



Safe Driving

Pedestrians, Runners, Bicyclists and Motorists: We All Need to Coexist

We have received reports of motorists not being respectful of walkers/runners where Via Entrada meets River Road westbound, of bicyclists and motorists not being respectful of each other and of walkers not walking safely.

The following is a refresher on the conventions for walkers, runners, bicyclists and motorists to ensure everyone's safety.

Right-of -Way

Motorists must yield the right-of-way to pedestrians crossing the road in any marked or unmarked crosswalk. When the light turns green, motorists must still yield to pedestrians and vehicles in intersections. The law also requires vehicles to come to a complete stop at any school crossing when the crosswalk is occupied by any person.

Motorists may not pass another vehicle that is stopped for a pedestrian, even if the motorist has a clear lane or a green traffic signal. In the interest of safety, if a motorist sees persons crossing any road, the motorist should give persons crossing the right-of-way.

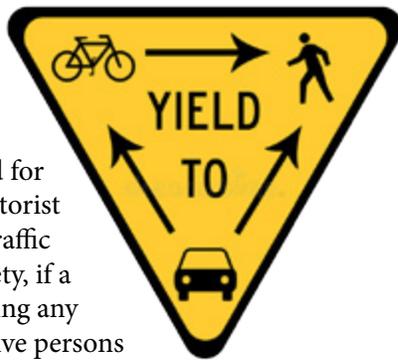
When entering the roadway from an alley or driveway, motorists must stop before reaching the sidewalk. Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians and approaching vehicles. When motorists are preparing to turn left, they must yield the right-of-way to any oncoming vehicle, bicycle or pedestrian.

Communicating

Always signal when you plan to change directions. Develop the habit of using turn signals even when you do not see other vehicles on the road. The vehicle you do not see is the most dangerous one. Communicating means clearly showing other drivers and pedestrians what you plan to do early enough to avoid a collision.

Sharing the Road with a Pedestrian

Where sidewalks are not provided, a pedestrian walking along a road is to walk only on the left side of the roadway



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Welcome New Neighbors!!!

*Patrick/Brook Kennedy
5325 N Foothills Drive*

*William Martin
Kathryn Kramer
5230 N Via Condesa*

*Barbara Stillwater
1120 E Via Soledad*

*Ronald/Sandra Noble
1762 E Camino Cresta*

*Gary/Rebecca Charette
5330 N Calle La Cima*

*Ray Angeli
Kim Thorstenson
5430 N Soledad Segunda*

*David/Lynn Dent
825 E Via Entrada*

*John/Laura Stuckey
1631 E Entrada Septima*

*Cornelius/Shawn Flichtner
5100 N Soledad Primera*

*Mary Kinney
5230 N Foothills Drive*

*Eva/Kelley Graham
1570 E Entrada Segunda*

SAVE THE DATE!

CFE7's Annual Meeting

Saturday, February 9, 2019

9:00 a.m. — 12 noon

The CFE7 annual meeting will be held Saturday, February 9, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the East Murphey Gallery, St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church, Campbell Avenue and River Road.

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or its shoulder facing traffic that may approach from the opposite direction.

Sharing the Road with a Bicyclist

When motorists are sharing a lane with a bicyclist, they must allow a minimum of 3 feet of clearance between their vehicles and a bicycle traveling in the same direction.

Bicyclists must obey the same traffic laws as motorists. Motorists should be alert for bicyclists along the roadway because bicyclists are often difficult to see. Extra caution is necessary. It is not safe for motorists to honk their horn at bicyclists when passing, as this may startle bicyclists and cause them to crash.

At night, motorists should dim headlights to be courteous to bicyclists. Motorists should be prepared for a bicyclist swerving. Although bicyclists must ride in the



same direction of traffic and stay near the right side of the road, they can legally move left for several reasons, such as turning left, avoiding hazards and passing pedestrians or vehicles.

