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AN ECONOMIC SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring has sprung and Willo is seeing the effects. Winter lawns are starting to strain from the heat, Bermuda grass is starting to grow, everything is flowering and weeds are popping up everywhere. Reminder to all of us to see what we can do to make the neighborhood beautiful by treating weeds or pulling them. For those of us living on corners, a reminder to watch the sides of our homes for weeds and grass getting out of control. For those of us with alley access, the alleys actually belong to the home owner and it's our responsibility to maintain them, trimming weeds grass and bushes so the trash trucks can get through. Keeping the alleys trimmed is also a health and safety issue, and removes hiding places.

A good sign of a strong economy is seeing developers looking to build in the area. We have a new apartment complex going in behind the AZ Opera administration building at 1st avenue and Coronado with

25 units. The massive corner at McDowell and Central has Lennar Homes looking to build a larger complex of 378 units that is still under consideration. The large vacant lot between Virginia and Cambridge at 1st Avenue is getting some attention from Equus that was responsible for the completion of One Lexington at Central and Osborn. Initial ideas include down zoning the property back to residential and building single family homes there again. Our zoning committee is working with this group and is "cautiously optimistic". We should have much more information by the time this issue hits your doorstep.

Among other new places – former owners of Portland's on Central are working on a new restaurant next door to Shine Coffee at 14 W. Vernon. A wood oven Italian style food restaurant with wine and beer to be called Oven + Vine. Welcome to Dylan and Michelle to the neighborhood.

I had a great time at March's happy hour gathering on Vernon. What a great opportunity to spend time with neighbors and meet others. Hope to see many more people at one of our social events. Til' next time, see you 'round the 'hood. 



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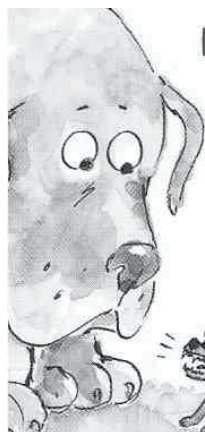
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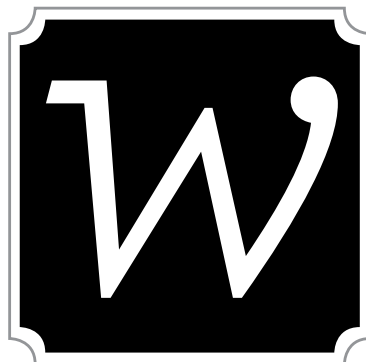
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Willo Historic Neighborhood Association Board

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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ECO-SAVVY TIPS FOR EARTH DAY

Earth Day, celebrated in the United States on April 22nd, is a day designed to raise and inspire awareness & appreciation for the Earth's environment. Earth Day Itself was founded by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson as an environmental teach-in in 1970 and is celebrated in many countries around the world. The date itself is important as it marks the start of Spring in the Northern Hemisphere and Autumn in the Southern Hemisphere, however The United Nations celebrates Earth Day on the March equinox, normally on March 20th, a date set in 1969 by a peace activist called John McConnell.

The event is now more than 40 years old and is a Global Day of Action taking place on April 22nd, 2014.

You can celebrate and exercise "environmentally friendly" practices in your own way by installing energy efficient lighting, planting trees in your yard, or enhancing your own garden.

Here are some eco friendly projects for your kids and family

🌱 **Recycle or reuse** everything you can to help stop energy resources running out! An up to date list is available at www.recycle-pla.net

🚆 **Take the Phoenix Light Rail**

🌱 **Reduce air pollution** by reducing our 'carbon footprint' by walking, cycling and using public transport where possible.

🌱 **Consider shopping locally and buying local produce** to reduce the impact on the environment by transport services.

🐾 **Protect wildlife** by not dropping rubbish. Encourage wildlife and birds into the garden by installing bird baths and feeders.

🌱 **Consider making a compost** heap to recycle fruit and garden waste to help your plants and insects grow. If possible grow some of your own vegetables, it's fun to do whilst teaching important ecological lessons.

