

Desert Dwellers

Have You Seen the “Triangle” Lately? Neighborhood Camaraderie Results in Beautification

After the inspired transformation of the circular planter at Nina and Yvon, it was apparent that other neighborhood areas also needed attention.

One of those areas was the “triangle” at **Genematas and Canyon View**. Created some 50 years ago during the development of the subdivision, the once charming “triangle” was now in need of some TLC. The bunny’s ears cactus and other desert plants had become overgrown, the crumbling masonry wall was in need of significant repair, and the trees were full of mistletoe and in need of trimming.

I contacted President Jay DeAngeli about cleaning up the “triangle” and Jay agreed that the area needed some work. The item was introduced at an OFNA Board meeting and monies were approved to have a landscaping company come in and clear the cactus and trim the trees. The extensive trimmings resulted in two giant piles of debris in the middle of the triangle that Jay arranged to have hauled away by Pima Country free of charge to the Neighborhood Association.

I also contacted **Froilan Cota**, a skilled mason who lives near the triangle and asked if he would be able to help with the restoration the masonry wall. Froi measured and provided estimates for the materials needed to repair and restore the wall, and a modest budget for

materials was approved by the OFNA Board. Froi generously donated all of his labor for the project, which was many, many hours of physically demanding work. Other important neighborhood masons who also donated several hours of their time to the project included **Jay DeAngeli** (Mortar Mixer Extraordinaire), **Jesse Wood**, **Brian Hagen** and **Rick Marimow**.

George Genematas donated \$100 for the restoration of the triangle, and **Suzan Jervis** and **Steven Dawe** contributed all the water needed for the wall reconstruction. Jay DeAngeli picked up and delivered all the materials needed to restore the wall including sand, cement, lime and adobe blocks, and has also arranged for Pima County to come out and pick up the remaining piles of old adobe block and debris.

Thus far, this project has cost the Neighborhood Association \$583. Considering all that has been done, and all that has been donated, this is quite a bargain.

We are planning on transplanting 3 barrel cactus (donated by neighbors) in the circular planter on the east end of the triangle, and would like to have some decorative rocks added to both the circular planter and the larger enclosed area on the west side. If you can assist with this aspect of the project, please

contact the OFNA Board. We need your help.

We are also considering ideas for how to beautify the center of the triangle. Various ideas have been tossed around including having a sculpture of some sort installed in the center, planting trees and vegetation (though lack of water is a problem), and use of large boulders as decoration. If you have some ideas or can help with the implementation of these ideas, please contact the OFNA Board. We would love to have your help and expertise!

It’s amazing what can happen when people work together.

Joni Kalis



Brian Hagen and Froi Cota

We’re looking for contributions of native plants to the renovated island at Genematas and Canyon View. Please feel free to plant: **creosote, barrel cactus, cholla, Engelman’s or Santa Rita prickly pear, jojoba, blue palo verde, hedgehog cactus, mammillaria, ironwood, ocotillo, saguaro, joshua tree or soaptree yucca, lechuguilla, sotol, fairy duster** or other desert species that do not require supplemental water or care. (Please ~ NO bunny’s ears cactus!)

If you have any questions, please call Carole DeAngeli, 690-1107

**HERE’S WISHING YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS
AND A PEACEFUL, JOYOUS 2006**



Neighborhood Watch Update

The Sheriff's office and Pima County have officially registered our Neighborhood Watch (NW) program as number 1300. Area Leader Liz Sherwood enrolled **23 Block Leaders** (BL's), who in turn have signed up **176 households**. Individual NW window signs have been distributed to all households that joined the program. Good work by our fellow neighbors and members! We can all be pleased about the great support this program has received from so many of our neighbors. Now it's up to all of us to remain alert and be prepared to report any suspicious activities.

Pima County will be installing 4 Neighborhood Watch signs at the major entrances to the neighborhood. A poll of Block Leaders and other active neighbors provided a consensus that additional NW signs are needed at key neighborhood intersections to let anyone driving through know that we are all alert and concerned about security and safety. Block Leaders Glenn Sherwood, John Barbee, and Bill Broyles identified the specific, appropriate placement for additional signs, and will install them in the next few weeks.

Some of the additional signs are being funded by these generous neighbors: John Barbee (1); Bill Broyles and Joan Scott (2); Angelo Dellacona (1); Diana Ossana and Larry McMurtry (2); and Glenn and Liz Sherwood (1). The remaining signs needed will be funded by another generous donation from OFNA.

