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New to Encanto Palmcroft?

We are so glad to have you join our slice of paradise here in Downtown Phoenix. Let us welcome you into the neighborhood with a few tips, resources, and goodies to get you started. For more information reach out to our Welcome Committee Chairperson, Carlo Sanchez.

Contact:
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If you would like to opt out of receiving the newsletter in print, contact Carlo!

PRESIDENT'S NOTE

FEBRUARY 2025

I want to thank the 20 or so neighbors for showing up to the January 14th, EPHPA Board meeting. They had the opportunity to hear; 1) the challenges that stand in the way of addressing the homeless situation, 2) why delay in police response time and how calls are prioritized, and 3) legally what private security can and cannot do. Bottom line, call in and report crimes no matter how small to establish patterns.

Many neighbors had a perceived notion that crime was up in the neighborhood. The Police records showed crime down in the neighborhood for the period October 1 – December 31st. One car was stolen and luckily returned. Crime can't be recorded if reports are not officially made.

We also learned that property rights are strict in Arizona. Police generally need a warrant or your consent to enter your property. However, there are exceptions, such as a suspect entering your property to evade arrest, etc. Private security has more severe restrictions.

In all cases we are told that if we see something, act. Take the time to open a case number. Here are important numbers to clip and save.



Joyce Grossman
EPHPA President

CLIP AND SAVE

Police (“In-Progress Crime”) – **9-1-1**

Police (“Non-Emergency” Incidents) – **602-262-6151**

Park Rangers (24-hour line) – **602-534-9919** (Violation of Posted Park Code of Conduct)

PHX C.A.R.E.S. – **602-262-6251** (People experiencing homelessness – open a case number)

VetSec Dispatcher (for current members) – **602-654-2760** (reporting an issue)

THANK YOU!

Thank you to our volunteers who helped to take down our holiday light pole ribbons. We appreciate your help!



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The EP Magazine wishes the neighborhood a

Happy Valentine's Day

Show some love to your neighbors!

News from Your Encanto Palmcroft Security Corp



A huge thank you to everyone who participated in our recent survey. We had just under 100 people participate with the majority of the residents stating that they would support an increase in fees in order to continue the current daily patrol of 8 hours per day. The fees for 2025 will be \$480 for the year. As in the past, these fees can be paid 3 different ways:

1. Entire year
2. ½ payment at beginning of year and remainder paid mid-year
3. Monthly payment of \$40 through PayPal.

Letter of notice for the 2025 membership fees will be mailed out the first week of February.

VetSec is a vital addition to the overall security and safety of our neighborhood and is a strong deterrent and the service they provide acts as an extra set of eyes for our neighborhood. They monitor the entire neighborhood, including the alleyways and the Valley Garden Center. They patrol the neighborhood randomly throughout a 24-hour period monitoring a total of 8 hours every day, 7 days a week. If they encounter an issue that may seem suspicious, VetSec drivers will communicate with individuals in a non-confrontational manner and encourage them to move along. They will do the same when encountering homeless individuals. If an issue is not resolved or becomes aggressive, they will contact the Phoenix P.D. immediately.

VetSec does have limitations on what role they are able to fulfill for any patrol.

They are not the police and do not carry a gun; therefore, do not have the authority to act as law enforcement.

They will not continue to engage and elevate a confrontational situation. If an issue becomes confrontational or threatening, they will contact the emergency or non-emergency number of the Phoenix P.D. If a resident encounters an issue and calls VetSec directly, VetSec will **ONLY** respond if there is a driver currently patrolling the neighborhood. VetSec patrol is random, so if you see a potential issue or incident it is vital that you contact the Phoenix P.D. Please do not call VetSec.

The Encanto Palmcroft Security Corp is its own entity. We are not a part of the EPHPA Board. They do not oversee or manage the EPSC board or its members.

Summary of EPSC 2024 Income and Expenses

Income from membership payments.....	64, 425.00
VetSec Fees.....	62,555.00
Misc. Expenses (Domain Renewal, PayPal fees, Letters to residents, Supplies, Corporate Taxes).....	1807.00
Total Income.....	64, 425.00
Total Expenses.....	64, 362.00

Gated Alley Program

Did you know that the City of Phoenix has a program that funds alley gates? They have some funds still available. The following is an excerpt from their website (the link is below.)