🎉 **Plan eco-friendly kids parties.** Try not to use throw-away plastic gifts in plastic party bags. Consider using traditional wooden and modern toys instead.

🛍️ **Use a paper bag** instead of a plastic bag.

🎨 **Play some eco-friendly kids games:** Tie dying (with natural dyes) organic cotton T shirts, have an eco adventure: get kids to dress up as the favorite animals and create a game about the environment and how it works, finger Painting: use eco friendly paints and recycled paper to let the kids create their own masterpieces. 





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SPRINGTIME IS TIME TO TRIM



Time to spruce up your yard? Spring is not only the time to start planting; it's also the time for pruning - especially for removing dead vegetation, which can be a fire and health hazard. Vegetation grows at a faster rate during the spring time after the "April showers."

The city's preservation ordinance requires property owners to keep all exterior property areas free from dry, dead or over-height

vegetation, which includes tumbleweeds, trees with dead branches or palm fronds, bushes, and weeds higher than six inches. Properties, alleys and easements must also be kept free from litter, garbage or any other condition that presents a health, fire or safety hazard.

If you see a yard in Willo that has tall grass (not maintained), you can contact the City of Phoenix Blight Violation department at: phoenix.gov (click on: report blight). The city will issue a warning. 

Ready for a change this Spring?

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HOME QUESTIONS?

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—Sunny on Cypress

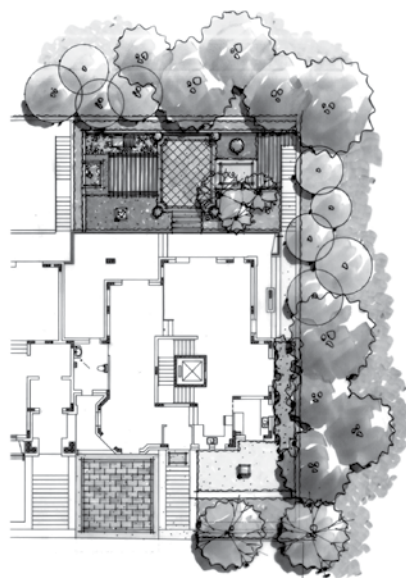
Dear Sunny,

I couldn't agree more, springtime in Central Phoenix is my favorite time of year. It's a great idea to spend some energy on your home's exterior and landscaping while our weather forecast is darn near perfect.

Most home owners understand the benefits of curb appeal, but don't ignore the back yard either. A well designed, landscaped back patio becomes a true extension of your home. Check into spring colored, all-weather, upholstered love seats and arm chairs. And how about a lovely outdoor dining table? Meals alfresco always taste better!

Shh... here's a secret to some of the best back yard patios in Willo- mists! Yes, that wonderful cool mist outdoors at your favorite restaurant can be yours. Find yourself a friend in an orange vest at Home Depot and they'll set you up. This is one afternoon project you'll be rejoicing about once the temps start climbing in May.

And while you're out there, don't let a




boring, gray block wall in your back yard diminish your view. Consider planting a row of luscious green ficus trees or cheerful orange jubilee. Both species are fast growing and not as invasive or as commonplace as oleanders.

Often, home buyers tell me that the charm of our historic neighborhoods stems from all the established landscaping. Trees

and shrubbery don't get that way in just one or two seasons. Plant now and enjoy watching your landscape mature over the years.

And don't forget to first consult with your neighborhood nursery professionals. Those friendly folks at Whitfill, Berridge, Baker, Summer Winds and Moon Valley nurseries know their stuff. They'll make sure the plants and trees you pick will establish well now, survive our summers and endure our winter freezes.

While winter may be the bane of the rest of the country, for us in Phoenix, it's the impending summer. So don't miss a moment of our unbeatable weather happening right now. Get outside, get your hands dirty and enjoy your historic home yards, front and back. “In the spring, at the end of the day, you should smell like dirt”—Margaret Atwood 

Thanks to Vicki Vanderhoff for helping us share home information with our readers. To submit your question, please contact Vicki at vicki@centralphoenixhomes.com.