If you have any questions about positive steps to take to support increased neighborhood safety, call your Block Leader. These are the neighbors who are serving as Block Leaders:

John Barbee; Jeannine Brookshire; Bill Broyles; Nola Bull; Tori Carlson; Jay DeAngeli; Angelo Dellacona; Mike Duncan; Bente Jensen; Janeene Jewett; Kim Martin; Margie McConnell; Larry McMurtry; Ann Montgomery; Clint Nelson; Diana Ossana; Marge Pellegrino; Merrill Peterson; Carolyn Redmore; Joan Scott; Glenn Sherwood; Bob Smith; and Greg Smith.



If you don't know who your Block Leader is, you can call Area Leader **Liz Sherwood at 888-9279**.

Liz Sherwood

Meet Your *Exceptional* New Neighbors . . .

The Neashams

Do you know an exceptional person? OFNA is fortunate to have many exceptional people making their home within its boundaries. There are noted scientists and scholars, and even actors and artists of many disciplines. Although the busy researcher or inventor can be hard to find at home, a conversation about their amazing worlds will... amaze you!

There are also the unknown shut-ins and the disabled in our little community. Their worlds, and the things they have suffered, are amazing too. However, while they are not hard to find at home, just as few have held conversations with them. The opportunity will not arise at the picnic, workdays, or even by chance during a walk around the block. So, your bold call or visit to their door will be your first contact.

Here's what to say to break the ice, "Hi! I was reading this article in our neighborhood's newsletter about meeting our exceptional neighbors. Would any of the exceptional people here like to meet an ordinary neighbor?" The smile you will see will let you relax and enjoy your conversation. Unless, of course, they really are one of the exceptional folk so they have not had a visitor in a long time!

Since almost everyone is out of practice at visiting and making friends these days (the telemarketing and religious professionals included), you should warm-up with an easy house.

Try someone new to the neighborhood! Try

WWW.OFNA.ORG

Fred, Denise, Jon, and Alex Neasham (pronounced knee-sham) at 340 E. Canyon View Drive. It's the block house just west of the "S" curve through the wash.

So, here is the "411" to make this an easy visit. The parents: Fred is a native and works at the U in computing; Denise is a mid-western transplant and "domestic engineer". The teenagers: Jon is learning to drive and plays "W.O.W." constantly; Alex is learning to read and write and loves anything involving cartoons or swimming. They are all in need of going to Weight Watchers for a while. There, now you have plenty of conversation starters!

What is so exceptional there? Well, since Alex is fourteen, it is his autism that has kept him from developing language and other skills at a normal rate. Autism, though not contagious, is a disease that affects everyone in a family by exhausting their creativity and patience. To find out more, call (293-3439), email (fredneasham@chud.net), or drop by **340 E. Canyon View Drive!**

Of course, you realize that if you did visit with a neighbor you just became exceptional yourself. Better yet, you may have just made this holiday season wonderfully memorable for both of you.

Fred Neasham

OFNA Annual Meeting September 29th, 2005

President Jay DeAngeli called the annual meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. He introduced current board members to the group.

Treasurer's Report

Scott Odum presented the Treasurer's report. The annual audit of OFNA financial activity has been completed and no problems were found. Copies of the financial report and the audit report are available to all members.

Neighborhood Reports

Jay DeAngeli recognized Carole DeAngeli for her work on the OFNA newsletter.

Jay presented a summary of activities within the neighborhood over the past year.

Catalina Foothills Lodge – KB Homes dropped out of negotiations to purchase this property. Nothing is pending at this time.

The trailer at First and Agave has been moved. The new owner is cleaning up the property, and intends to revegetate the area. OFNA will lobby the county for extension of the sound wall along this property

Island clean-up - At Nina and Yvon the circular planter was cleared of all cacti, and new plantings have been established

Genematas/Oracle monument – this monument is getting shabby and is in need of maintenance and repair. There are plans to do this in the fall.

Genematas/Canyon view – Joni Kalis suggested that the triangular island at this intersection is also in need of repair and maintenance. It needs to be determined who owns this property, and what permits might be necessary for repairs to take place.

Flood abatement – Jay reported that Pima County is still in the process of remapping the drainages in the neighborhood. A Pima County hydrologist indicated that this project is still two years from completion. Approximately 20 homes are in the affected washes.

