



WINDSOR SQUARE NEWS

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE WINDSOR SQUARE SPECIAL PLANNING DISTRICT

2012 Home & Garden Tour Volunteers Needed Now!

Liz Eells

The 8th Biennial Windsor Square Home & Garden Tour is scheduled for March, 2012 — less than a year away! If you like historic homes and want to be a part of this adventure, please consider serving on the Home Tour Committee. It's a wonderful opportunity to meet your neighbors and help raise awareness of our unique historic district.

Committee members typically work on:

Home Selection — Work with neighbors to find homeowners willing to showcase their homes on the tour.

Publicity — Get the word out about the Home Tour to local publications, news agencies and other news sources.

Brochure — Coordinate content, layout and printing of the brochure that's distributed to guests the day of the tour.

Advertising — Coordinate the sale of ads that

go into the brochure, to help fund the Tour.

Day Of — Coordinate the ticket booth, volunteers, vendors and rentals for the day of the tour.

Committee Chair — Organize the committee and work with the board.

Secretary/Budget Guru — Track the progress of the committee expenditures and revenues.

Many other volunteer opportunities are also available. The Committee meets once a month until January, then biweekly until the Tour.

Work needs to start as soon as possible. Your skills and expertise are so important to making the next Windsor Square Home Tour a great success, so please consider joining this effort! For more information or to join the committee, please email Stephanie DePascal, sdepascal@cox.net.



Off the Beaten Track

Keeping Toddlers & Preschoolers Busy This Summer

Mitra Khazai

When your toddler or preschooler refuses to step foot in the Phoenix Children's Museum one more time or even the Phoenix Zoo is too hot, consider these ideas for keeping yourself sane this summer.

Ocean Floor

2347 W. Thomas Road

www.oceanfloorstore.com

While Arizona "does" aquariums in Tempe and Litchfield Park, check out the Ocean Floor for some fish encounters of the fun and free (operative word here) kind. This retail store includes a Koi pond that runs through the middle of 17,000 square feet of ocean life exhibits, equipment displays and huge water tanks filled with mammoth fish. This includes Frankie, their giant Redtail Catfish. If your kids tire of the fish, visit the Reptile Room to check out the pythons and bearded dragons.

The Left Seat Restaurant

2633 East Airline (right off of 24th Street),
<http://www.leftseatrestaurant.com/>

Do you ever find yourself visiting the airport just so your kid can watch airplanes take off and land? How about doing the same thing from the comfort of a coffee shop? The Left Seat Restaurant is located right off of the south runway at Sky Harbor Airport and serves crazy reasonable breakfast and lunch diner fare. In a moment of desperation, I have brought my three boys here, quickly ordered three short stacks of buttermilk pancakes and dived into a grant proposal while the boys watched planes land and happily ate. Parking is easy and free. Everyone leaves happy and sated, which could lead to a nap!

Arizona Museum for Youth

35 North Robson in downtown Mesa

<http://www.arizonamuseumforyouth.com/>



Giant Redtail Catfish

President's Corner

Vicki Hersh

Have you noticed how many new people have moved into Windsor Square in the past two or three months? It seems every time I walk around the corner or attend even a small gathering in the neighborhood, I meet at least three new people. I have also seen new residents living in long-vacant houses, and it is exciting to see those homes getting a breath of fresh air from new owners. If you have a new neighbor on your block, I hope you will stop to see if they are starting to feel connected with Windsor Square. If not, fill them in on all the latest and encourage them to visit the Windsor Square website.

Speaking of the website, if you haven't visited www.windsorsquarephoenix.org recently, take a look at all the new information that is available. If you missed one of the past newsletters or want to know what happened at a recent board meeting, this is the place to go. Many thanks to Windsor Square Vice President Noelle Baker and Scott Fitsimones for their time and energy on this project.

Also in this edition of the *Windsor Square News* is an article about the opening of Churn and Windsor at the southeast corner of Oregon and Central avenues. This recent effort by the owners of Postino and Venture Projects is a beautiful addition to the edge of our neighborhood, and a nice use of the small 1940s shops. I see a constant stream of neighbors strolling by with ice cream-stained faces and a look of certain satisfaction.

