muhlenbergia capillaris*): forms clumps, and in fall produces a dainty cloud of pink seed heads. Optional: cut it back in February before new growth starts for a tidier plant. Mature size: 3 by 3 feet.

Mexican tree grass (*Dasyllirion longissimum*): neither a tree nor a grass, is a chihuahuan native, closely related to our native desert spoon. It has no lateral teeth on its long arching leaves. Mature size, leaves 4 to 6 feet long is reached quickly; extremely gradually it can rise on a stout trunk.

These are just a few samples; there are lots of other leafy desert natives. Visit specialty desert nurseries and talk to their staff, or consult reliable books.



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

pueblorecipes

recipes collected and edited by david scott allen • september 2024

Summer Simplicity! It is very hot these days but that doesn't mean you have to heat up the kitchen to eat well. Spark up the barbecue — gas grills are great for summer grilling. They heat up quickly and are efficient for good grilling. You can still use charcoal but it will take longer. This Grilled Swordfish is incredibly easy and flavorful - and cooks in about 3-4 minutes per side. Add a salad and some bread and you have a perfect meal.



Grilled Swordfish

4 6-ounce portions swordfish
extra virgin olive oil
1 lemon
salt
freshly ground pepper to taste

Put about 1/4-inch of olive oil in the bottom of an 8-inch square baking pan. Add the juice of the lemon and season with salt and pepper. Whisk together with a fork and then add the swordfish. Turn immediately to coat and cover. Refrigerate for 4 hours, turning every hour.

Preheat the grill for 10 minutes at its hottest setting. When hot, brush grill lightly with olive oil (use a wadded up paper towel and tongs). Put on the swordfish and cook 3-5 minutes per side, depending on the thickness. Serve with lemon wedges and fresh parsley.

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

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, 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
August 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	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 400.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 109,275.00	\$ 109,600.00	\$ 325.00
Expenses:			
Administrative:			
Postage/Printing/Other	\$ 496.23	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 503.77
Website	\$ 36.99	\$ 100.00	\$ 63.01
Professional Services (Bnkg/CPA/Atty)	\$ 2,239.98	\$ 3,720.00	\$ 1,480.02
Property Tax/Licenses	\$ 92.05	\$ 300.00	\$ 207.95
Insurance		\$ 4,200.00	\$ 4,200.00
Reserve Study	\$ 1,250.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,750.00
Reimbursed Expenses			\$ -
Subtotal	\$ 4,115.25	\$ 12,320.00	\$ 8,204.75
Neighborhood Infrastructure:			
Contracted Monthly Landscaping (12x\$850)	\$ 6,800.00	\$ 10,200.00	\$ 3,400.00
Landscaping Maintenance, Project & Design	\$ 3,109.01	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 5,490.99
Water Management Committee	\$ 3,015.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ (1,015.00)
Roads & Drainage		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Security - Covid-19		\$ -	\$ -
Security & Lightbulbs	\$ 1,567.45	\$ 1,000.00	\$ (567.45)
Subtotal	\$ 14,491.46	\$ 22,800.00	\$ 8,308.54
Neighborhood Social Activities:			
	\$ 2,163.48	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 3,836.52
Recreational - Pools:			
Routine Services/Chemicals	\$ 11,333.17	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 6,666.83
3 Pools Maintenance, Replacement & Repairs	\$ 4,202.46	\$ 13,900.00	\$ 9,697.54
Southwest Gas	\$ 8,214.58	\$ 9,200.00	\$ 985.42
Tucson Electric	\$ 4,722.08	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 2,477.92
City of Tucson Water	\$ 2,251.68	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 2,248.32
Contracted Housekeeping Monthly (12x\$245)	\$ 2,205.00	\$ 2,940.00	\$ 735.00
Other (permits/termites/furniture)	\$ 235.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,265.00
Subtotal	\$ 33,163.97	\$ 58,240.00	\$ 25,076.03
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 53,934.16	\$ 99,360.00	\$ 45,425.84
Reserve Transfer		\$ 10,240.00	\$ 10,240.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFER	\$ 53,934.16	\$ 109,600.00	
NET CASH FLOW (not including reserve transfer)	\$ 55,340.84		

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	\$ 148.08 (1)	\$ -	\$ 524.82 (1)	\$ 1,718.22 (1)	
Ending Balance 8/31/24	<u>\$ 23,118.33</u>	<u>\$ 5.00 (3)</u>	<u>\$ 26,819.51</u>	<u>\$ 53,543.88</u>	\$ 103,486.72
	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	\$ 55,340.84		\$ 57,731.96		
Ending Balance 8/31/24	<u>\$ 55,340.84 (3)</u>		<u>\$ 111,152.90</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

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

Page Chancellor — *Secretary*
520-909-0915 pchancellor@goldbergandosborne.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

Dan Neff — *Architecture*
520-370-7470 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

www.tucsontrash.com

**Board Meeting
September 10**

**The next newsletter:
October 1, 2024**

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

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

Connie Church