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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.

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

PRESIDENT'S NOTE

SEND A VALENTINE FEBRUARY 2024

We live in a special neighborhood. Many are attracted initially to the unique historic homes. Once established in their Encanto Palmcroft home, many comment what makes the neighborhood special are the people and social events provided throughout the year.

The best way to get to know your neighbors and ensure the legacy of these annual events continues is to be a volunteer. Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association Board Member and Social Committee Chair Stacey Hodel has shared, "Keeping these cherished traditions alive helps us create a sense of community that is very special and is what sets our neighborhood apart from so many others." Ms. Hodel is looking for co-chairs and committee volunteers for the upcoming larger events.

These committees' commitments are seasonal and may be as simple as coordinating the volunteers needed for set-up and take down to more involved planning and logistics. To sign up send an email to Ms. Hodel expressing which committee(s) you are interested in: staceyhodel@gmail.com You will be notified when your committee(s) convene. A listing of social committees needing volunteers are the following:

- **Block Party** - Spring
- **Holiday Party** - Early December
- **Halloween Parade & Party** - Week leading up to Halloween
- **Holiday Streetlight Wrapping** - Wrapping in early December/Removal in early January

An even bigger ask by the social committee is for a neighbor to volunteer their home for the 2024 Holiday Party.

Send a valentine to your neighbors by signing up to assist with our beloved annual social events. And do one better, give yourself a valentine by volunteering and reaping the benefit of enlarging your group of friends and knowing you are making a difference in the activities that make living in this neighborhood so special.



Joyce Grossman
EPHPA President

The City of Phoenix is going to begin inspecting recycling bins to ensure residents are following proper recycle protocol.

To learn more about this program, visit page 16.

Recycle

phoenix.gov/recycle



What's Recyclable In Phoenix?

TOP 10 IN THE BIN

1. CARDBOARD
2. PAPER
3. FOOD BOXES
4. MAIL
5. BEVERAGE CANS
6. FOOD CANS
7. GLASS BOTTLES
8. JARS (GLASS & PLASTIC)
9. JUGS
10. PLASTIC BOTTLES WITH CAPS ON

DON'T PLACE THESE IN THE BLUE RECYCLING BIN. Instead...

- PLASTIC BAGS AND WRAPS (Bring to the grocery store to be recycled)
- ELECTRONICS (Bring to the next Household Hazardous Waste and Electronics event)
- TEXTILES AND CLOTHING (Donate to resale stores)

Reimagine Phoenix
To learn more about Phoenix recycling: phoenix.gov/recycle or call 602-262-6251



Correction Corner:

The Phoenix Rose Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month (except July and August) at 7:00 p.m. at the Valley Garden Center.

Join them this month!



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...and much more.

Our Newsletter Needs You!

The Encanto Palmcroft Magazine is looking to hear about what YOU want to see put in the newsletter. Have a particular interest or a message to get out to the masses? Let's chat about it. Here are some ideas:

- *Architecture
- *Cooking Recipes
- *Gardening
- *Household Hacks
- *What's Trending Near EP
- *Meet the Neighbors
- *DIY/Fix-It
- *Youth Authors

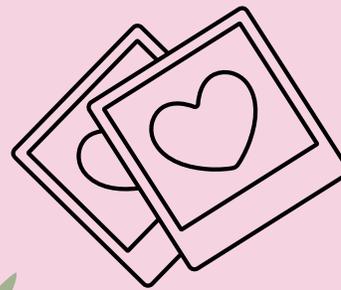
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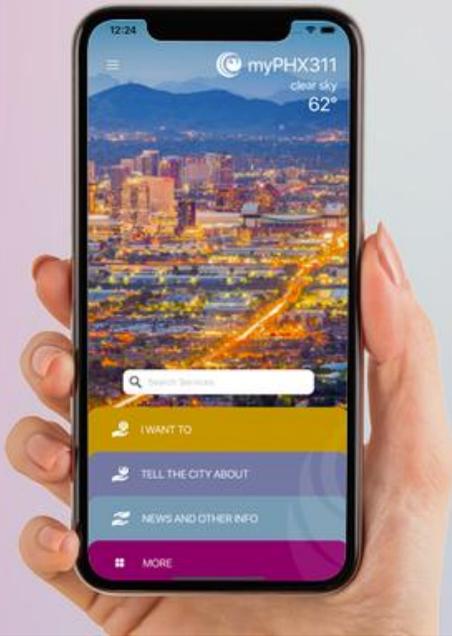
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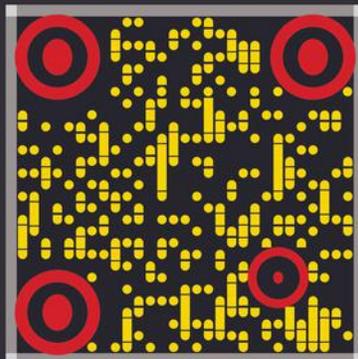
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Shared Alley Trash Bins Maintenance