Alleys in Phoenix currently serve as access points for utility companies and solid waste services. However, through the years, some alleys have been the sight for criminal activities, such as illegal dumping and trespassing. In 2022, after a successful pilot program, City Council approved the gated Alley Program as a permanent city function, with an allocated budget from the City's general funds, to help deter crime and blight in neighborhoods. The program is a resident-driven process that requires an alley captain and the consent of property owners whose properties are adjacent to the alley to be gated.

Eligibility Criteria for the Gated Alley Program

Before submitting a request, please make sure the neighborhood alley meets the following criteria.

The alley:

- Must be a City of Phoenix-owned alley. The program cannot gate alleys in a private property or private property with easements.
- Must have a permanent, sound fencing at least 5 feet in height along the length of the entire alley. Having temporary fencing on any portion of the alley is not eligible for the program.
- Must currently have limited vehicle access and use, and any properties with parking accessed from the alley must sign the petition to gate the alley as proof of consent.
- Must not have parking for multi-family housing.
- Must not be used for commercial solid waste collection or commercial operations, such as deliveries.
- If currently used for residential solid waste collection by Phoenix Public Works Department, solid waste pickup must be able to transition to curbside services per Public Works' review.

Neighborhood Services Department left Gated Alley Program Request forms with President Joyce Grossman (joycegrossman@gamil.com) at the January EPHPA meeting. Neighbors with alleys that meet the criteria, these documents may help you start a dialogue with those you share an alley.

City of Phoenix Gated Alley Program:

<https://www.phoenix.gov/nsdsite/Pages/Gated-Alley-Program.aspx>



Home Tour & Street Fair

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 2025

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Choose from four volunteer options below. Scan the QR code to register or contact the specific contacts. We can't run this big day without you!

TROLLEY NARRATORS

Ride the trolley while sharing interesting facts and stories about the neighborhood! This is great for those who love public speaking. 3-hour shifts between 10AM-4PM.

Contact - Rebecca Butler
becksbutler2014@gmail.com

HOME GUIDES

Volunteer in the homes on tour and assist with guest flow and questions. This is great for those who love supporting the home owners. ~2-hour shifts between 10AM-4PM.

Contact - Jenny Gendreau
gendreau3@cox.net

STREET FAIR

Help set-up for the street fair, run the ticket and Q&A booth, assist with the beer garden, and so much more! Variety of shifts available the day prior and throughout the big day.

Contact - Nina Loughman
ninaloughman@gmail.com

VOLUNTEER DINNER

Show your appreciation for all the volunteers by helping organize the volunteer dinner the evening before the tour on Saturday, March 15th. Variety of volunteer options and shifts available.

Contact - Kenneth Hallden
kenhallden@gmail.com



Sign up today!

Encanto Palmcroft Home Tour & Street Fair

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Jon Sands & Joyce Grossman
Greg Fenich & Parker Doke

Join your neighbors, add your name for inclusion in the 2025 Home Tour Brochure. February 7, 2025 is deadline to be included. Click link or scan below. Various levels available.

\$300
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Stephanie Madon & Max Gyll
Virginia Foster

Scan Below:

NEIGHBORHOOD SUPPORTERS

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Susan Fleming

\$200
Joanne & Justin Day



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Carlo Sanchez & Michael Ellis