Signs – a right turn sign in the median of First Avenue at Agave was removed by the county. The county will install a new sign at the edge of the roadway

Roadside trimming – Jay reported that over 100 cubic yards of brush was trimmed from neighborhood roadsides by a volunteer crew. Pima County picked up and removed the trimmings

Neighborhood roads – Many roadways are in need of repaving. Pima County surveys and maintains roads. The county has repaved the neighborhood entrance at First and Agave.

Guest Speaker

Joan Scott introduced Ms. Pam Ryan, a volunteer with the Arizona Game and Fish Department, Tuc-

son Botanical Gardens and the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Ms. Ryan delivered a presentation entitled "Living with Urban Wildlife".

Neighborhood Reports (continued)

Adult store on Oracle – A proposal for a zoning change has been made to the Pima County Board of Supervisors to permit the establishment of a "Fascinations" adult store on Oracle. Neighborhood resident Tori Carlson reported on what has occurred in this process, and on activities to block approval of the zoning change. She reported that Supervisor Ann Day is against approval of the change.

Criminal activity – Jay presented a summary of criminal activity in the neighborhood, including the burglary of his home

Neighborhood Watch – Liz Sherwood, the Neighborhood Watch Area Leader presented an overview of current and future activities regarding the establishment of a Neighborhood Watch program in the neighborhood. She indicated that we have 15 block leaders covering 250 homes. We need more block leaders. She reviewed the requirements established by the Pima County Sheriff's department for obtaining official recognition. There will be an organizational meeting with representatives of the sheriff's Department on September 21 at the Nanini Library. Liz presented a display of block leaders' names and a color coded map with block leader's locations.

Annual Picnic – Carole DeAngeli reported on activities and plans for the annual picnic, to be held on October 29 in the wash behind Sig Eisner's home. The picnic will have a Halloween theme. Jay will again prepare his famous chicken and hot dogs. John Barbee has arranged for a fire truck to be present. A jumping castle will be available for children. Kitty Schwartz is arranging for a piñata. We are still looking for entertainment, and will need set-up assistance. The picnic will begin around 1:00 p.m.

Website

Kim Peterson reported that she has added a new gallery to the website, and she encouraged neighbors to submit photographs. She has also added several new links. A neighborhood history is being developed. Anyone who can contribute to this project is encouraged to email Kim. There is also a page for the Neighborhood Watch program. The website is available at www.ofna.org.

Presentation of slate of OFNA Board member candidates. – Jay acknowledged the work of Sig Eisner in assembling the slate of candidates. He introduced John Barbee, Matthew Freedman, Richmond Johnson and Richard Schwartz as new candidates. Jay asked for nominations of additional candidates from the floor. None were received. It was moved and seconded that the slate be approved as presented. The slate was approved by voice vote of the mem-

bership.

Open Forum

George Grimm reported on activity by Steve Lenihan to obtain access to his property across other properties, so that he can develop his property. He had approached two residents, both of whom denied access.

Door Prize Drawing

Sharon Laird conducted the drawing of tickets for door prizes. Winners were Sig Eisner with a gift certificate to Fox Restaurants, George Grimm with a certificate to Firebird, and Marge Pellegrino with a certificate to Vivace.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:40 a.m.

2006 OFNA Officers

and Directors

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Sig Eisner, Vice President
Tom Scarborough, Secretary
Scott Odom, Treasurer

Directors

John Barbee
Matthew Freedman
Gene Isaac
Richmond Johnson
Joni Kalis
Sharon Laird
Kim Peterson
Carolyn Redmore
Barbara Schuessler
Richard Schwartz
Liz Sherwood

Please see the back page for contact



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Coyotes Among Us

Most of us were attracted to live in an area such as Oracle Foothills Estates because of the rural feel and the nearness of desert plant and wildlife. But when humans move into wildlife habitat, there can often be clashes between the two. Recently there was an incident on Maria Drive in which a pack of three coyotes jumped a four-foot masonry wall and attacked a medium sized dog in his yard. The dog was saved by the presence of its owner and, though seriously injured, will recover. It seemed like an opportune time to get more information from the Arizona Game and Fish Department, and, with their permission, I have reprinted portions of their brochure,

Frequently Asked Questions About Living With Urban Coyotes

Coyotes are adapted to living in cities, suburbs, rural towns and agricultural areas. When developments are built in their habitat, coyotes are not permanently displaced. Some move on to other areas, but some simply adjust to their new environment. Coyotes can be seen at golf courses, parks, preserves and other open spaces in many neighborhoods—maybe yours!