Brenda Muñoz Murguía, Council Research Analyst to Laura Pastor, District 4 Councilwoman was asked at the January Encanto Palmscroft Historic Preservation Association if **there was a regular maintenance program for the shared alley trash bins**. She received the following response from the City of Phoenix Public Works Department:

"Our primary guideline for alley containers is that they should be water-tight, meaning that the body and the lids of the container should be able to keep the contents dry. There should be no visible cracks that would allow trash to fall out or for pests to access the contents, and there should be no damaged lids that do not operate correctly or stay open on their own.

If our team comes across a damaged container, they create a Field Activity (work order) for our Special Operations section to replace the container or repair the damage, if possible. We always try to repair any damaged containers before ordering a full replacement in an effort to save on our expenses.

All of this is done at no cost to the customer."

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Your Neighbor's Hacks



Soup-Herb Hack By: Susan Fleming

We only have a few months when it is cold enough for hot soups and stews.

Freeze and Preserve Fresh Herbs in Olive Oil

Preserving herbs in the freezer utilizing olive oil reduces the browning that may be caused by freezer burn. Frozen herbs are a great way to start stews, soups and roasts. Put a frozen herb cube into a pot as a start of your base, then stir in onions and garlic and let the taste of herbs spread throughout your whole dish. Herbs that work best are rosemary, sage, thyme, and oregano.

Add a crusty bread and salad and you have a great meal!

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3 Year Summary of EPSC Revenue and Expenses

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Revenue (memberships)	\$ 64,232.00	\$ 67,500.00	\$ 61,070.00
Security expense (VetSec)	\$ 62,671.00	\$ 66,068.00	\$ 58,861.00
PayPal fees	\$ 756.00	\$ 1,085.00	\$ 881.00
Letter Expense	\$ 561.00	\$ 338.00	\$ 489.00
Corporate tax and tax prep	\$ 176.00	\$ 168.00	\$ 369.00
Signs			\$ 679.00
Domain			\$ 42.00
Total expenses	\$ 64,164.00	\$ 67,659.00	\$ 61,321.00

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EPSC 1025 W. Monte Vista, Phoenix, AZ 85007

You are also welcome to contribute with your bank card via

PayPal: www.encantosecurity.org



Everything you want to know about The Encanto Palmcroft Security Corporation



Q. What is the Encanto Palmcroft Security Corporation?

A. Formed in 1998, EPSC is an Arizona non-profit corporation organized by a small, independent group of Encanto-Palmcroft homeowners in order to find alternative means to deter criminal activity. This is accomplished by hiring an outside, independent security company to patrol the neighborhood. The board is composed of 9 volunteers. The EPSC is not the same as the EPHPA (Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association). Some Board Members may serve both organizations, but neither organization reports to the other. Our volunteer board is always open to new, committed, informed board members. Share your time, talent and expertise.

Q. How do I become a member?

A. We encourage all our neighbors in our beautiful community to join. Please join today if you can. We currently have 142 members. In order to increase our patrol hours, we need YOU! We offer a variety of ways for members to contribute. For more information, visit our website at www.encantosecurity.org.

Q. What are the benefits?

A. The presence of a security patrol provides a substantial deterrent to criminal and inappropriate activity. Membership in EPSC will be evidenced by a yard sign as an additional deterrent. In addition, as a member, when you plan to be out of town for a few days or even an extended period, our security company will pay special attention to your residence based on your instructions. Also, you have the ability to be on our opt-in phone number list which provides the officer with the ability to contact you if/when he sees something odd at your property.

Q. Why would I want to be part of the opt-in phone number list?

A. It happens to all of us....your sprinkler is shooting straight up into the air, or you accidentally left your garage door open, or a big package has been left on your front stoop visible from the street. You would want to be notified - whether you're in town or out of town. By opting into our "security phone number database," you can be contacted by a security officer who notices something just a little bit odd in or near your property. If it's at night, then the officer will decide whether it's serious enough to call at a late hour. For your privacy, your name will not be included - only your address and phone number.