Encanto Palmcroft Home Tour & Street Fair

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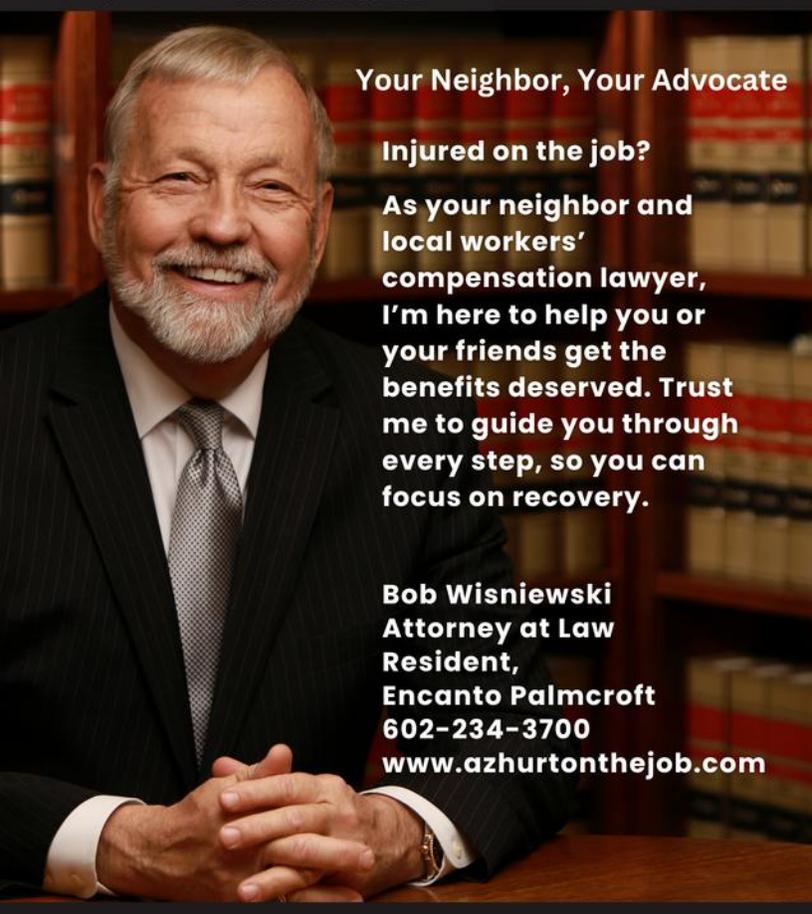


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CITRUS GARDEN TIP

February 2025



In late January through February, citrus trees in Encanto Palmcroft are growing new buds. The air is full of wonderful fragrance. This is the time to fertilize. Keep in mind that citrus tree fertilizer is high in nitrogen, so follow the instructions for proper application. The University of Arizona Cooperative Extension advises the following schedule:

For oranges, tangerines, tangelos and grapefruit, apply 1/3 of the recommended range of fertilizer in January-February, 1/3 in March-April and 1/3 in May-June.

For lemons and limes, apply 1/3 of the recommended range of fertilizer in January-February, 1/3 in March-April and 1/3 in August-September.



ENCANTO PARK ROSE GARDEN



The Encanto Park Deadheaders group invites new volunteers to join their ranks. The 2025 Deadheader season begins February 1st. Here is the schedule through June 2025. Water and snacks are provided. Bring your own hot beverage if you choose.

ENCANTO PARK DEADHEADERS

Encanto Rose Garden, Palm Lane and 15th Avenue

February 1 / March 1 / April 5 / May 3 / June 7

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.*

Bring your pruners and gloves if you have them.

Spares will be provided should you need them.

Don't know how to deadhead, rose experts are on hand to train.

*Starting and ending times will be earlier once the mornings warm up.



Roses in February - Gerry Mahoney , ARS Consulting Rosarian

February is a great time to plant roses in Phoenix - provided you follow a few simple guidelines.

First - Find a location that gets some shade in the afternoon. This helps the roses survive our summer heat. The blooms will last longer and the bush will not dry out as quickly. Roses will grow in full sun, but that require more water and more attention.

Second - when you choose a rose to plant now, look for a "canned" or potted plant. Their roots are already getting established and, generally, they will be better established when the warm weather returns.



Third- Planting a rose is not difficult or mysterious! Usually the rose has a tag with planting instructions, or the nursery you purchase it from has an instruction sheet. Follow those steps and you will be successful. No instructions? No Problem! Dig a hole the depth of the container containing the rose - and about twice as wide. Tip the rose out of the container and settle the root ball in the center of the hole. The knob of the graft (where the branches or canes start) should be about an inch above the ground surface. Back fill the hole making sure the roots are well covered. I like to fill the hole 1/3 with soil, water a bit to settle the soil and get rid of any air pockets- fill the next third, water

lightly again until the hole is filled. Be sure to firm the soil by either pushing down with or hands or feet firmly and gently to be sure the rose is settled well in its new home. Check the rose daily to see if it needs water. Once you know how often your soil dries out- water the plant so the soil stays damp but not muddy. Roses do not like " wet feet". If their roots are too wet they will not survive. In my garden that means I water two or three times a week - about a gallon per bush at a slow trickle- depending on the weather.