This addition has not come without issues for neighbors living on Oregon. Despite the fact that the restaurant offers complimentary valet parking, the street has become a parking haven for customers, employees and the valet company. In addition, the entrance to Oregon is very narrow, and there is often a bottleneck with large delivery trucks idling at the curb, as well as when the valets are parking or delivering cars. Residents recently met with staff from Councilman Simplot's office. Kerry Wilcoxon, of Phoenix Neighborhood Parking Services, was on hand to explain the various options to deter all the customers from parking on our streets.

The process will begin with a traffic study to validate that the street is being used for non-resident parking, and move on to signage intended to restrict parking. The owners of Churn and Windsor were in attendance and shared that they were seeking additional parking resources. The ultimate goal is to find a place for customer parking instead of neighborhood streets.

As always, if there are issues you feel would be of interest to the Windsor Square board or the neighborhood, please email vicki_hersh@yahoo.com.

Tech Tips By Scott

Scott Fitsimones

Technology is great. It allows us to connect with others, do things faster, and find out what's happening. There are always ways we can make day-to-day life easier with the use of technology.

If you don't like texting, you can chat with your kids or grandkids via Gmail or Yahoo chat. Look at the left sidebar and you will see a chat box. Type a phone number or email and send them a message! Instant Messaging is possible with the chat feature at Gmail. A sidebar at the left says chat. A green bubble indicates the person is online. Click their name, and you can chat with them!

Create a Facebook. Some think Facebook is a waste of time, and some think it is the best thing ever. There are tons of people you may know waiting. Just fill out the form on Facebook.com. If Facebook account privacy is a concern, go to privacy settings, and then select custom. From there, select detailed settings for who can and can't see you.

Internet scams are all over. "Free Apple iPad" and things like this are unavoidable. The general rule is, if it is too good to be true, it isn't true. These usually involve completion of "special offers" or surveys.

Windsor Square Website Update

Noelle Baker

Wonder what was discussed at the March Board meeting? Want to look up an article in a past newsletter? Need a link to Historic Preservation or the email address for our councilman? It's all on the newly updated Windsor Square website. Board minutes, newsletters, useful links and resources and—soon—plans for the 2012 Home Tour. You can access the site at www.windsorsquarephoenix.org. Bookmark it so you can visit easily and often. More additions are under way, more links to useful sites, information on what you need to do before remodeling a historic home, gardening tips and other items of information for residents. If you have suggestions on other topics to add to the site, email noellebaker@me.com.

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Phoenix Passes First Solicitation Law

On March 2, the Phoenix City Council passed a Solicitation Ordinance, which is a first step towards regulating solicitors. The legislation was crafted after gathering input from residents in all eight council districts.

As of April 1 and continuing through Sept. 30, commercial solicitors may go door-to-door only between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. For the remainder of the year the hours are reduced to between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Every commercial solicitor over the age of 15 must carry some form of government-issued identification that includes a photo, date of birth and physical description. The I.D. must be displayed to homeowners upon request. Solicitors below that age may substitute a school-issued photo I.D.

Commercial solicitors may not enter property or pass through doors or gates that display “no soliciting” signage. They must immediately leave the premises if asked to do so, must not make physical contact with any windows on the property, and may not falsely claim to have a government-issued business, regulatory or tax license.

The lack of tougher regulations that many residents wanted reflects the Council’s reluctance to become involved with free speech issues. The new ordinance falls short of giving residents a way to identify illegitimate solicitors (such as persons selling services they don’t deliver) and potentially dangerous persons working as solicitors or posing as solicitors. There is no required license for door-to-door solicitors and there are no requirements for companies using door-to-door solicitors to perform background checks on employees. Under Arizona’s liberal gun statutes, solicitors may also carry concealed or unconcealed weapons onto your property.

The new ordinance does not affect non-commercial solicitors, such as door-knockers with religious messages, students raising funds for school clubs or activities, political activists and office-seekers.

If in doubt, do not open your door to strangers. Ask them (through the door) to leave, and be prepared to call Crime Stop. The City has created a new police code for solicitor-related calls to Crime Stop and 911 so that they can separately track solicitor-related problems.

Telephone Numbers for Phoenix Police
 Emergency: 911
 Non-Emergency (Crime Stop): 602-262-6151
 Information Desk (no reports or dispatch): 602-262-7626
 Community Action Officer Jon McLachlan
 Badge #7553: 602-882-9666 or
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Windsor Square Block Watch can also provide you with an 8x10 “No Solicitors” sign to post near your door. For more, go to phoenix.gov/publicsafety/safehome/safehomedoortodoor/doortodoorfaqs/index.html.