Q. What Security Company do we use?

A. We use a local company called Vet-Sec Protection Agency. They are staffed with licensed, bonded, well selected and trained security guards. Their activities are recorded daily through a real time GPS tracking system along with daily written reports from each shift. These in turn are provided to us for review and analysis.

Q. How often do they patrol?

A. VetSec patrols our neighborhood streets and alleyways randomly 7 hours a day, 7 days a week. The number of patrol hours that our Corporation Officers work each month are based on the amount of donations that are received from our neighbors. Nearly 100% of all contributions to your EPSC are used to fund our daily security patrols.

Q. How much are the annual membership dues and how can they be paid?

A. Annual dues are \$360.00 per household. The full amount can be paid in January or broken into 2 payments - \$180.00 in January and \$180.00 in July, or you can make monthly payments of \$30.00. Each of these payment options can be set up using a debit or credit card or PayPal on our website: www.encantosecurity.org. We also offer Zelle as an option to make a payment. Alternatively, you can mail or drop off your check to:

Encanto-Palmcroft Security Corporation
1025 West Monte Vista Road
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Q. How do I get more information?

A. Please contact EncantoSecurity@gmail.com by email for more information.

MARKET DATA

compiled from ARMLS and current as of January 15th, 2024

Encanto Palmcroft Real Estate



CLOSED 1228 W Coronado
\$781,900
Listing by eXp Realty



ACTIVE 901 W Encanto BLVD
\$2,000,000
Listing by Russ Lyon Sotheby's



ACTIVE 946 W Palm Lane
\$950,000
Listing by Russ Lyon Sotheby's



CLOSED 1812 N 11th AVE
\$1,320,000
Listing by Sell Your Home Services



LEASED 1614 PALMCROFT WAY
SE, \$3,950
Listing by AZ Management Partners



PENDING 1635 Palmcroft DR SW
\$1,590,000
Listing by Retsy

CLOSED REAL ESTATE



CLOSED, 2050 N 11TH AVE
\$1,780,000
Listing by Launch Realty



CLOSED 2207 N 9TH AVE
\$1,150,000
Listing by Russ Lyon Sotheby's



**CLOSED 1806 PALMCROFT DR
NW**
\$1,800,000
Listing by HomeSmart



CLOSED 1625 N 11TH AVE
\$990,000
Listing by Berkshire Hathaway



CLOSED 736 ENCANTO DR SE
\$990,000
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Where's the Other Triangle?



1928 Encanto Subdivision Map (EPHPA Website)

The original development plans for the Encanto Subdivision included two park triangles. The present-day one is located on 9th Avenue bisected by Monte Vista and the other was to be built at Monte Vista and 13th Avenue, where part of Encanto Park is today. Due to tough economic times for the developer, a portion of the Encanto subdivision was sold to the City of Phoenix for park development.

The Palmcroft portion of the Encanto-Palmcroft neighborhood has two distinct curvy circles bisected by Coronado Road. You may notice a lost Grubhub or pizza delivery person circling the neighborhood if you are out walking. Yes, Palmcroft Drive and Palmcroft Way are very confusing streets. Next time keep in mind to the east of 11th Avenue, the curves are known as Palmcroft Drive; to the west, they are called Palmcroft Way. Here is a trick to clear up the confusion so you can better help these lost "circling" souls. Way starts with a "W" and it is to the West.

As February is the month of Valentine's Day, I have been told that the 9th Avenue Triangle is a romantic destination. Our own Encanto Palmcroft Magazine Editor-in-Chief Maddie Cichon was engaged there in 2023.



Intersection (2023) – Newsletter Staff



By: Joyce Grossman

2024 INTENSIVE SPANISH CONVERSATION IN MEXICO

THE LEARN, LIVE AND LOVE SPANISH STUDY PROGRAM IN CUERNAVACA, MEXICO is celebrating its 37th. consecutive year. The program which will take place June 14th– June 29th, 2024 is open to all students and members of the community. Students study at the well known UNIVERSIDAD INTERNACIONAL CENTER OF MULTICULTURAL STUDIES where they are totally immersed in the study of Spanish language and culture. Students are not only taught by Mexican university professors, but they also live with Mexican families in a SAFE ENVIRONMENT!