Growing roses in the Phoenix area means you don't have the pests and diseases that rose growers face in other states. If you want to know more about caring for your roses, join us at a Phoenix Rose Society meeting. We often have guest speakers addressing different rose topics, we talk about other aspects of companion plantings and there are Consulting Rosarians on hand to answer questions. We meet on the third Tuesday of the month at 7p.m. at the Valley Garden Center (excluding July, August and December). We welcome guests! For more information, contact rosediva1971@gmail.com



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Phoenix Historic Districts are home to a collection of stunning, architecturally diverse homes that reflect the city's rich history. As explored in the book "Historic Homes in the Heart of Phoenix," featured on ThisOldHousePhoenix.com these neighborhoods offer a fascinating glimpse into early 20th-century design.

Home Styles in Encanto Palmcroft

Encanto Palmcroft is known for its eclectic mix of architectural styles, primarily from the 1920s to the 1940s. The district's homes range from Spanish Revival to Tudor Revival, Mid-Century Modern, and Craftsman, each adding to the neighborhood's charm.

- Spanish Revival homes feature stucco exteriors, red-tiled roofs, and arched doorways, reflecting Arizona's Spanish heritage.
- Tudor Revival houses are marked by steeply pitched roofs, leaded glass windows, and decorative brickwork.
- Craftsman bungalows emphasize handcrafted woodwork, overhanging eaves, and built-in furniture, creating cozy, inviting spaces.

A Comparative Look at Neighboring Home Styles

While Encanto Palmcroft's homes are distinctive, other historic neighborhoods in Phoenix, like Roosevelt, FQ Story, and Willo, offer their own unique architectural styles.

- Roosevelt, Phoenix's first historic district, is known for its Early 20th-Century Revival homes, including Craftsman and Spanish Revival styles. The district's homes are smaller but packed with character, often featuring bold tile work, intricate wood details, and front porches.
- FQ Story, a neighboring district, features a blend of Mission Revival and Craftsman homes. The style here is relaxed, with open porches and decorative detailing that blends form with function.
- Willo, known for its Spanish Revival and Craftsman homes, shares many similarities with Encanto Palmcroft, especially in the use of stucco exteriors, red-tile roofs, and detailed craftsmanship. However, Willo's homes tend to be more modest in scale, with a strong focus on creating welcoming, community-oriented spaces.

Whether it is the grandeur of a Tudor or the charm of a Spanish Colonial, your neighborhood offers a unique blend of historical and architectural beauty unmatched in any other neighborhood. As a homeowner, you can enjoy leisurely walks through the area, appreciating the distinct styles and the timeless character that make your community so special.

Historic Home Insights

By Sheila Lanier and Steve Shinn

Certified Remodelers and Historic Renovators



MARKET DATA

compiled from ARMLS and current as of January 15th, 2025

ACTIVE AND CLOSED REAL ESTATE



CLOSED 1117 W CORONADO RD
\$1,775,000
Listing by Broker's Hub Realty

ACTIVE 1838 Palmcroft WAY NW
\$3,000,000
Listing by Riss Lyon Sotheby's

CLOSED 1808 N 7th AVE
\$1,048,000
Listing by Real Broker



PENDING 1302 W Coronado
\$1,299,900
Listing by My Home Group

CLOSED 1301 W Palm Lane
\$935,000
Listing by Broker's Hub Realty

UCB, 1603 Palmcroft DR SE,
\$1,350,000
Listing by Russ Lyon Sotheby's



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ROMANTIC DINNERS

Valentine's Date? Here are a few romantic spots to try:

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- Glai Baan
- Different Pointe of View
- Tratto
- Dick's Hideaway
- Christo's
- T Cook's
- Quiescence



MARKET CRASH?

Our local market is secure. As of January 10th, 2025 they were 14 Seller's Markets including Phoenix, Scottsdale, Paradise Valley and Tempe. Cave Creek and Mesa represent a few of the 4 Balanced Markets. Maricopa County had only 7 cities in Buyer's Markets, all of which are in the outer suburbs, like Buckeye and Sun City.

*Data From Cromford

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Past to Present

Encanto Park

Enchanted Island Express

FEBRUARY 2025

You may have never seen it but you have probably heard its whistle, the Encanto Park Enchanted Island Express. This column focuses on the Encanto Park train. The first train at the Park was put into operation in 1946 and by 1951 the track lengthened by a half mile and included a signal system. The former Kiddie Land, an amusement park at Encanto Park, had many attractions including a time loved carousel and mini train when it closed in 1985.

