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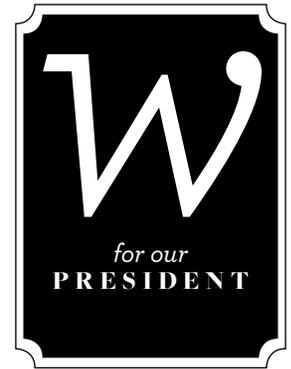
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a successful GAIN Event with barbeque and Yard Sale. The weather was gorgeous and many of our Willo neighbors showed up for lunch and talk. I couldn't sleep the night before thinking it would start pouring as soon as we started grilling, but we got lucky. Right as the food ran out and we had everything put away the skies began to open up and a bit of rain came down. We also had many representatives from the Phoenix Police Department (including our own Officer Ben Harris). This coincided with the beginning of our crime prevention effort in Willo. You will begin to notice extra patrols in the neighborhood with the goal of helping our neighbors to feel more safe and for those who don't belong here to feel more unsafe. Special thanks to Bob, Don, David and Darryl, who always seem to be around when there is work to be done.

By now I imagine that you are all getting ready for Thanksgiving and all of your other holiday activities. While you are doing this, your Willo board and volunteers are preparing for our annual Luminaria display. Every street will be lit up on the nights of the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. Be sure and contact Jerry Coash if you would like to take part in set-up and take-down of the display. We will also be preparing for the 2016 Home Tour which will be on Valentine's Day next year. We hope to add a special event the night before called the



Willo Affair for our Willo residents. This will include a beer and wine tent, a DJ and dinner. The Twilight Tour for neighbors will also be available at this time.

Please do look at our Willohistoricdistrict.com periodically. We are gradually adding more updates and items of interest for you. Our end goal is to provide you with information in an up-to-the minute form that can't wait for a monthly publication.

Lastly, but of great importance, we must now focus on the proposed APS Substation on 1st Avenue and Virginia/Cambridge. We have repeatedly over the last year tried to convince APS that a lot surrounded on three sides by Willo historic homes is the wrong place for such a structure. I hope that we are more successful in the upcoming months. 

You will begin to notice extra patrols in the neighborhood.

MARILYN RENDON
Willo Neighborhood President

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Thanks to neighbor, Alex Rentzis (Vernon) for snapping Karen Westfal's home at 338 W. Vernon Avenue. Karen's home is not new to magazines; it was recently featured in French Country Living. Alex truly capture Karen's pup and the spirit of Fall.

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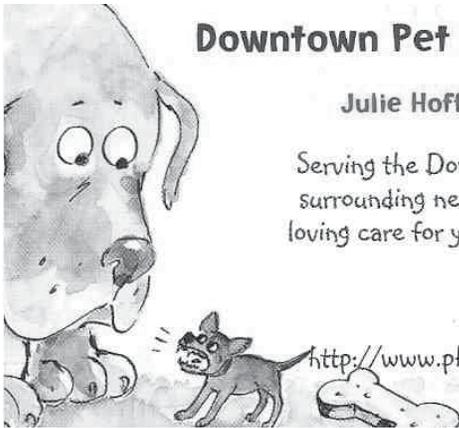
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Willo Historic Neighborhood Association Board

The Willo Historic Neighborhood Association Board was established in the early 1980s. The members are volunteers and are elected every two years in March. The association does not collect dues and does not act like a Home Owners' Association (HOA). Rather, its function is to serve the collective well being of the neighborhood. Meetings are typically held the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Fairfield Inn and Suites Hotel. All residents of Willo are invited to attend. Agendas are available online prior to the meeting at www.willohistoricdistrict.com.

Inside Willo newsletter

This free newsletter is published monthly (excluding July & August) by a committee headed by Willo volunteers. Willo neighbors are encouraged to submit neighborhood news, tidbits, photos and articles (between 250-350 words) by the 10th of each month. We reserve the right to: edit as needed, attribute to the submitting neighbor (with the street they live on where appropriate), determine which issue the information may be printed and use content on our website and in neighborhood promotional materials. The Willo Neighborhood Association is not responsible for nor endorses the editorial content in *Inside Willo*. A copy of *Inside Willo* is also posted to the Willo website each month.

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not met me, my name is Ruben Gallego. I have the pleasure of representing and serving Congressional District Seven, which includes the Willo District. But as Veterans Day approaches, I would like to tell you about a little more than my most recent job.