Living with a Mexican family is the ideal way to learn Spanish in the shortest time possible. The purpose of the program is to offer students the opportunity to achieve fluency in Spanish conversation and an understanding of Hispanic culture. Classes are held daily from 8:00 a.m. – 4 p.m., and students study intensive Spanish conversation 3 hours a day in small classes with 5 students and one professor. The rest of their program includes classes on Latin America and workshops on different subjects like music, art, dance, literature and history.

COST: REGISTRATION, ROOM, BOARD & TUITION for Plan A is \$1,215.00. Not included in the cost: transportation, books and spending money. Participants fly to Mexico City and then take a bus to Cuernavaca, The City of Eternal Spring. Cuernavaca is an ideal place to study in that it is close to many interesting places: Mexico City, Puebla, Acapulco, Taxco, Tepoztlán, archeological sites as well as beautiful natural refuges, museums, gardens and parks.

This study program has been highly successful, and over the years, many university and community college students have enjoyed learning Spanish at EL CENTRO along with community members that have included college administrators, lawyers, doctors, teachers and business people. Families with children are welcome to participate in the programs. Any alternative dates for study can be arranged.

Virginia Ramos Foster, Ph.D. has been resident director of the program for 37 years. Email: vrfvrf@gmail.com Cel: 602.549.4327 ¡¡¡¡NOS VEMOS EN CUERNAVACA!!!!

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Recycle

Put these materials in your blue recycling container:

PAPER

- ▶ Cardboard (please break down)
- ▶ Cereal boxes (remove plastic liner)
- ▶ Office paper, junk mail, sticky notes, magazines
- ▶ Clean pizza boxes
- ▶ Newspaper
- ▶ Egg cartons (paper or plastic, no foam)
- ▶ Empty paper milk cartons
- ▶ Empty soup and juice boxes (aseptic containers)
- ▶ Envelopes (windows OK)
- ▶ Packing or craft paper
- ▶ Paper bags
- ▶ Shredded paper (place in a clear plastic bag)
- ▶ Wrapping paper (non-metallic)

HARD PLASTIC (NO FOAM)

- ▶ Bottles (leave caps on)
- ▶ Coffee cup lids
- ▶ Cups, Jars and Jugs
- ▶ Tubs, lids, clamshells, containers

METAL

- ▶ Aluminum cans
- ▶ Aluminum foil or trays (clean off all food; ball foil into softball size)
- ▶ Steel and tin cans

GLASS

- ▶ Glass bottles and jars only (lids off)

Recycle Tips



Break down boxes



Anything less than 2.5" in diameter cannot be recycled



Recyclables must be free of food, grease and liquids



Paper: If you can rip it, you can recycle it

**Do Not Bag
Recyclables**



Unacceptable Items



Paper towels, napkins or tissues (consider composting)



Polystyrene or foam



Plastic bags and other soft plastics (return to local grocery or retail store)



Food scraps and yard waste (consider composting)



Electronics (return to local electronics store)



Batteries (return to local electronics or hardware store)



Light bulbs (return to local hardware store)



Large scrap metal or car parts (take to local scrap yard)

COMMON RECYCLING MYTHS



Myth: The recyclables in my landfill container will be sorted out.

Truth: Trash is not sorted. All trash will be sent to the city's State Route 85 landfill.

Myth: The recycling and trash gets dumped into the same collection truck.

Truth: Recycling and trash are collected on the same day, but by different trucks. This is necessary in order to not contaminate recyclables.



Myth: Recyclables just go to the landfill anyways.

Truth: All recyclables are sent to one of our Materials Recovery Facilities (MRFs). The MRF's goal is to remove contamination from the recyclables and to sort the recyclables back into their main categories of paper, plastic, glass and metal. The materials are then sold and transported to their next destination to be recycled.

Myth: Paper towels, napkins and tissue paper are recyclable.

Truth: No, they are not recyclable. Paper towels, napkins and tissue paper are at the end of their life because the fibers are too short to be recycled.



Myth: Recyclables need to be spotless to be recycled.

Truth: Recyclables should be clean, dry and empty before being placed in the recycle container. Make sure the majority of food particles are either scraped or rinsed out. Just a quick rinse is all you need.

Myth: Rinsing recyclables wastes water.

Truth: The amount of water you use to rinse your recyclables is small compared to the big picture. In fact, by recycling steel there is a 40% water savings and by recycling glass, there is a 50% water savings (University of Central Oklahoma). A quick rinse is all you need to clean your recyclables.



COMMON RECYCLING MYTHS



Myth: I can't donate clothes if they are really worn out.

Truth: Many reuse and donation centers can accept these materials. If they cannot sell them, they often have ways that they can recycle or reuse the fibers.