Here are some frequently asked questions on issues and concerns, including personal safety about urban coyotes.

What about Rabies?

Coyotes can be rabid. However, the Arizona Department of Health Services records show an extremely low occurrence of rabid coyotes in the state.

What about children's safety?

Small children are at risk from coyotes. In Arizona, it is rare for a coyote to bite a human. Children are far more likely to be bitten by a domestic dog than by a coyote. Children over the age of 5 or 6 generally play in groups and are too large to attract a coyote's interest. Children under 5 years old should be well supervised at all times where wildlife may be a concern.

When are coyotes a risk to people?

On rare occasions, bold coyotes have bitten humans. Although naturally curious, coyotes are usually timid animals and normally run away if challenged. Coyotes are a risk to people once they become comfortable around humans, usually as a result of feeding and/or indifference. When this occurs, coyotes lose their natural fear and learn to see humans, their yards, and

their pets as food sources and safe havens. It is not normal for coyotes to attack or pursue humans, especially adults; it is a learned response to human indifference. You must aggressively discourage coyotes from feeling comfortable around you and your family by eliminating coyote attractants (food sources) from your yard and encouraging your neighbors to do the same.

What should I do if a coyote approaches me?

Remember, the human is the dominant player. The most successful method of frightening a coyote away is to appear as large and threatening as possible. Making aggressive gestures toward the animal (moving arms and legs), shouting in a deep voice, throwing rocks, sticks or other objects at the coyote, waving an object (walking stick, handkerchief, etc.), maintaining eye contact and moving toward human activity or populated areas are proven techniques for either making the coyote flee or ending the encounter. Teach children to remain calm, not to shriek or scream (it might sound like a wounded prey item to the coyote) and to move toward adult activity.

What should I do if the coyote keeps approaching me?

Even if the above methods don't appear to be working, continue and exaggerate them. Do not turn away or run. Keep constant eye contact with the coyote and continue to move toward other people, a building or an area of activity. These techniques will generally frustrate even a bold coyote.

How can I discourage them from my backyard?

It is crucial to understand the importance of a unified neighborhood effort. If there is a regular coyote food source in one yard on your block, there will be coyotes active throughout the neighborhood. The elimination of any potential food source is essential to keep the coyotes from becoming dangerously comfortable around humans. High fences (7 ft.+) flush to the ground discourage coyotes from entering yards. It is of equal importance to recognize that an indifferent attitude toward a coyote in your yard has the same effect as feeding it. If a coyote is in your yard, it is imperative that you make the animal aware that it is not welcome. Coyotes are most likely to be frightened by aggressive gestures, loud noises and large forms. Coyotes have been scared off of properties by people waving sticks or brooms at them, throwing stones or cans at them, clanging

pots and pans in their direction.

Can coyotes get into fenced yards?

Coyotes can easily get over a 6-foot fence (some individuals even higher). Eliminating the coyote's ability to get a grip on the top of the fence or wall is the best means of prevention. Installing a PVC pipe that is free to spin around a tight wire is a good method to use. See www.coyoteroller.com for an example of this method.



©Don Cornelius

How can I keep my dog safe?

Dogs most likely to come into conflict with (or be endangered by) coyotes are typically cat size or smaller. To ensure your pet is safe, the best action is to supervise it at all times when it is outside and make sure it is off leash only in enclosed areas. There have been reports of coyotes taking small dogs not only in the vicinity of their owner, but also (rarely) directly off the leash. If you notice a coyote when walking your small dog, let the coyote know you are there and either gather your dog in your arms, or keep it as close to you as possible while using some of the deterrents described previously. Move toward an area of human activity.

How can I keep my cat safe?

The only way to ensure that your cat is safe from coyotes and other perils is to keep it indoors permanently. Some owners ensure their cat's safety by building outdoor enclosed cat runs.

Where can I get more information?

For more information on living with urban wildlife, the Arizona Game and Fish Department has a variety of "Living with Urban Wildlife" brochures and videos available free from each office. The local office can be reached at 628-5376, or on the web at www.azgfd.com.

The AGFD also emphasizes that you should never feed wildlife, either intentionally or unintentionally. Feed pets indoors and store all garbage securely.

Keep wildlife healthy and wild ~

DO NOT FEED!

Oracle Foothills History

We are fortunate to have George Genematas, the son of the original developer of Oracle Foothills Estates, still living in our neighborhood. The following article appeared in The Arizona Territorial in March, 1979.