Bicyclists should not ride more than two abreast. Bicyclists should ride as near to the right side of the road as practicable and use proper hand signals. It is illegal to ride a bicycle under the influence of drugs or alcohol. When riding at night, bicyclists should have a white head lamp visible from 500 feet and a rear reflector. Bicyclists can improve their visibility to drivers by having a flashing red beacon on the rear of their bicycle.

Information provided in this article has been extracted from the Arizona Driver License Manual and Customer Service Guide and Arizona Laws 28-796.

Calling All Cookie Monsters

If you like to eat a variety of cookies but do not want to find recipes for and bake many different types of cookies, consider participating in our proposed CFE7 holiday cookie exchange.



What a wonderful way to get to sample a variety of cookies and get the recipes for making them while, at the same time, meeting your neighbors and fellow bakers. Who knows, long-term friendships may develop.

If you are interested in participating in our proposed CFE7 holiday cookie exchange, please contact Jean Harber at jeanharber@gmail.com. If there is sufficient interest expressed by the beginning of November, Jean will provide the details for the cookie exchange (date, time, location, number of cookies to contribute, etc.) to everyone who has responded.

Did You Know?

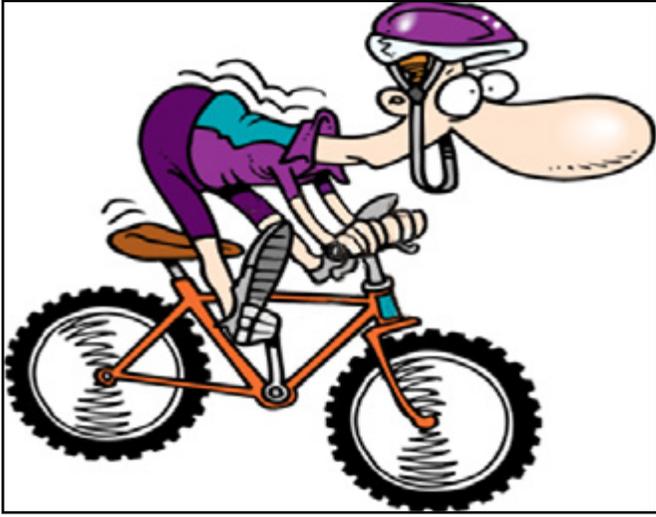
Every outdoor project which can be seen from neighboring properties and/or common areas must be reviewed and approved by the Association's Project Review Committee (PRC) prior to the project's inception. The PRC application is available on the CFE7 website (see Appendix A — Project Review Application Forms and Instructions at <http://www.cfe7.org/guidelines.html>)

If a homeowner fails to submit an application to the PRC for such a project, a fine can be accessed. The fines are explained in the "Covenant Violation Fines" document, which can be found on the CFE7 website; see <http://www.cfe7.org/covenants.html>



Bicycles in Our Washes

In response to resident complaints the board has approved a policy to prohibit riding bicycles in washes on association-owned property. All washes in CFE7



are privately owned — either by individual residents or by the association. The smaller washes are too densely vegetated to readily facilitate hiking or cycling. There are two larger washes running through CFE7 that are conducive to foot and bicycle traffic. Individual property owners exclusively own one of the larger washes and the association almost exclusively owns the other larger wash.

There have been complaints about bicycles being ridden in the two larger washes. The complaints reflect residents' concerns about damage to the soil that will exacerbate erosion, trimming/removal of vegetation to clear the paths, rude behavior and excessive noise that is a nuisance to residents.

After careful consideration of residents' concerns the board voted to restrict access to the association-owned property to walking only and to prohibit all bicycle traffic. Most of the cyclists traversing our washes are not residents of CFE7. The board acknowledges that a ma-

majority of cyclists are considerate of our residents and respect our desert vegetation but a number are neither considerate nor respectful. Unfortunately there is no way to distinguish one group from the other and therefore the board believes it is prudent to prohibit all bicycle traffic in the two larger washes.

The board recognizes that some people will be inconvenienced by this decision. However, if we allow some cyclists, we must allow them all, and that has proven to be at odds with CFE7 residents who hike in the washes and/or live adjacent to the washes.