The closure in 1985 was prompted by a major park renovation with all attractions being sold. A citizen group rallied and purchased back the carousel which was refurbished and returned when Kiddie Land, now Enchanted Island, reopened in 1991. Newly named "Enchanted Island Amusement Park," it became home to a replica 24 inch gauge C.P. Huntington, No. 245 engine with three coaches, providing a seven-minute ride over 5/8 of a mile through a tunnel, a railroad crossing, and around the "Enchanted" island.

Who is C.P. Huntington? Collis Potter Huntington, a railroad magnate with his partners Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker, built the Central Pacific Railroad that connected California to the Union Pacific Railroad in Promontory Summit, Utah, thus completing the first transcontinental railroad system on May 10, 1869. If you wish to see the original C. P. Huntington engine, it is on display in the California State Railroad Museum, Sacramento, CA. Otherwise, simply stroll over to Encanto Park and take a ride with a replica of the past.

+Single Ride Ticket \$6.00 plus tax

+All-Day Pass \$27.50 plus tax

+Year Pass (12 months) \$59.99 plus tax

For more info on times of operations, etc.:

<https://www.enchantedisland.com/index.php/admission>



Encanto Park original train, a Miniature Train Company G-12 model.
Photo Credit: Jack Kamrar Family



Photo Credit: Arizona & Pacific Railroad Miniature Railroading in Arizona

FUN FACTS

- C.P. Huntington tank-back steam engine, built in 1863, aka "Little Iron Horse"
- Replica train engine at Encanto Park, created by Chance Rides, the first silver, black and chrome styling delivered.

By: Joyce Grossman



Allison O'Leary

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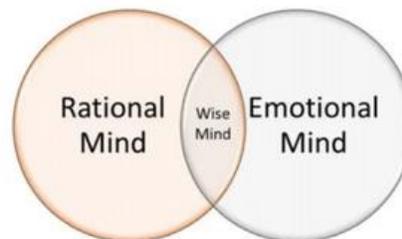
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Mindful Moments

Welcome to "Mindful Moments," your monthly rest stop in our close-knit community. Allison here - a local therapist dedicated to sharing practical strategies for mental wellness.

This month, we'll explore "Wise Mind" - a powerful skill that helps us navigate challenges and make decisions. We all experience moments when we're flooded with emotions (Emotion Mind) and our feelings take the wheel. Other times, we get stuck in pure logic (Reasonable Mind) and are disconnected from our feelings. While each of us may naturally default to either emotional or logical thinking, Wise Mind helps us find balance.



Let's practice with a common example: During a tense work meeting, Emotion Mind says: 'This is awful, I need to leave!' while Reasonable Mind says: 'Emotions are irrelevant, focus on data.' Wise Mind finds balance: 'I notice I'm feeling hurt and that's valid. Let me take a mindful moment to understand what's coming up before responding.'

When strong emotions arise, pause and take a slow breath. Name your feeling, validate your experience, then gently check the facts. Remember - your emotions are always valid, even if the story they're telling you isn't entirely based on facts.

Until next time, may you find balance in honoring both your feelings and the facts.

Warmly,

Allison

If you or someone you know is experiencing a psychiatric crisis, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (8255) or text "HOME" to the national crisis line at 741-741. In cases of a Psychiatric Emergency call 911.

Your Neighbor's Hacks



Oven Cleaning Hack By: Susan Fleming

With all the holiday baking, I found myself with oven spills that were smokey and smelly. I read a tip about using salt to get rid of them. I tried this trick on some of my oven spots, new and old. It's best to catch the spots when they are fresh.

Pour salt onto the spots covering them completely. Then, you can finish your baking. Leave the spots covered overnight and in the morning you can use a spatula to gather the big chunks that have solidified. Use a wet rag to pick up the rest and any loose salt. If you keep this up you should only have to do a major cleaning once a year.



VACATION & STUDY SPANISH IN CUERNAVACA

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Generations of Arizona students and community members that include lawyers, educators, doctors and business people have studied in this now famous Spanish Immersion Program in la Universidad Internacional in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Families with children are also welcome to study. Students are not only taught by Mexican professors but also live with Mexican families in a SAFE ENVIRONMENT.

The 2025 Study Program is June 20th - July 5th. Alternative dates can be arranged.

For more information, contact Virginia Foster at vrfvrf@gmail.com or call 602.549.4327.