Dream of Immigrant Genematas Realized

By Vicki Thompson

Nicholas W. Genematas, one of the early developers of Tucson's northwest side, carried his Greek heritage proudly. "But he was even more proud, if possible, of being an American," says his son George Genematas.

Although the American dream proved elusive for many immigrants, for Nick Genematas it came true. He arrived in the United States in 1904 at the age of 14. He then joined the legions of young immigrants who eked out a living as waiters and busboys.

Leaving American restaurants behind, the young Genematas dashed off to Greece in 1912 to fight with the Greek Army. He returned a year later to return to the restaurant business, this time opening one of his own.

With the advent of World War I, Nick Genematas sold his business and enlisted, encouraging his buddies to do the same. The Army sent his friends overseas, but they chose to send Nick to the University of Michigan instead, where he obtained an education and met his wife, Marie.

The rags to riches story continued as Mr. Genematas opened a linen supply business in Detroit. Although blessed with financial success, Mr. Genematas faced health problems. He had bronchial asthma. In 1940, he and Marie came to Tucson after his doctor gave him the proverbial "six months to live."

Tucson worked the miracle cure for Mr. Genematas and he became one of the countless patients who outlived the doctor who prophesied his demise.

During his recuperation period, Mr. Genematas bought living quarters in the Catalina foothills. Rudasill Road, named after homesteader W. A. Rudasill, linked the Genematas family and other foothills residents with Oracle Road. Unfortunately, every heavy rain left many people marooned when Rudasill became impassable at the Pima Wash.

Nick Genematas conceived of a road which would follow the terrain from east of the wash south to Oracle Road. In order to build the road, he had to buy the land, which belonged to the Huntley family, homesteaders since 1928.

Mr. Genematas bought the land and built the road. His son George says that as far as he knows, Genematas Drive has never washed out.

The Genematas family began to develop the acreage into what is now the Catalina Foothills Lodge. George Genematas planted trees he purchased from another pioneer of the northwest side, Maurice Reid. While George planted, his father hired the whole University of Arizona football team to dig a swimming pool.

The swimming pool had a dual function. Besides providing a place to cool off, it also formed a reservoir of water for irrigation. A gravity feed system put water into the pool, and gravity drained it out for watering plants and trees. "The only thing I ever saw like it was in Rome," says George Genematas. "I think Pope Leo III was the creator of that one."

In addition to the lodge, Nick Genematas developed Oracle Foothills Estates, which eventually encompassed 2000 acres of residential lots. Many of the people who bought lots did so after staying as guests at the lodge and falling in love with the foothills. "This country sold itself," remarks George Genematas.

Oracle Foothills Estates had the first natural gas to be brought in north of River Road. A pipe slung under the old wooden bridge at Oracle Road provided gas for the lots.

During this time of development, a man named Dick Kroecker arrived in town with his bulldozer. "My father became fascinated with that bulldozer," remembers his son George.

Nick Genematas put Mr. Kroecker to work. After the dust cleared, the Genematas family had built the Cliff House Restaurant, since destroyed by fire, and the Cliff Manor Inn. Northern

Hills Estates on the west side of Oracle Road was developed later by the Genematas family.

It was George Genematas who purchased the land north of Rudasill Road for the purpose of building Casa Blanca Shopping Plaza. Casa Blanca incorporates several unusual features, including the dome from the old El Conquistador Hotel. George Genematas bought the dome during the demolition of the hotel, and had it placed above Misener's Pharmacy in the plaza.

Casa Blanca's "south of the border" flavor is enhanced by a generous use of ceramic tile. In addition, the Genematas family commissioned Francisco Lopez to create a replica of a fountain they admired in Tlaquepaque, Jalisco, in Mexico. A stone called "volcanic tuff" was used for the fountain, which rests in the open patio of the plaza and attracts its share of pennies.

Nick Genematas always dreamed of a shopping plaza, but he didn't live to see its completion. On October 31, 1967, about three months after the groundbreaking ceremonies for Casa Blanca, he died.

In the last few months of his life he focused again on Greece. He wanted to mount a campaign to force England to return the Elgin marbles to their Greek home. George Genematas remembers his father's grief when he saw the statues, during a visit to the British Museum, lying helter-skelter on the floor.

Nick Genematas didn't succeed with the Elgin marbles. But his love of art prompted him, in the last year of his life, to have a statue of Hippocrates sculpted in Greece and sent to the U. of A. Medical School. Created from the same marble as the temples of the Acropolis, it stands as a measure of the affection Nicholas Genematas had for his adopted country of America.