Myth: Pizza boxes are never recyclable.

Truth: Pizza boxes can be recycled if they have minimal grease. However, if the bottom of the box is completely covered in grease or cheese, then rip off the lid and recycle it. Throw away the greasy bottom.



Myth: Lids need to be removed on plastic bottles.

Truth: Keep all lids on your plastic bottles, jars and jugs. Anything smaller than 2.5 inches in diameter will fall through the cracks of our recycling machinery, if you keep the lid on, it will ensure the lid is recycled too. Glass items are the opposite. Remove lids from glass jars and bottles and place in the recycle container.

Myth: Food can go in the recycle container.

Truth: Please do not put food in the recycle container. Food contaminates the recyclables. When a recyclable item is contaminated with food, it ruins the material and limits its recyclability.



Myth: Compostable plastics are recyclable.

Truth: Compostable plastics are not accepted in the recycle container. Check to see if a local composter can take these materials. If not, they need to be placed in the trash container. If in doubt, throw it out.

Myth: Plastic is only recyclable if it has a recycle symbol or number on it.

Truth: In Phoenix, we do not focus on the plastic numbers because they can be misleading. The plastic numbers tell you what type of plastic they are, not whether they are recyclable. For example, foam is often labeled with a six, but foam is not recyclable.



CURBSIDE RECYCLING EDUCATION



In 2018, the Phoenix Public Works Department (PWD) created a new program to help tackle recycling contamination at the curb. Oops/Shine-on, as it was coined, is the department's program to get boots on the ground inspecting the contents of its residents' recycling containers across the City. The program is currently maintained by one Solid Waste Supervisor, one Lead Solid Waste Environmental Specialist and seven Solid Waste Environmental Specialists.

The purpose of this program is to educate residents on proper recycling methods, reduce contamination being placed in recycling containers, reduce operational expenses at the City's recycling facilities, increase the amount of material diverted from the landfill and maximize the environmental benefits of Phoenix's recycling program. An average of 35,000 Phoenix residents are educated through this program on an annual basis.



CITY STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

- Educate residents on how to recycle properly.
- Conduct weekly recycling container inspections within the specified routes/neighborhoods.
- Enter all data into an application.
- Provide follow-up to residents, when requested.

PROGRAM PROCESS

- Four different routes are inspected over six consecutive weeks.
- An average of 4,500 addresses are located within the four routes.
- One of the following tags is attached to recycling containers every week to help educate residents.



1. Shine-On (Green tag) is left when 0% contamination is found in the recycle container.



2. Oops (Yellow tag) is left when 1 - 19% contamination is found in the recycle container.

- Residents should leave container at curb for collection.



3. Reject (Orange tag) is left when 20% or more contamination is found in the recycle container.

- A courtesy collection is provided only during week 1 of the process for any container with 20% or more contamination. After week one, residents are required to remove contamination and wait until the next week for collection.



IMPORTANT NOTICE:

If any address receives four reject tags within the six week inspection period, the recycle container(s) is removed from the property and the customer will be prohibited from participating in the recycling program for one year.

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APPRECIATION 2023

6.5%

Maricopa County (ARMLS data)
Single Family
based upon Median Price change

LOOKING BACK

Home values rose in the face of Interest Rates being in the 7's. Overall, the mel Homes in Maricopa County rose 6.5%: YES PRICES WENT UP! 🏠↑. If rates get into the low 6s or high 5s this year then I anticipate prices will increase another 7+% in 2024. If rates persist in the mid to low 6's, then I anticipate prices will rise 3-5%.. Either way...prices will RISE and no they're not going down.

Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association
Monthly Meeting Agenda

February 13, 2024 7:00 pm
Valley Garden Center & via Zoom

Please note this will be a short business meeting followed by a Board work session

Call to order – President Joyce Grossman

Welcome Guests – Joyce Grossman

E/P Mission Statement – VP Lauren Armour

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Approval of minutes from last meeting – Nina Loughman

Presentation of Treasurer's Report – Tamera Zivic

Old Business - None // New Business - Suggestions for the March 2024 agenda

Adjournment

Recess into Board work session

Encanto Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association

Proposed Meeting Minutes

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January 9, 2024

Valley Garden Center/Zoom

Called to Order: 7:02PM

Board Members Present	Attendees (In-Person)	Attendees (Zoom)
Nina Loughman Joyce Grossman Carlo Sanchez Jenny Gendreau Stacey Hodel Heidi Tort Anne Durning Maddie Chicon Kelsey Hughes Alison Tamboer Stuart Early Tamera Zivic Eric Hammons Lauren Armour (Zoom) Mona Cridebring (Zoom)	Brenda Muñoz Murguía (Laura Pastor's Office) Joshua Loughman (resident) Kim Mertens (resident, Elections Committee chair) Jeff Densic (resident) Brian Whirl (resident) Clyde Granderson (resident)	Brent Kleinman (resident)
15 of 18 Board members present, quorum		

Vice President Lauren Armour read the mission statement followed by a round of introductions by attendees and Board members, both virtually and in-person.