Sunday Schmooze Schedule **BYOB!** 2024-2025

OCT 13	THE MCCANSE RESIDENCE 2220 N 9TH AVE (4-6PM)
NOV 17	THE KARSHMER RESIDENCE 1137 W HOLLY (3-5PM)
JAN 19	THE FRANCIS RESIDENCE 1109 W PALM LANE (3-5PM)
FEB 23	THE ARMOUR RESIDENCE 1825 PALMCROFT WAY NW (3-5PM)
MAR 23	THE ENGELMANN RESIDENCE 1816 PALMCROFT DR NW (3-5PM)
APR 20	THE HODEL RESIDENCE 1615 N 9TH AVE (3-5PM)
MAY 18	THE CASAP RESIDENCE 2107 N 9TH AVE (3-5PM)

A Schmooze is an informal, BYOB, neighborhood get-together that is fun for all ages. **20**

Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association

Monthly Meeting Agenda

February 11, 2025 – 7:00 pm

Valley Garden Center, 1809 N. 15th Avenue
& via Zoom <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89869252733>

Call to order – President Joyce Grossman

E/P Mission Statement – VP Lauren Armour

“The mission of the Encanto-Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association is to promote the preservation of the historic Encanto-Palmcroft neighborhood and enhance the quality of life within and around the neighborhood.”

Presidential Welcome/Opening Remarks – Joyce Grossman

Approval of Minutes from January meeting – Nina Loughman

Presentation of Treasurer’s Report – Tamera Zivic

City of Phoenix Revised Camping Ordinance– Lisa Huggins-Hubbard, City of Phoenix,
C.A.R.E.S. Administrator

Update from Phoenix Police – Sgt. Steven Nicks & Community Action Officer Tim Cobb

Committee Updates

- A. Social Committee – Heidi Tort
- B. Home Tour & Street Fair – Joyce Grossman, Jenny Gendreau, Nina Loughman
- C. Website Committee – Stuart Early
- D. Social Media & Newsletter – Kelsey Hughes, Maddie Cichon
- E. Block Watch – Joyce Grossman / Tamera Zivic

Update from Security Corporation - Jenny Gendreau

Coordinated Bulk Trash Pickup Proposal - Joyce Grossman

Old Business

- Neighborhood Directory

New Business

- “Lower 40,” an update on activities/initiatives surrounding Encanto Palmcroft – Malissa Larson, Neighborhood Specialist - District 4,

Adjournment

Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association

Proposed Meeting Minutes

“The mission of the Encanto-Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association is to promote the preservation of the historic Encanto-Palmcroft neighborhood and enhance the quality of life within and around the neighborhood.”

January 14, 2025 Valley Garden Center/Zoom Called to Order: 7:08PM

Board Members Present	Attendees (In-Person)	Attendees (Zoom)
Joyce Grossman Jenny Gendreau Carlo Sanchez Lauren Armour Nina Loughman Sean Haspel Katie Bielewicz Stuart Early Maddie Cichon Sheryl Haarman Mona Cridebring (Zoom) 11 of 17 Board members present, quorum	Frances Hammond Sarah & Lindsey Revier Wendy Merret Terry & Judith Crist Jody Stratford Kevin norton JimHauert Andy Allen-Etchart Anne Durning Melissa Kuhlman Bill Morlan Jack Marks Stephanie Madon Max Guyll Mary Mundy Sue Fleming	Brent Kleinman

Secretary Nina Loughman read the mission statement.

Presidential Opening Remarks

Joyce Grossman thanked neighbor Michael Ellis and board members Carlo Sanchez and Tamera Zivic for finding an economic way to make new bows to continue the holiday light pole wrapping tradition. The Home Tour and Street Fair is a little over 2 months away and the Board needs neighbors to consider being volunteers. Bulk trash will no longer be picked up in the alleys and neighbors must arrange for their personal pick-up. Each homeowner with alley access is responsible for what is dumped in the alley, no matter who placed it there.