Coffee With a Cop

Ken Furtado

In my student activist days in the 1960s, cops were “pigs.” If you had told me that one day I’d be walking to a corner bistro to chat about vehicle theft, neighborhood safety and the like with a bunch of neighbors and a passel of police officers, I’d have thought you dropped too much acid.

Coffee With a Cop is an event that takes place from 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., the first Wednesday of each month. It is hosted by Maizie’s Café & Bistro, 4750 N. Central Ave. (west side of Central, a block south of the light rail crossing). Maizie’s donates the coffee, decaf, tea & pastries.

The day I attended, there were easily 45 people packed into Maizie’s and spilling onto the sidewalk and outdoor eating area. At least a third of those were police officers or persons associated with the police. Some were in uniform, others in civvies but wearing badges. There was no program or agenda. People hung out in groups and chatted.

The civilians represented several different Phoenix neighborhoods. Windsor Square’s Community Action Officer, Jon McLachlan, was there, as were many other Community Action Officers.

Maizie’s was caught off guard by the high turnout and the staff was kept busy replenishing the beverages. If you have a moment, shoot en email to Maizie’s, maizies@cox.net, to thank them for their generosity and civic spirit.

My overall reaction to the conversations in which I participated is that WS is blessed to have so few problems compared to other neighborhoods.

Your Desert Garden: Do's and Don'ts for June

Julia Fitsimones

GRASS

- Plant Bermuda lawns if you haven't already.
- Apply iron to your lawn once per month.
- Dethatch every two-three years to rejuvenate the grass.

TREES/SHRUBS

- June is our driest month, so plants may need more water.
- Pick early-maturing fruit to prevent bird damage.
- Add mulch to keep roots cooler and reduce evaporation.
- Apply chelated iron to with iron deficiency symptoms.
- Heat tolerant plants can be planted through the summer. Water on a regular basis until fall.
- Transplant heat-loving shrubs and trees in the summer for best results.
- Prune bougainvillea and lantana to stimulate growth and blooms.
- Fertilize hibiscus and palms with palm tree food and keep watered. For established hibiscus, prune back about one-third of the new growth.

FLOWERS

- Cut back fertilizing roses to encourage slower growth for the summer. Water them deeply as temperatures rise.
- Hose off roses in the early morning to increase humidity and control spider mites.
- Flowers for summer color include celosia, coreopsis, cosmos, gazanias, globe amaranth, portulaca, zinnia, salvia, vinca (periwinkle), gomphrena and verbena.
- Flower beds need frequent irrigation all summer.
- Use ammonium phosphate to keep flowers blooming.
- Pinch chrysanthemums to make them bushy.
- Stake taller flowers to prevent wind damage.

VEGETABLES


- Plant seeds for cucumbers, squash, cantaloupe, muskmelon; plant transplants of sweet potatoes.
- Keep plants moist. Wilted leaves in the morning are a sign of moisture stress. Late afternoon wilting may be heat stress.

- Use sunscreens that offer 50% or less sun reduction.
- As your melons develop, place a board beneath them. This will keep them off the soil and prevent insects from attacking them.
- Begin harvesting onions and garlic.

DON'TS FOR JUNE

- Don't over water. Water slowly (prevents run off), deeply (use a soil probe or a long handled screwdriver to check that the water is penetrating 2-3 feet for trees and shrubs, and 12-18 inches for turf and flowers), and infrequently (let the soil dry between watering).
- Don't prune citrus.
- Don't shade corn, squash, melons, black-eyed peas, okra or grapes.
- Don't add fertilizer to dry soil. Always water first, then apply fertilizers to moist soils and continue watering.

This information was obtained from the University of Arizona, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and John Chapman's Southwest Gardening with their permission. Soil and conditions vary from location to location. Check with a local yard or landscape expert for specific issues with your garden.



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Churn and Windsor

Noel Baker

After what seems like a long wait, Windsor and Churn are now open.

