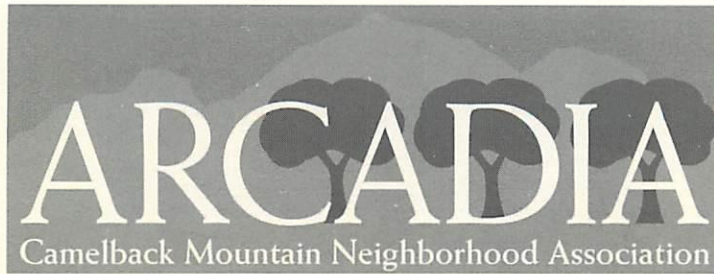


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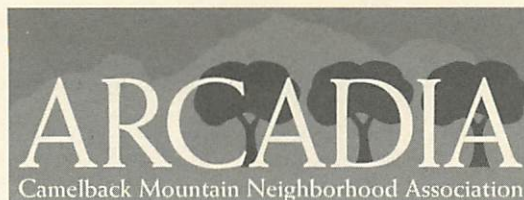
March 2014 NEWSLETTER

Camelback Road Spring Cleaning

ACMNA will be conducting its semi-annual Camelback Road Cleanup on **Saturday, April 12**. Join us at Shemer Art Center, 5005 E. Camelback Road, at 8:00am. We will be cleaning Camelback Road from 46th Street to 64th Street. Depending on how many attend, the effort is usually completed in about 2 hours. The variety of discarded debris along the road would amaze you. Our regular crew is a fun group. We would love to have you join us.

Annual Meeting

Arcadia Camelback Mountain Neighborhood Association will conduct its Annual Meeting on **Saturday, May 10** at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 3641 N. 56th Street. Phoenix. Key representatives from the Mayor and City Council of Phoenix are invited and will answer concerns you may have regarding the neighborhood. Additionally, representatives from the police department will be in attendance to talk about issues affecting our well-being. We hope you all will attend to enjoy coffee, pastries, conversation with great neighbors, and information from city officials.



Phoenix Recycles & Arcadia Does Its Part

The City of Phoenix has a well-established recycling program that serves a variety of economic, environmental, and social reasons. Material that can be reused is collected, sorted, and sold to private sector companies, providing a source of revenue for the City. Recycling has many benefits. It reduces the amount of refuse, which would not degrade or deteriorate, from going into our municipal landfills. It salvages products and packaging that can be reused, eliminating the need to produce more plastic from oil or paper from trees.

Every Phoenix single-family home is provided with a blue recycle bin to sort out all its recyclable materials from "wet" garbage. These are collected once per week by the Public Works crews assigned to our neighborhood.

A discussion took place at a recent board meeting, which revealed that many of us are not as familiar with the recycling program requirements as we ought to be. So, in the interest of helping everyone understand what should and what should not be recycled, we offer the following list:

These Items Go in the Recycle Bin

- **PAPER PRODUCTS:** Telephone books; Office paper (staples do not need to be removed); Shredded paper (placed in clear plastic bags); Newspapers; Magazines; Catalogs; Comic books; Cereal, cookie, tissue, and gift boxes (remove any liners); Milk/juice cartons; Frozen food boxes; Junk mail; Envelopes with plastic windows; 6- and 12-pack paper soda cartons; and Cardboard (flattened to fit in the blue bin).
- **PLASTIC PRODUCTS:** All hard plastic bottles and containers including buckets.
- **METAL PRODUCTS:** Aluminum cans; Clean pie plates and foil; Steel soup, vegetable, and pet food cans (place lids inside cans); Metal hangers; Scrap metal under 25 pounds; and Aerosol cans (but not spray paint, pesticides, oven cleaners).
- **GLASS CONTAINERS:** Food or beverage glass bottles and jars (with lids removed).

You don't have to wash them, but recyclable materials must be relatively clean, dry, empty and uncrushed.

These Items Do NOT Go in the Recycle Bin

- No plastic bags of any kind; No pool chemical/household hazardous waste containers; No clothing; No foam peanuts; No bubble wrap; No windows; No mirrors; No ceramics or dishes; No light bulbs; No books; No credit cards; No dry detergent or bar soap boxes; No **loose** shredded paper; No rubber bands; No facial or toilet tissue; No Mylar balloons; No gift wrap; No photographs; No diapers; No pet food bags; No FedEx or self-sealing envelopes; No grass or yard waste; No food.

Basically, if you don't see an item on the above list of items that are allowed to be recycled, place it in the black trash / garbage bin.