Community Action Response Engagement Services, Program and Area Updates (Lisa Huggins-Hubbard, City of Phoenix, C.A.R.E.S. Administrator)

- Been in her role for 4 years and has a team of 4 people for the entire city. The office and these initiatives are relatively new and have made great progress in the last five years.
- Phoenix CARES is a process, not a program, that handles encampment cleanup. The process depends on community members to tell them where encampments are located. The process begins when someone calls or uses the 311 app to report an encampment. Having a physical address for the encampment is extremely helpful.
- Lisa recommended people report encampments through the 311 app and include photos.
- Someone verifies the location and then communicates with the homeless individuals to offer services. Then, the City of Phoenix Office of Homeless Solutions removes the encampment and stores their belongings in bins. If the individuals are being problematic, the police are called.
- Lisa reported that there were three known encampments in her system in our area as of this meeting but that all three were not there when she arrived tonight. The camps are very migratory.
- The office has to have approval from the property owner to go onto private property. They are working to educate property owners that it is their responsibility to tell those people to leave their property or authorize the City to enter the property.
- A meeting attendee remarked that our area only had three encampments in the system. Lisa encouraged everyone to report the issues because that is how they get recorded. If it isn't reported, the City doesn't know about it.

Update from Phoenix Police Community Action Office–Mt. View Precinct (Sgt. Steven Nicks)

- Sergeant of Community Action in the Mt. View Precinct boundaries are from I-17 to Scottsdale and Camelback to the Airport. There are 4 community action officers (CAO) in the precinct. These CAO's are available to reach out to with issues. They may not help directly but will help triage the issues. Officer Ben Harris is on light duty and the return date is unknown. Officer Tim Cobb will be assigned to Encanto Palmcroft. He has previous Community Action Officer experience.
- The Police Department is down 600 officers. Allotted for 3,100 and currently have about 2,500. Suspect a lot of what we are experiencing is coming from this lack of staffing. Shift from proactive safety instead of reactive. Don't always have authority to handle situations on private property
- October 1 through today this year compared to last year: Down in calls for service and down in reports taken. The one report taken was for the stolen car which is compared to eight reports the previous year. A meeting attendee stated they say a man trying to break into a house and they called the police, but that they didn't come. Sgt. Nicks explained that this may have been a challenge with how the call was dispatched.
- Sgt. Nicks urged everyone to keep calling even if the response time is slower because this is how it gets tracked. It is never wrong to call 911 and if it is a non-emergency then they can send the call to the non emergency line. Urge to keep calling!

- A meeting attendee asked what to do about homelessness issues they witness in the park. Sgt. Nicks said to use the 911 line specific for the Park Rangers because Park Rangers are responsible for enforcing the park's code of conduct.
- Sgt. Nicks and Lisa will return for the next Board meeting to share information about a new ordinance related to parks, schools, and homelessness.

Update from Security Corporation (Jenny Gendreau, President Security Corporation)

- The Security Corporation sent a survey sharing information about the rate increase for Vet Sec to gather thoughts from the neighborhood about how to process. The survey collected 96 responses and the majority stated they would like to pay the increased rate to maintain the average 8 hours/day coverage.
- The yearly rate increases an additional \$10/month for a total of \$480 a year to maintain the same coverage.
- The Encanto Palmcroft Security Corporation is a separate non-profit. It is not the Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association which is this meeting. The Security Corporation shares updates during the Preservation Association Board meetings to keep the board informed about their activities and costs.
- The Security Corporation is looking for new members to join their board. They do not have funds to rent a facility so meet at a home and do not have a regular meeting schedule. For more information, contact encantosecurity@gmail.com
- The Security Corporation's goal this year is to increase monthly communication and awareness of positive impact and incidents. These will be shared in the Preservation Association's newsletter
- The purpose of Vet Sec, who is contracted by the Security Corporation, is to act as a deterrent and be an extra set of eyes. They are not the police. If you see an incident in the neighborhood, call the police and not Vet Sec. The VetSec Dispatch line is 602-654-2760. Vet Sec staff do not carry guns and cannot solve incidents that require confrontation.
- All funds from membership goes directly to Vet Sec, aside from stamps and mailing costs twice a year.
- A little over 50% of the neighborhood participates. Could drop to about \$25/month if our membership increases.
- About 5 years ago an extensive vetting process of several security companies was held which is how VetSec was selected
 - A neighbor who backs up to the "Lower 40," wants VetSec to look more intimidating in larger vehicles and maybe German Shepherd dogs. People want the facts about VetSec's prevention activities, put it into a report.
 - Another neighbor said VetSec does nice things like let people know their garage door is open. She once was running at 4AM and they chased off a man that was exposing himself on a corner on 9th Avenue.
 - Joyce read portions of emails: "There are those that are convinced that security Patrols are not a deterrent and those that believe they are. Decisions should be made based on data relevant to our particular neighborhood." Another email: " We have not seen VetSec stop to help in a situation, i.e. homeless person laying on a sidewalk needing help; homeless in our alleys; dog running down the street;, etc. It would be nice to know they will call 911 or Phoenix CARES if they see something. I don't really know what all they do!"
- The Security Corporations meets in two weeks to put together the letters for payment. They should go out the first part of February.