More than an ice cream parlor, Churn is a great place to start the day with your favorite coffee made from the finest, freshly ground beans. Open at 6:30 A.M., Churn has pastries to die for — apricot scones, banana nut pumpkin muffins and strudel-topped delicacies. Likely to be the most popular is the house-made ice cream, ranging from a vanilla bean-specked Madagascar vanilla to bubblicious bubble gum, blueberry and cappuccino. Flavors rotate and the ice cream is made fresh daily. Have an ice cream sandwich made with any of the fresh baked cookies and your choice of ice cream. Churn is much like the old-fashioned ice cream parlor your grandmother loved, with candies and sweets. It is definitely destined to be a popular place with all the kids in the Windsor and Medlock neighborhoods.

Continuing the kid-friendly theme is Windsor. While Postino is the sophisticated adult venue, Windsor is aimed at the family crowd. Relaxed and comfortable, Windsor offers a solid kids menu: cheeseburgers, mac and cheese, corn dog poppers. Adults will like the selection of salads and sandwiches, including burgers, crab cakes and halibut. Coming soon are family casseroles on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and potpie on Wednesday and Thursday. Fresh ingredients and healthy sides like kale salad and fried okra round out your meal. Wines are on tap along with eight draft beers and nine bottled beers. Windsor opens for lunch at 11 a.m.

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Before there was the Phoenix Family Museum, there was the Arizona Museum for Youth. The museum features two unique spaces, Artville and a gallery space. Artville is an engaging play environment for children under 5 years of age. Young crawlers to curious toddlers stay busy in a town built to cultivate awareness of color, line, shape and texture. The space includes a kitchen where children can pretend to cook, eat, clean-up and recycle; a garden where they can harvest and plant Velcro fruits (this is way more fun than I am able to describe); and an art studio and gallery and performing arts space. My kids' personal favorite was always the tree slide, mostly because they are boys, but also because it is a really well-designed space. Don't forget to wear socks! The gallery space exposes young children to art and galleries without security guards making you cringe. You take them here first and then to the Phoenix Art Museum. A new show will open June 17 that features the art of *Peanuts* creator Charles Schulz. You can visit this museum for free with a Culture Pass from the Phoenix Public Library and take the light rail for maximum fun!



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What Happens When You Call Crime Stop?

Community Action Officer Jon McLachlan

I recently spoke with one of my Block Watch Captains regarding a call to Crime Stop. I have received several complaints regarding this, so I want to explain what occurs when you call 911 or Crime Stop. It is very important to call the police when crimes in progress or suspicious activity occurs and you should never feel intimidated to call.

First and foremost, such a call may be a nerve racking event, whether you are involved in an emergency, witness an emergency or see something you find suspicious. Crime Stop and 911 operators are highly trained and will ask many questions, including what type of emergency you have and the location. This is essential to get patrol officers to your location if it is an emergency. They are also trying to establish what priority the call should be assigned.

In an emergency (priority 1), the operator will forward your information to a live dispatcher who is giving us the information they receive via the computer from the operator. The 911 operator is not talking to us over the radio. The operator will ask for descriptions of the suspects, vehicles, known weapons ... some things you will know and some you may not. It isn't to make you feel inferior but small details may help us catch perpetrators who have fled the area.

A priority 2 or non-emergency call might involve suspicious people/vehicles, burglar alarms or trespassers. Again the operators will try to get as much information as they can to pass along to the responding officers. These types of calls are generally put on a list to be dispatched when officers are available. Sometimes the calls get dispatched right away and sometimes they will sit until officers are not busy with emergency calls.

Priority 3 calls are for crimes that have already occurred, you are calling after the fact and there is not any suspect information available. You got home from work and found your house broken into or you woke up and found your car was vandalized. Such calls will be dispatched when there are no priority 1 or 2 calls holding. Officers will break away from a priority 3 call for a priority 2 and an emergency call will always take precedence over everything.

Please continue your calls to crime stop!! We may not be able to arrest every suspicious person, but it does give us the opportunity to contact them and find out who they are and why they are in the area. We keep all the information we get and have used it several times in the past to put criminals in jail.



Dear Neighbors,

I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for entrusting my staff and myself with your Pharmacy needs.

The Pharmacy is growing, thanks to your support, and we plan on serving this community for a long time. I love this neighborhood and have met many new friends who have come into the Pharmacy, and I am looking forward to meeting all of you. Again, thank you for supporting your neighborhood Pharmacy.

Sincerely,

Greg Roller, Pharmacist, and his staff Betty & Jorge

Looking for Fresh Vegetables and Fruit? Try a Farmers Market!