As I cruised by my favorite crested saguaro on my morning walk, intent on the song playing in my ear and on burning off last night's overindulgence, I spotted a wondrous thing. In the middle of November, a hummingbird was dipping its beak deep into an open flower atop that marvelous crest. I had to stop and watch as he made his way to every open flower. Perhaps that hummer was a visitor, passing through on the way to his winter home. He must have been delighted to find this nectar supply bonanza. I've long ago decided that this particular saguaro's hormones have gone completely awry. Doesn't it know it's supposed to bloom in May?? If you've lived in this neighborhood long, you've seen buds and blossoms on this beauty just about every month of the

Canyon View Cristate



year.

Cristate saguaros are a rarity and scientists can't truly explain the phenomenon. A recent article in the Desert Leaf told of a local photographer who has documented 134 individual crested saguaros in the Tucson area. When you think of the millions of saguaros in our area, you realize how lucky we are to have one of these oddities right here in Oracle Foothills. If you haven't seen our local star, take a drive down Canyon View and slow down in the 200 block. It is on the north side of the street and cannot be missed. And thanks to our neighbors, the DeBenedetti's, for sharing it with us!

Carole DeAngeli

Real Estate Values in Oracle Foothills

Comparative Market Analysis for Oracle Foothills Estates 2, 7 and 8, and the unsubdivided property on the major streets of our subdivisions (i.e. Genematas Drive).

"Sold" properties have closed within the last 6 months.

<u>Status</u>	<u># Properties</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Price/Foot</u>
Active	1	\$785,000	\$186.02
Pending	1	\$395,000	\$172.64
Sold	10	\$292,000-\$599,900	\$132.25-\$251.66

Joni Kalis

Vegetation Trimming

Now is a great time to trim back any vegetation that you have overhanging the street. Take a few minutes to check the street along your property and cut the vegetation back if necessary.

OFNA has trimmed our roadways several times, but we have a very small group of volunteers and cannot keep up with the rapid growth.

If Pima County comes to do the trimming, they have no mercy, and will clear cut the shrubbery, as in the recent case of Nina Drive.

We can all prevent that from happening by doing our own trimming.

Another Fabulous Picnic!



A Great Big

THANKS

to everyone who made this year's picnic another rousing success! And thanks to all of you who came, brought wonderful food and shared a beautiful Saturday afternoon in October with your neighbors. We realize there are many demands on your time and so very many activities at this time of year. So, this is just to let you know how much we appreciate you giving of your time and efforts to your neighborhood and neighbors!

OFNA Financial Statement
9/1/05-11/30/05

Beginning Cash	\$7145
Total Income	5252
Total Expense	3323
Ending Cash	\$9074

Complete details are available to all members from the Treasurer, Scott Odom.

E-MAIL LIST

OFNA maintains a neighborhood e-mail list to keep neighbors informed of events in a timely manner. If you have an item of general interest that you would like sent out, or for any change to your e-mail address, please contact **the list administrators:**

Carole DeAngeli
ejdeangeli@earthlink.net
690-1107

Kitty Schwartz
k3952S@aol.com
888-8288

TREE RECYCLING

The gifts have all been opened, the relatives departed and the calendar changed to a new year. Now the tree must go. Reluctantly you pluck the baubles from the boughs and put them away for another year. Now, what to do with the tree. Drag it to the street for the garbage man?? No! Your garbage company will NOT haul away whole trees. And your neighbors don't want to look at that pathetic, dried-up remnant sitting by the street for weeks. Instead, please consider taking it to the tree recycling center. We are lucky to have one very near us, at the Rillito Downs Race Track, just down First Avenue. The trees are chopped up into mulch for county parks. Rather than filling up the landfill, put your tree to future good use.



Please Recycle!

Neighborhood Bible Study

A ladies' Bible study group meets every Thursday morning from 10:00 until 11:30 a.m. at the home of Ana Beach, 5515 N. Maria Drive, 888-4703. Anyone in the Oracle Foothills neighborhood is cordially invited to attend, regardless of church affiliation. We don't discuss religion, we only study the Bible. Ana Beach leads the study which is very inspiring and enjoyable. If any ladies are interested, come this Thursday morning or any Thursday it is convenient for you. We would love to have you.

Ethel Broyles



OFNA Does not sponsor or support this activity. This notice is provided as a service only.

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