Board Minutes from December 10, 2024 meeting - Nina Loughman requested feedback and edits on the December 10, 2024 proposed meeting minutes. Carlo Sanchez motioned to approve the minutes as presented. Jenny Gendreau seconded the motion. Board voted and passed unanimously at 8:26 p.m.

Presentation of Treasurer's Report - Joyce Grossman reviewed the December Financial Report in the absence of Tamera Zivic. The association's expenses exceeded its income by approximately \$4,000 for the 2024 calendar year. Nina Loughman motioned to approve the Treasurer's Report as presented. Stuart Early seconded the motion. Board voted and passed unanimously at 8:29 p.m.

Committee Updates

- **Social Committee (Cindy Crogan)** - Schmoozes are coming up and the next big event is the Ice Cream Social. Exploring the possibility of doing it in early June. Lauren will continue sending reminder emails for Schmoozes since she coordinated them.
- **Home Tour (Jenny Gendreau, Joyce Grossman, Nina Loughman)** - We have around 8 homes and 10 counting the gardens. We have confirmed five sponsors including Blocks Brokerage and over 100 tickets have been sold. Michael March is doing an email sales blast to past tours attendees in February.
- **Website Committee (Stuart Early)** - The Home Tour site is live but not connected to our site yet. The pop-up issue of sharing last year's information has been addressed. If you see something weird related to the website, take a screenshot and send it to Stuart. Tim will be back to working on the core neighborhood site, which should go live in about 2-3 months.
- **Social Media & Newsletter (Maddie Cichon)** - Hayzine subscription will auto renew in about a week. Kelsey and baby Leo are doing well! Deadline is the 15th for submissions to the February Newsletter.
- **Kids Club (Lauren Armour)** - Working on a lemonade stand for the Home Tour. Big crowd for second Saturday Encanto Park playdates!
- **Block Watch (Joyce Grossman, Tamera Zivic)** - Spent about half of money so far from alley lighting grant. Second quarterly report sent this month.

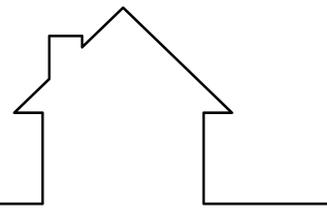
Old Business

Neighborhood Directory/Roster - Revisit after the home tour.

New Business

- Coordinating a bulk trash pickup for the neighborhood (raised by Mark Guenther) - Joyce to see if Mark can do the leg work
- "Lower 40," update on activities surrounding Encanto Palmcroft – Malissa Larson, Neighborhood Specialist - District 4
- Invite Lisa Huggins-Hubbard and Community Action Officer to February meeting to discuss revised Camping Ordinance.

BLOCK CAPTAINS



What is a Block Captain? Block Captains are Encanto Palmcroft residents (see Block Captain map) who deliver the monthly magazine, welcome new residents to the neighborhood, and serve as a point of contact to those in their designated zone area.

If you have any questions/comments, we encourage you to contact your Block Captain using the directory below:

ZONE	NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	EMAIL
ZA	Rebecca Butler	914 W Coronado Rd	(602)697-5602	becksbutler2014@gmail.com
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ZC	Grayson & Catherine Carter	1602 Palmcroft Dr SW	(602)252-5582	clcarter10@yahoo.com
ZD	Joellyn Pollock	1628 Palmcroft Dr SE	(602)357-4327	joellyn_pollock@yahoo.com
ZE	Carlo Sanchez	1827 Palmcroft Way NE	(602)327-0246	csanchez5018@outlook.com
ZF	Ginny Barnes	1607 Palmcroft Way SE	(480)587-6671	ginnyxgeo@gmail.com
ZG	Anne Hauert	1632 Palmcroft Way SW	(312)882-2994	aghauert@gmail.com
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BLOCK CAPTAIN MAP