New **No Trespassing** signs and **No Bikes** signs have been placed at the entrances to the affected washes. We anticipate that everyone will abide by the new signs. The board will continue to monitor this issue.

Has Your Contact Information Changed?

Throughout the year, the Board of Directors corresponds with the residents of CFE7 for a variety of purposes including sending newsletters. For this reason, it is important for us to have current contact information. We respectfully request that you let us know when your address, phone number and/or e-mail changes. Call Jane Hoffmann at 323-9299 or send an e-mail to secretary@cf7.org.



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See www.cf7.org for contact information

Items that can be Recycled

Did you ever wonder “Exactly what can I recycle?” It may sound like a silly question, but it is not. We do not want to put items that cannot be recycled in our recycle receptacles but we also do not want to put items that can be recycled into our trash receptacles.

CFE7 resident Mike Simons pointed out that there is a difference in what Waste Management and Arizona Sanitation accept for recycling. The difference is that Arizona Sanitation does **NOT** accept glass food and beverage containers in the Tucson area, although it does accept these items in the Phoenix area.

Per the Arizona Sanitation website, Arizona Sanitation accepts the following in the Tucson area:

- Newspapers, Magazines, Phone books (including all insets)
- Computer & Writing Paper, File Folders, Paper Bags, Shredded Paper, Junk Mail, Thermal Fax Paper & Pet Food Bags
- Plastic Containers With Code Symbols 1 – 7 on Bottom
- 2 Liter Soda Bottles, Detergent Bottles & Clear Food Containers
- Aluminum Beverage Cans Recycling, Tin & Food Cans, Foil Food Containers, Toasters, Microwaves, Weed Eaters, Hedge Clippers, Scissors, Knives, Spoons & Forks
- Corrugated Boxes, Dry Food Boxes, Shoe Boxes, Bar Soap Boxes, Detergent Boxes, Beer & Soda Boxes

Arizona Sanitation does not accept the following in the Tucson area:

- **Glass (food and beverage containers only)**
- Facial Tissue, Toilet Paper, Paper Towels, Napkins & Diapers
- Pottery, Window Glass & Light Bulbs
- Styrofoam, Plastic Boxes & 5 Gallon Buckets
- Wax Covered Containers

The major difference between what Arizona Sanitation allows and Waste Management allows is that Waste Management recycles glass in Tucson.

If one truly cares about keeping glass out of the landfill, then this might be the deciding factor in selecting a sanitation company.

Arizona Sanitation was just purchased by Right Away Disposal. We contacted Right Away Disposal as this newsletter was being finalized and was told that Right Away Disposal has the same requirements for recycling in Tucson as Arizona Sanitation had.



More Members of the CFE7 Board of Directors Are Needed

Did you ever stop to think about how our community operates? When you file a Project Review application, did you ever wonder how and by whom the application is processed?

When you submit a complaint to the CFE7 board secretary, did you ever think about how that complaint is investigated and resolved?

When you are notified about the CFE7 annual meeting, did you ever wonder who rents the venue, prepares the ballot and other meeting materials, organizes the meeting, mans the check-in table, provides the refreshments, etc?

When you moved in, did you wonder who developed the welcome packet you received?

When you read the CFE7 newsletter, did you ever wonder who submitted content for the newsletter, edited it, worked with the formatter, etc?



The Board of Directors works hard to serve CFE7.

The Board of Directors currently has a couple of openings. We are looking for homeowners who are willing to donate some of their time to help protect and improve our unique neighborhood. In addition, a couple of members of the Board reach term limits in February 2019; thus additional positions will need to be filled.

The commitment required depends on the role you take; it includes attendance at monthly board meetings (September through June of each year) and chairing or serving on at least one committee. The more participation, the more the work can be shared.

Committees include Project Review, Covenants Enforcement, Landscape, Communications/Welcome, and Nominating and Election

In addition to needing Board members, the Board is always looking for resident volunteers to serve on most committees. It is a good way to get a taste of what board membership entails.

Please consider donating some of your time to help our neighborhood.

If you are interested, please contact one of the current board members for further information.