Board Minutes from December 12, 2023 meeting - Nina Loughman requested feedback from the Board on the meeting minutes and Alison Tamboer stated she would follow up with Elissa Gonzalez to determine if she is still interested in serving on the Philanthropy Committee. Brent Kleinman's name was mistakenly misspelled and Nina Loughman noted the issue and will ensure it is not repeated. Stacey Hodel motioned to approve the December 12, 2023 Board meeting minutes. Carlo Sanchez seconded the motion. Board voted and passed unanimously at 7:10PM.

Presentation of Treasurer's Report - Tamera Zivic reviewed the Financial Report detailing assets, income, and expenses for calendar year 2023. Annual expenses were \$16,444.12 and total asset balance as of December 31, 2023 is \$45,167.51. Tamera reported that all events came in under their assigned budget for the year. Kelley Larabee Morlan motioned to approve the Treasurer's report. Jenny Gendreau seconded the motion. Board voted and passed unanimously at 7:14PM.

Public Works Update: City Council District 4 - Brenda Muñoz Murguía, Council Research Analyst shared the following:

- The Public Works Department is starting an initiative to have a "Specialist" position for different areas of the city who will be the main point of contact for concerns related to waste management of the alleyways. Our neighborhood does not have a Specialist assigned yet. Brenda recommended residents contact the program Supervisor, Robert Muñoz (robert.munoz@phoenix.gov), with concerns at this time.
- The Public Works Department is going to begin inspecting recycling bins in our neighborhood because of issues with recycling items that should not be recycled. According to Brenda, the inspections will start sometime before the summer. Neighbors that recycle unrecyclable materials will have their recycling bin "tagged" with a red tag and neighbors that recycle appropriately will be tagged with a "Shine on" green tag. Neighbors that are tagged with three red tags will be removed from recycling pickup for one year. Maddie Cichon will follow-up with Brenda to obtain information from the City to include in the newsletter to start informing neighbors of this program. Stacey Hodel asked if there was a City program to have alley dumpsters cleaned or replaced because some are attracting pests such as flies. Brenda shared that there was no program but that individuals can request a container online through the Public Works Department's website (<https://www.phoenix.gov/publicworks>).
- Councilwoman Laura Pastor's next monthly Coffee Chat is January 16 at 5:30PM at 2301 N. 35th Ave. The following month's Coffee Chat will be held closer to our neighborhood and the Board recommended Cafe Vita as a potential location in response to Brenda's request for local coffee shops.

Board Retreat Discussion - Joyce Grossman reminded the Board that it will be holding its retreat on Tuesday, February 13th at 5:30PM and that in-person attendance is expected. Joyce called for a motion of the Board to approve \$150 for the additional time rental of the Valley Garden Facility and \$175 for food. Nina Loughman motioned to approve the spending and Stuart Early seconded the motion. The Board voted and approved the spending of \$150 + \$175 for the Board retreat at 7:27PM. Nina Loughman shared with the Board the purpose of the retreat and an overview of what would be covered.

Google Documents Training Update – Nina Loughman reminded Board members that the Board is trying to consolidate files so that the files can live with the Board and not specific individuals. Board members should be saving Board related working documents to the Board's Google Drive. Nina offered to schedule individualized training on the Google Drive for any Board member that needs it.

Pros & Cons of Pursuing a 501(c)3 status of the Board – Joyce Grossman shared that she asked Anne Durning and Kim Mertens to share the historical perspective on the Association's tax status and an overview of what it means to be a 501(c)3 because this topic has come up a few times over the last year. Kim Mertens and Anne Durning shared the following information:

- Around 2001 the neighborhood organization was a Foundation and it was a 501(c)3. After consulting with attorney John Goodson,, the organization determined that its main purpose was not fully aligned with being a charitable organization and this is when the organization decided to change to an Association (current name) without 501(c)3 status.
- The current Association is a nonprofit corporation under Arizona law and does not have 501(c)3 tax status. 501(c)3's do not pay income tax and contributors get a deduction for their contributions. 501(c)3s should be organized and operated exclusively for exempt purposes. If the current Association were interested in changing to a 501(c)3 this would require new bylaws, articles of incorporation, and procedures.
- There are other nonprofit tax statuses that are closer to how the Association currently operates (501(c)4 and 501(c)7) but these are also not fully aligned.