Before I was elected to Congress, I served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Like most of my fellow brothers and sisters who wore the uniform, Veterans Day has become a day laden with meaning for me.

I served in the Marine Corps Reserve. I deployed to Iraq in 2005 as part of a front line infantry unit, and I lost several friends in combat during my time there. Sadly, several of my friends have struggled with post-traumatic stress disorder, and I have lost friends to suicide.

Veteran suicides are very per-

sonal to me. We have come a long way as a nation in supporting our veterans over the past decade and a half, but I fear the day when our recent wars are just a fading footnote in history books.

For a significant number of veterans, the story doesn't end when they return home. That story of war, conflict and resolution continues to be written and revised by them every day. Some who have suffered deep scars – whether seen or unseen – are able to move through it and write their own new chapter and overcome their personal obstacles. But some scars are indelible, and some veterans will continue to live the same chapters of their war experience every day in their civilian lives, until they can get help.

I wanted to run for office to be able to give back to those who gave so much. That is why I voted for and championed the Clay Hunt SAV Act, which significantly improved mental health care for veterans. I also introduced the VETS Act as my first bill in Congress to reduce the burden of student loan debt on veterans.

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CHAIRS:** Daryl
Collins (left) and
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minaries, park maintenance, installation of speeds bumps and landscaped bump outs on 3rd and 5th Avenues...all made possible with funds raised at the home tour. Without neighbors volunteering their homes, we would not have a home tour, so you can imagine how important our homeowners on tour are!

Currently, the volunteer home tour committee has been taking applications from interested homeowners. If you have received a red door hanger, please respond and consider joining the tour.

Additionally, we have a fun loving committee of volunteers that are busy putting plans together for February 13th and 14th. Serving on the home tour committee, and being on tour is a great way to meet new friends and neighbors, while raising dollars that benefit the neighborhood we love. **W**

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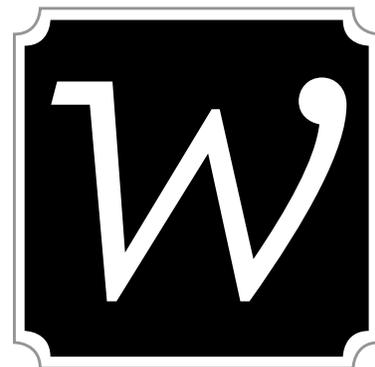
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course and holiday-themed encouraged but not required). Lets all be social and admire each other's best holiday headgear! As usual, for both happy hours, please bring a drink to share and any goodies you think your socializing neighbors will enjoy. We are still looking for happy hour hosts for 2016. If you are interested or want to know more about the social events happening in Willo, please like us on facebook (Willo Social Committee) or send an email to theresa_lococo@aol.com. Happy holidays and we are looking to seeing out socializing soon! 

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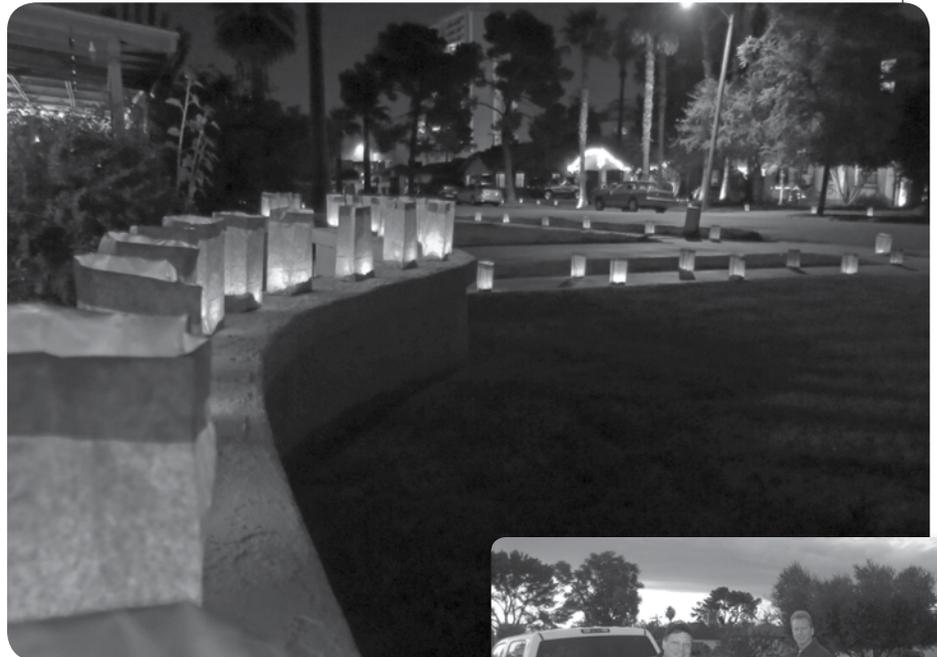