Recent Construction along Arcadia Drive

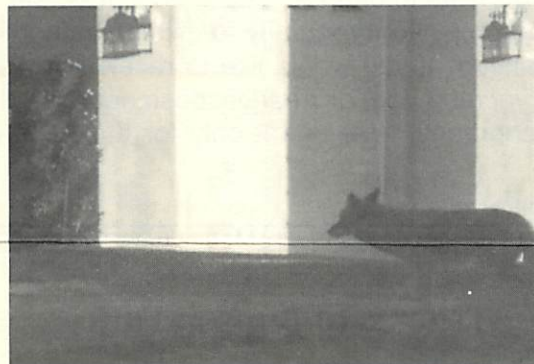
The historic eucalyptus trees next to the irrigation ditch along Arcadia Drive were saved recently by the efforts of the Salt River Project (SRP). That irrigation ditch runs along the east side of the street and has a steep bank very close to the street. During the construction of the storm drain earlier this year, some of that bank was disturbed, exposing gas lines beneath Arcadia Drive. Rather than allow further deterioration, SRP provided a crew to spray a

cementitious material, color tinted to blend with the existing soil. That work provides necessary support for the bank.

This effort has saved the trees and the visual character of one of the last remaining open irrigation ditches that kept Arcadia green and cool for so many years. We are very grateful to SRP for their sensitivity to that historic Arcadia streetscape.

Camelback Mountain Coyotes

I sent this out on our e-mail service, but wanted everyone to see what our frequent neighborhood wildlife visitors might look like.



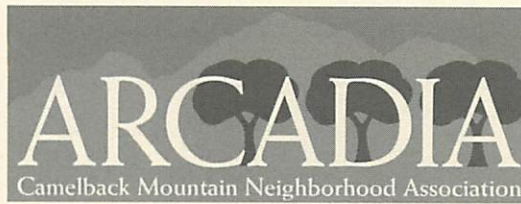
This particular fellow seems pretty large and pretty well fed. No one seems to know where these coyotes live, but I have always suspected their lairs are in the rocks and caves on Camelback Mountain. Arcadia's resident population of rabbits seems to keep them well fed. Anyone who gets up early in Arcadia will have seen them farther and farther south of the mountain. Pets left outside are frequently the victims of these visitors. Be careful.

Advice from our Community Policing Officers

With spring fast approaching windows and screen doors are left open to enjoy the fresh air before our summer heat arrives. Keep doors and windows locked, whether or not you are home. They make for inviting entries and gateways for thieves, if they are easy to reach. Waking to find an intruder in your house is, at best, very disconcerting.

Also, just a reminder, if you have jewelry or valuables that you keep at home, you probably have them secreted someplace in your bedroom like a dresser drawer. If that describes your security, please be aware that burglars often go directly to bedrooms. After a burglary, there is often evidence that bedrooms are the only rooms the burglars rummage through. These rooms tend to be less visible from the street and provide sheets and pillowcases to haul away the things stolen.

There have also been a number of reports of delivered items left on porches and stolen by people driving by who see the packages. They simply stop their car and casually walk up to the house and steal the delivered merchandise. One of our neighbors had a security camera that captured a thief driving by and saw the large package at their front door. That individual turned around, parked



directly at their front curb, walked casually up to the house and took the package. It has happened a lot.

If you expect delivery of items at home, please arrange to have the shipper require a signature to insure that you, and not a thief, get what you ordered.

The ACMNA Website

ACMNA maintains a web site, which can be accessed from your personal computer or other device with internet service. We have recently changed from our previous host/provider to another and have had some operational issues. We are working to correct them. If you experience difficulty accessing www.acmna.com please let us know by e-mail, addressed to info@acmna.com. We monitor that inbox regularly, and respond as quickly as we can. We encourage you to use that e-address with any questions, concerns, or issues you want to bring to the Board's attention.

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Friends of Bimson Park

There hasn't been any news recently about the effort to fulfill Walter Bimson's dream of establishing a sculpture garden in the green open space next to the Chase Branch Bank at 44th Street & Camelback Road. However, the nucleus group dedicated to that idea has not given up, and has been doing some work behind the scenes. One of their efforts has resulted in a wonderful short video about the three visionaries who initially discussed the concept of that sculpture garden. The video produced by The Friends of Bimson Park, with the generosity and creativity of the folks at Kitchen Sink Studios, features the Owner, Walter Bimson, the Architect, Frank Henry (the designer of our neighborhood branch bank that has become a nationally recognized architectural landmark), and the Sculptor, John Waddell (creator of the two bronze sculptures at the entrance to the bank.)

Walter Bimson died in 1980, and Frank Henry died in 2013. However, the interview of Mr. Henry, captured in the video, occurred before he passed. His recollections and those of Mr. Waddell speak to Mr. Bimson's vision for a sculpture garden that would enhance Bimson's favorite branch bank and provide the Arcadia neighborhood with a signature green space. We encourage you to take a few minutes to view the video at the following web link:

<http://vimeo.com/78011120>

The Friends of Bimson Park, and Kitchen Sink Studios are to be commended for this special tribute to the civic and cultural leadership personified by Mr. Bimson, the architectural prowess of Mr. Henry, and the artistic talent of Mr. Waddell. We expect to hear more about their renewed efforts sometime soon. If you want to encourage their efforts, please use our e-mail address -- info@acmna.com -- to leave a message of encouragement. We will forward any and all e-mails on the subject to them.