Discussion was held by the Board about the Board's tax liability. Anne Durning stated that the Association pays taxes on non-Home Tour years. Kelly Larabee Morlan expressed the opinion that the Board should not explore changing to a 501(c)3. Joyce Grossman asked if anyone on the board thought further action was needed. Not hearing any, the board moved on to the next agenda topic.

Committee Updates

- **Block Watch/Alley Safety Lights (Anne Durning)** - The last APS bill has not shown a difference in payments due to the alley lights change to LED lighting. It was expected that December would have lower costs but it did not. Joyce Grossman will reach out to the APS Project Manager to better understand the situation.
- **Communications (Maddie Cichon, Kelsey Hughes)** -
 - Maddie Cichon shared that she is researching potential other printers for the newsletter. Kelly Larabee Morlan stated that the relationship with the current printer is strong and this relationship saves money due to the free printing. Maddie Cichon raised a concern about some organizations in the newsletter not paying for their advertisement and she is starting to address this. The rates for advertisement increased for 2024 and the Board expressed the desire to offer a discounted rate to nonprofits or other organizations that are aligned with our mission. Tamera Zivic inquired if there was a committee assisting Maddie with the newsletter and Josh Loughman expressed the desire to be on the committee and Kelsey Hughes stated she would collaborate with Maddie. Maddie Cichon inquired about the possibility of pausing the newsletter for July and August to allow for an editorial and Block Captain break. Kelly Larabee Morlan motioned to pause the newsletter for July and August, Carlos seconded the motion. The Board voted and the majority ruled to pause the newsletter for July and August at 8:11PM.
 - Kelsey Hughes shared that she is conducting an audit of the social media accounts and how we use them. She would like to establish policies to govern the desired audience of our posts, what platforms should be prioritized and for what purposes, and what we should be communicating. She expressed the preference to keep neighborhood events off of Instagram to avoid general public knowledge of addresses and internal events but that we can highlight the events after the fact. She also shared the best practice of being careful and sensitive to sharing photos of children and those that may not want to be photographed. Kelsey will work with Jenny Gendreau for future Home Tour promotions.
- **Roster (Nina Loughman)** - Nina Loughman stated that she met with Jay Murphy, who managed the roster for many years, to be trained on the process. She shared that Jay would like to take an advisory role on the committee and that she would be leading the roster update this year. Nina called for others to join her on this committee and Anne Durning and Stuart Early expressed interest. The committee will meet with the goal of presenting a proposed plan and timeline to the Board during the March meeting.
- **Website (Stuart Early)** - No update. The committee will meet and share an update during the March meeting.

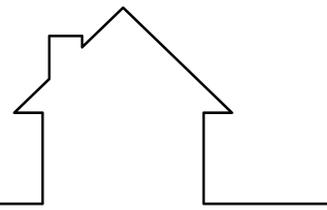
Security Corporation Update - Jenny Gendreau shared that the Corporation met to discuss the increase in rates and made the decision to pass on the rate increase to residents in 2025 when the rate is confirmed by VetSec. In the interim, the Corporation will decrease coverage hours as needed to compensate for the price change. Jenny is working with Maddie Cichon to create an FAQ about the Corporation to include in the newsletter and also hopes to publicize the last three years of revenue and total expenses. Revenue in 2023 was down from 2022.

Friends of Encanto Park Update - Kelly Larabee Morlan was not in attendance at the previous Board meeting when each committee/group shared an overview and update so she shared the following overview during the meeting. This organization is a standalone 501(c)3 that was established in 2005 to revitalize Encanto Park. The organization manages projects for the betterment of the park and neighborhood and last year's projects included a new garden at Clubhouse and planting 110 new trees in the park and removing the dead trees. The next big project is in its initial planning and stakeholder engagement phase and will be a complete renovation of the Clubhouse. Stuart Early asked about the building of a playground and Kelly shared that this project should start this spring.