THE TRADITION CONTINUES: THE HOLIDAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

AS WE HEAR ALL THE wonderful traditions that neighbors practice at this time of the year, we know at the top of the list is the tradition of the Willo luminaries. This tradition has been a favorite for so many years-not only does this bring neighbors together, but it also draws attention to our neighborhood and brings visitors to Willo.

We need one, or a few volunteers from EACH STREET to rally your street neighbors to come out, bring their hot chocolate and wagons, and help set out-prior to Dec 22, and pick up afterwards (by Dec 26), the luminaries. Please step forward so your street will not be dark. Then, look for information from your street captain and join in on the fun of "lighting up" your street with holiday cheer.

Volunteer captains will be given all the supplies needed for your street (paid for with proceeds from the home tour) on the set up night, each street will have all the supplies at a designated spot on their street. The luminaries will then be placed on the sidewalks lining the streets of Wil-



lo. Street captains can also assign a team to light the luminaries on the designated nights December 22, 23, 24, (and 25 if the captain chooses) leading up to Christmas Eve.

And again, each street will need a team to pick up the luminaries no later than Thursday, Dec 26th so they don't become trash in the neighborhood.

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for thought: People probably consume 3,000 to 5,000 calories around the Thanksgiving dinner table — yikes. While eating often takes center stage during the holidays, that doesn't mean we have to give up on good health. Check out these tips for a fit and healthy Thanksgiving without sacrificing any flavor or fun.

FITNESS

The Thanksgiving Day Parade doesn't air all day. Skip crowding around the TV and try to fit in some fitness in (the more the merrier!).

Get outside. Up early? Go for a walk in Willo to enjoy some pre-festivities alone time, or grab your favorite second cousin to catch up. Or take your pup to Hance Park — he will also love some outside time!

Split up the chores. Everyday activities (like tidying up the family room) can burn more calories than you'd think. So offer to do the dishes or swiffer the floor — not only does it lend a hand, it gets you moving, too!

Bust a move. Nothing says family bonding more than



a dance party. Gather a group, turn up the tunes, and get the blood flowing. It may help digest all that stuffing, too.

Find a turkey trot. If up for the challenge, run a race Thanksgiving morning! There are Turkey trots around town, or head to the bridge path on Central Avenue, or the canal bank for a good “trot”.

HEALTH

Before heading to the kitchen, keep these healthy tips in mind to enjoy the festive food without going overboard.

Eat breakfast. Skipping breakfast in order to “save your appetite” for dinner probably isn’t the best idea. Not breaking the fast ‘til the afternoon may lead to binging later on.

Hydrate. Make sure to drink water throughout the day to stay hydrated. Not drinking enough could spark hunger pangs, which may actually be thirst.

Go easy on the appetizers. Cheese and crackers can happen any day of the year. Save your appetite (and calorie consumption!) as it gets closer to dinnertime.

Use a smaller plate. Stick all those Thanksgiving sides on a smaller plate. Research shows a bigger plate of food may be licked clean, even if we’re not hungry.

Dim the lights. Dimming the lights may lead to consuming less food. So create a nice intimate ambiance that everyone will love.

Chew slowly. How quickly we eat really

does matter. Chewing slowly could mean less calories consumed, so take a chill pill when digging into the dinner plate.

Watch out for danger foods.

Be careful of foods that aren’t as healthy as they seem. (Green bean casserole, anyone?) Gratin, mashed potatoes, and cranberry sauce may hide some sneaky ingredients high in fat and sugar.

Drink responsibly. Unfortunately, liquid calories can sneak up on us during the holidays. Go easy on the booze and stick to a healthier cocktail like a vodka soda or bloody mary to avoid excess sugar.

Skip the seconds. Wait 20 minutes (the amount of time it probably takes to feel full) before filling up the dinner plate again. Unless you’re really hungry, save some food for leftovers — the best part about Thanksgiving, right?

Don’t deny dessert. The holidays shouldn’t be about restricting certain foods — just try to enjoy them in moderation! Stick to one slice of pie instead of going cold turkey at the dessert table.