Julia Fitsimones

There was a time when the purpose of a farmers market might have been to sell produce directly to people in economically challenged areas, in an effort to be socially responsible and stem hunger. Today, thriving farmers markets are a great way for smaller farmers to get their produce and products to consumers.

Typically one finds vegetables, fruit, jam, herbs, flowers, bread, cheese, juice, specialty foods and crafts. Hey, you get those things at a grocery store! Why go to a farmers market? Some of the reasons are to enjoy fresh produce directly from the farm, to buy organic or pesticide-free produce, and to support local growers and the local economy.

Some farmers market prices are cheaper than at typical stores, but not always. Though participants are exempt from Arizona sales tax and eliminate some middlemen by selling directly to consumers, the expense of producing high quality produce in a small farm environment is high. And for many consumers, the farmers market experience isn't only about buying, it is also about being able to chat with growers in a friendly and pleasant environment.

In the Phoenix area it seems that more farmers markets open every year, making them more accessible to more people. Some are open year-round and some are seasonal.

Farmers used to think of farmers markets as an adjunct to their business — a weekend activity to supplement the farm income. Not any more. Small-scale producers use farmers markets as a way to develop their products and marketing skills in order to eliminate the costs of being a wholesale producer. Retailing directly to consumers has given some small farmers a new outlook while bringing communities closer. In this way the small farmers can also play a significant role in the economic revitalization of the areas that they serve.

Here's what you'll find in June and July at farmers markets in the greater Phoenix area: Apples, Apricots, Basil, Black-eyed peas, Chiles, Corn, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Figs, Garlic, Grapes, Green Beans, Leeks, Melons, Nectarines, Okra, Onions, Peaches, Peppers, Pinto Beans, Plums, Potatoes, Rosemary, Summer Squash, Sunflowers, Tomatoes, Watermelon, Winter Squash, Zucchini.

There are many farmer markets in the area. Closest to us, and available via light rail is the Downtown Phoenix Public Market, 721 N. Central Ave./ 14 E. Pierce St. Hours are 8 A.M.-noon, May-September; 8 A.M.-1 P.M. October-April; www.downtownphoenixpublicmarket.com.

The Road Less Traveled Making Colter Street Safer

Katharine Halpin

Recently several neighborhood activists, supported by Windsor Square Board Member Stephanie DePascal, met with Kerry Wilcoxon, from the City of Phoenix Street Transportation Department.

The goal of the meeting was to discuss ways to reduce the speed of cut-through traffic. Second Street, Sixth Street and Colter Street experience excessive speeds, especially in the early mornings, at lunch and at the end of the work day. The assumption is that these speeders are workers using our neighborhood instead of major arteries like Camelback Road, Missouri and Central avenues, and Seventh Street.

We also discussed with Kerry the urgent need for painting the crosswalk at Central Avenue and Colter Street. This has been accomplished!

Kerry was helpful in many ways. Once the Windsor Square board makes an official request for the radar speed trailer program and a separate study for traffic counts, the City will set up the equipment and run both studies. This will provide valuable information and help the City make recommendations to solve this critical problem. While we can all look forward to some relief in the months to come, things will move slowly because of the multi-year budget cuts.

While our original goal of three-way stop signs at both intersections (Second and Colter and Fourth and Colter) will most likely not be achieved, Kerry offered various ideas about other remedies.

Please let board members know if you would like to be included in future discussions about this important situation. You can find their contact information on page 8.

In the interim, let's encourage each other to come to a full stop at our current stop signs, drive slowly through the neighborhood and consider purchasing a green plastic traffic sign. These 'little men' can be purchased at Costco for \$19.95. The more deterrents we have in place, the better we can all feel knowing our loved ones are at less risk.

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REPLACING WINDOWS IN HISTORIC HOMES

On May 23, the Historic Preservation Commission Window Advisory Committee passed recommendations on window approval policies for historic properties. The Committee recommended adopting the *Draft Guide to Window Repair and Replacement*, with revisions. The user-friendly guide contains information for property owners, contractors and architects about repair and replacement of windows for HO designated properties. A revised guide will be available for download on the Windsor Square Web site when it is released.

The HP Commission will vote June 6 to adopt the *Draft Guide to Window Repair and Replacement*, to adopt other policies to improve the review of window repair/replacement for historic properties, and on permit and enforcement issues. The recommendations will then be forwarded to the City Council.

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