New Business - Joyce Grossman shared that some neighbors shared concerns about missing street lights that were removed and never replaced. Brief discussion was held about how to move forward with this concern and this topic will be added to the March agenda for further discussion. Josh Loughman offered to look into this further on behalf of the Board.

Nina Loughman moved to adjourn the meeting. Stacey Hodel seconded. **Meeting adjourned at 8:45PM.**

BLOCK CAPTAINS

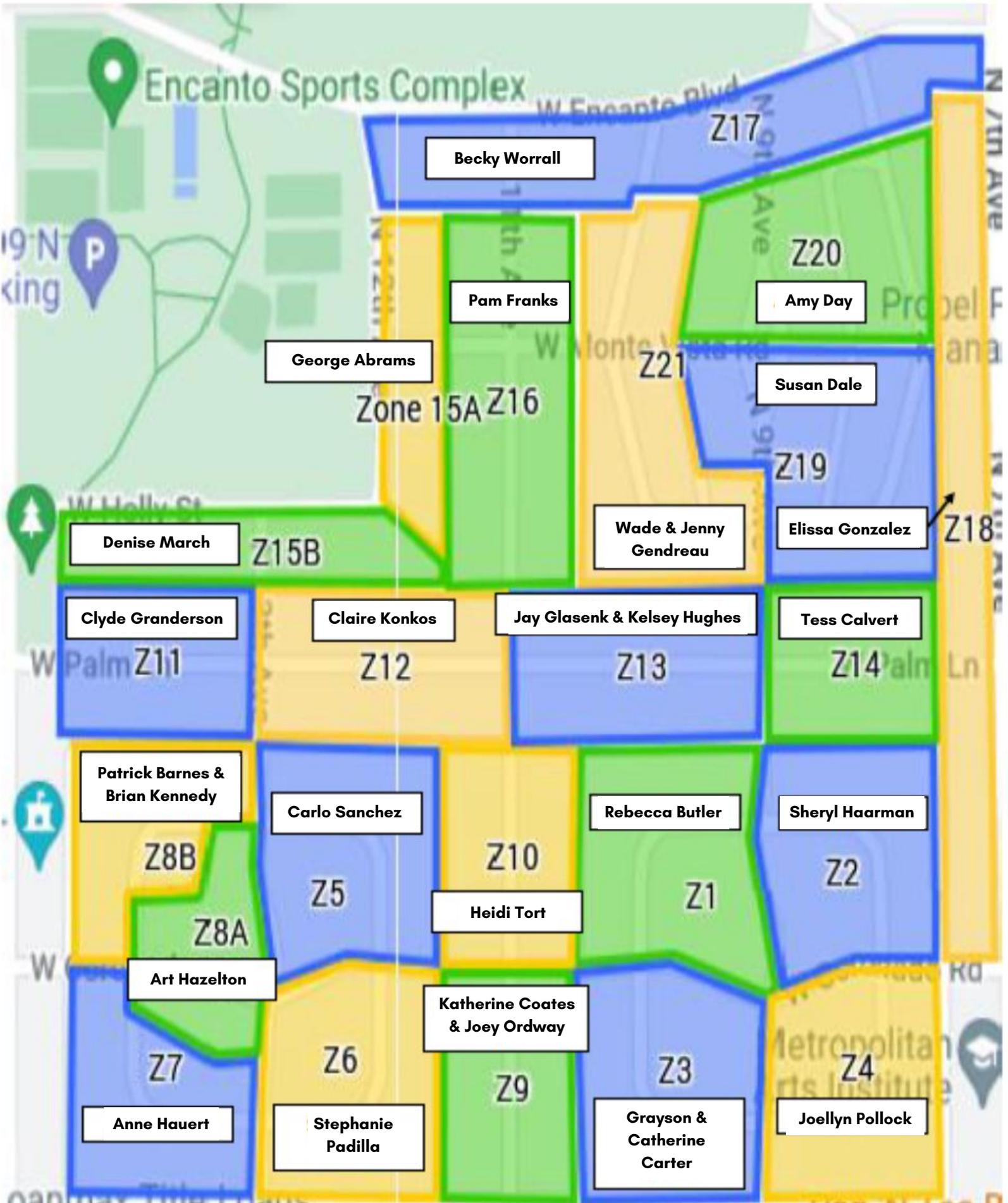


What is a Block Captain? Block Captains are Encanto Palmcroft residents (see Block Captain map) who deliver the monthly magazine, welcome new residents to the neighborhood, and serve as a point of contact to those in their designated zone area.

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

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