Inhale, exhale. Stressed because you’re trying to clean the bathroom and prep the turkey while entertaining seven cousins and Skyping with your Uncle? Take six to 10 deep breaths to relax.

Write it down. If choosing to count calories over the holidays, track your food in a journal so you know how much you’re consuming. (Wait, I did have a hearty breakfast!) This will keep us in control of what and how much we’re eating.

Meditate. Whether enduring too much family time or unable to resist eating a whole pumpkin pie (we understand), some meditation will help lower stress levels. All you need is a few minutes and a quiet corner.

Get enough sleep. Make sure to get seven to nine hours of sleep the night before Thanksgiving. Not getting enough sleep could amp up appetite levels the following day. 

Some of these tips are courtesy of Greatist.com.





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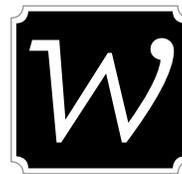


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Q & A WITH WILLO WINE SHOP OWNERS

BY DANIELLE MIDDLEBROOK (LEWIS)

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A unique wine to bring with you to Thanksgiving dinner? Willo residents Danielle and Craig (Lewis) can help with that! Visit them at their new wine shop, the Hidden Track Bottle Shop at 111 W. Monroe Street.

What can folks find at Hidden Track? Our shelves are stocked with 300+ selections of unique wine and 100+ selections of craft beer from around the world. We also offer a few artisan foods to pair well with your wine and beer.

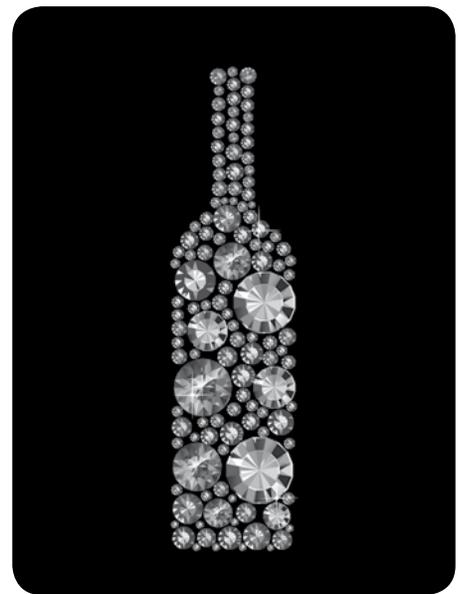
How did you come to find a love for wine? What is your background? Craig has been in the wine industry for over 20 years - from restaurants, to wine shops, to wine bars, to distributors, to wineries - he's worked in nearly every capacity of the wine world. Danielle has been drinking wine for nearly 20 years and loves it. A lot.

Why did you choose to live in Willo? Because from the moment we began looking for a place here a few years ago, it's felt like home. From the beautiful architecture, the great bike lanes, the amazing people (we have so many "freight-bors" that are not just neighbors and

friends, but truly an extension of our family!), to the strong sense of community... We love it here.

Hidden Track... what's it mean? A lot of things! The first is quite literal - we're tucked away ("hidden") in the lobby of the One 11 Tower (111 W. Monroe St.) in downtown Phoenix. Blink and you might miss our 600 sq ft of wall-to-wall libations! The name is also a nod to the types of products we carry. We refer to our selections as the "hidden tracks" of the wine and beer world. Most items cannot be found in grocery or big box stores, and are made by producers that focus on making instead of marketing. The One 11 Tower was built in the 1960s - also the same era that The Beatles introduced the world to the first hidden track on an album. We crank up the White Album on the turntable in our shop when we're feeling particularly nostalgic about our mid-century surroundings.

I see that you have wine tastings weekly, can you elaborate? Are there other fun things coming up for Hidden Track? We do! One of the funnest things about our shop is sharing its selec-



tions with friends and customers. We offer free wine/beer tastings every Thursday from 4:30pm-6:30pm and every Saturday from noon to 3pm. Feel free to check our calendar each week for details: www.hiddentrackbottleshop.com.

Anything else we should know, highlight or shoutout? Beyond that, we'd say...just stop in. Park under the building for free, say hi, check out the shelves, enjoy a wine tasting, chat about what you're drinking now and what you want to be drinking next. We're a break from the traditional, high-priced "boutique" wine shop, and take a lot of pride in offering quality at every price point. Let us help you find something unique and high quality at a great price. Just stop in... we know you'll be back! 

YOUR HOME

WEATHERIZATION: HOW IMPORTANT IS IT?

BY TOM SERTICH at KIRK DEVELOPMENT COMPANY CUSTOM REMODELING



THERE IS A BIG benefit to you as a home owner. You can earn as much as 100 percent to 300 percent back on your money within one year. That percentage will multiply as the years go by.

What is Weatherization?

Weatherization can be as simple as energy efficient light bulbs, insulating your

hot water piping, jacketing your water heater or caulking. Weatherization can be anything that reduces energy consumption. Larger items can be energy efficient windows, energy efficient HVAC systems, Insulation and new water heaters.

Windows/Doors

Not all dual pane windows and doors are energy efficient. You need a professional to tell you which windows/doors are best for you. If someone is selling windows cheap, they probably are low energy effi-

cient windows and doors. Some dual pane windows and doors are not much better than single pane.

Heating and Cooling

The efficiency of air conditioners is often rated by the Seasonal Energy Efficiency Rating (SEER). Substantial energy savings can be obtained from more efficient air conditioning systems. By upgrading from a low SEER system to a SEER rating of at least 14 can considerably reduce power consumption. The United States requires by code that all new air conditioning units have a SEER rating of at least 14. It is important for a professional to give you the correct information regarding a new HVAC system.

Water Heaters

When deciding on a new water heater for your home you should choose a water heating system that will provide enough hot water, but also that will provide energy efficiently, saving you money. There are several different types of water heaters available. Different systems include conventional storage water heaters, solar water heaters and demand (tank less or instantaneous) water heaters.

Insulation

Heating and cooling amount to over 50% of the energy used in the average home. Inadequate insulation is one of the leading causes of energy waste. Most older homes have had settling of their insulation which reduces its efficiency. By having a professional check your attic insulation, you can save money and make your home more comfortable. Decrease your heating or cooling by providing an effective resistance to the flow of heat and cold. **W**

GET EXOTIC TASTES OF ETHIOPIA WITHOUT GOING TO THE AIRPORT



A NEW RESTAURANT HAS opened in central Phoenix that offers a real change of “tastes” – Ethiopian food! The Abyssinia Restaurant and Café located at 842 E. Indian School Road is a family owned spot that is turning out authentic tastes, including many inventive vegetarian dishes. Members of the growing Ethiopian community here in Phoenix, owner Eyasu Zegaya and his wife Azeb (the chef) have been asked for years to share their recipes. Finally, they acted on their dream and opened Abyssinia (which is the historical name of Ethiopia) this summer. They serve scrumptious fish, vegetable and meat dishes that make you feel like you are dining in Addis Ababa. They also have other traditional African favorites like injera, bayenetu, shiro, and chechebsa.

Okay – for those that have not experienced Ethiopian food, here is “Ethiopian Eats 101.”

Traditional dishes typical consist of a vegetable and a meat, which is often very spicy. This is usually in the form of “wat” (a thick stew) served atop “injera” (a large sourdough flatbread). Ethiopians eat exclusively with their right hands, using pieces of injera to pick up bites of entrées and side dishes. Utensils are optional.

Popular breakfast dishes include “en-

kulal tibs” (scrambled eggs made with a combination of green and red peppers, tomatoes and sometimes onions, served with bread), “ful” (chickpea and butter purée) and “injera fir fir” (torn up injera mixed with butter and berbere, a red powder containing as many as 16 spices or more). At lunch and dinner the much



heralded Ethiopian staples of “wat” and “kitfo” are specialties of the house, with the ever-present “injera”.

As the travel book “Lonely Planet” describes, “Just like your first kiss, your first taste of injera is an experience you’ll never forget, and just like your first kiss, most first impressions of injera are not too positive! The overwhelmingly sour taste can be enough to make some people pause (though we hope you didn’t do that on your first kiss!), but give it another few

mouthfuls and it’ll start to grow on you and contrasts beautifully with the fiery sauces it’s normally served with.”

Injera is a national staple and the base of almost every meal. It is spread out like a large, thin pancake, and food is simply heaped on top of it. Like bread, it’s filling; like a pancake, it’s good for wrapping around small pieces of food and mopping up juices. It’s also much easier to manipulate on the plate than rice and it doesn’t fall apart like bread – all up injera is quite a clever invention, really.

Dining at Abyssinia is a true cultural experience. House favorites are “Speical Kitfo”, the delicacy of Ethiopian dishes which features minced beef tossed in kibe spices, Ethiopian butter, with special chili powder or Ethiopian cheese, fresh gomen or collar greens.

What an experience!

With fish, chicken, beef, vegan, gluten-free and vegetarian options, as well as amazingly delectable sauces, spices, and herbs to top it off, you will be truly satisfied with Eyasu and Azeb’s African inspired menu for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

If a trip to the beautiful land of Ethiopia is not in your immediate plans, a trip to Abyssinia on Indian School Road is a good quick trip away from the typical. **W**



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THE ANNUAL ROOSEVELT HISTORIC DISTRICT Home Tour will be Sunday, November 15th from 10AM-3PM. This year the tour will feature homes and townhomes on Portland Street, Latham Street and Roosevelt Street. There will be vendors and food trucks too! Tickets are available online for \$11, or \$14 on Nov 15th. Marshall Shore, the Hip Historian is offering two hour guided tours for only \$20. More info and ticket purchase at Roosevelt-Neighborhood.org 



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334 W. Lewis	PENDING	\$299,900
542 W. Holly	PENDING	\$369,000
341 W. Cambridge	PENDING	\$449,500
105 W. Palm	PENDING	\$475,000
65 W. Cypress	PENDING	\$572,500

For Sale in Willo	Status	Price
56 W. Cypress	ACTIVE	\$299,800
91 W. Virginia	ACTIVE	\$355,000
74 W. Wilshire	ACTIVE	\$370,000
531 W. Edgemont	ACTIVE	\$389,777
57 W. Edgemont	ACTIVE	\$395,000
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SOLDIER'S BEST FRIEND

OUR VETERANS



HAVE BEST FRIENDS

BY ANDREA KATSENES (VERNON)

I**N HONOR OF** Veteran's Day this month, we wanted to introduce you to a wonderful organization, started locally by a Glendale Veterinarian, called "Soldier's Best Friend". This 501(C)3 is devoted to helping our veterans living with combat-related Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) or Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), while also helping to reduce animal homelessness. You may wonder how you can help vets and pets at the same time? The organization does this by providing trained service or therapeutic companion dogs to veterans. The added bonus is that most of the dogs in the program are rescued from local shelters. The veteran and dog train together to build a trusting

relationship that saves two lives at once, while inspiring countless others. As mentioned, the training (of dog and veteran) and counselFall2015

to the vets is provided through community donations and funds raised by Soldier's Best Friends fundraising events throughout the year. The staff at Soldier's Best Friend is comprised of war veterans, practicing PTSD therapists, professional service dog trainers, a veterinarian, and many other great volunteers.

Soldier's Best Friend recently hit a major milestone, in August, the organization announced that they have over 100 graduates that have successfully completed the service dog training program! And the summer saw an additional 16 vet/dog teams that recently graduated bring-

ing the total of "best friends" helping each other to more than 112.

This program certainly changes the lives of veterans and homeless dogs, but the "happy endings" goes farther, touching the veterans families. "When I look at my son's eyes I'm starting to see a sparkle of life again. Carlos and "Hero" are buddies. There are no words to describe the happiness in my life to see that my son is coming around again and just because of this wonderful dog named Hero." said the mother of Carlos, a Solider's Best Friend graduate and veteran. **W**

To learn more about Solider's Best Friend visit: www.SoldiersBestFriend.org (623) 218-6486. 7445 W.Acoma Drive, Phoenix, AZ 95381.

UPCOMING

AT THE HEARD

AMERICAN INDIAN ART AND HISTORY



EL MERCADO DE LAS ARTES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOV. 14-15 | 10 A.M.

Strolling mariachis and artwork by Hispanic artists from Arizona and New Mexico highlight this festive, casual and friendly annual marketplace, the largest of its kind in Arizona. Chat with dozens of artists as they sell a range of distinctive and unique artwork. With art in every price range, the 14th annual Mercado [formerly known as the Spanish Market] offers buyers a wide selection from different Hispanic traditions, including Santos, pottery, embroidery, furniture making, painting, printmaking, and silver and tinwork. Free with a suggested donation of \$10, which includes museum admission.



HEARD MUSEUM COUNCIL AMERICAN INDIAN ART & ARTIFACTS APPRAISAL DAY

SATURDAY, NOV. 21 | 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Learn more about those items lurking in your closet or collecting dust on your display shelves! Bring them to the Heard's Steele Auditorium during our semi-annual American Indian Art & Artifacts Appraisal Day, presented by the Heard Museum Council. Leading Native art traders will examine your treasures and offer information about materials, dates, artists and traditions. A fee is charged for each item examined.



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