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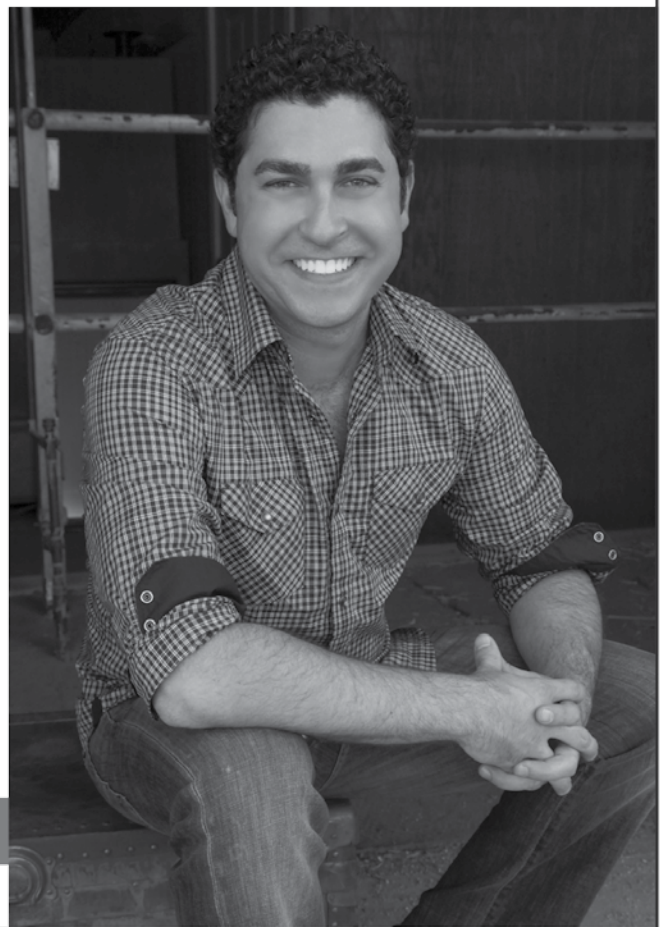
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Mark your calendar for the next happy hour: April neighborhood happy hour on Friday, April 4th in the front yard of Anna & Aaron's home at 546 W Lewis from 5:30-7:00 – BYOB-please bring your own “drinks” and maybe some treats to share? 



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By Andrea Katsenes (Vernon)

Each street in Willo has them - neighbor cats living under our homes, in the alleys, in our yards, that don't seem to belong to anyone. They just live on our streets and are fed by the generosity of residents. You may be bothered by our four legged neighbors, but they add great value to our neighborhood by helping us control the rodent population, and by nature, they "stake out" their territory and keep out other feral cats from coming onto the Willo street they occupy.

It is important for neighbors to coexist with our furry neighbors and help the feral cats live healthy and happily by controlling their population through spay/neutering.

Professionals illustrate that as feral cats reproduce - sometimes up to 12 new kittens per year from one cat, the food supply they compete for diminishes, so many go undernourished. Additionally, with more and

more cats concentrated in one location, disease and competition become a negative issue. Taking the time to spay/neuter the existing feral cats that are living in Willo will help us control other cats from coming into our neighborhood, will stop the number of feral cats in Willo from increasing, assuring that the current cats live a healthier life.


Thankfully the Willo Board appreciates that as a neighborhood, we need to help neighbors address and control our feral cat population, and have approved a program that partners with the Animal Defense League of Arizona's "Trap, Neuter, Return" (TNR hotline) program. TNR contracts with Valley Veterinarians to provide, at cost, spay and neuter surgeries for feral cats.

To participate, Willo neighbors should contract the Trap, Neuter, Return at (602) 265-7729, or contact Karen with TNR directly at KAnderson@ADLAZ.org to make an appointment with a local, partic-

ipating Veterinarians for spay/neuter surgery. The TNR also have traps available for loan to neighbors. The Willo neighborhood will have to provide a Willo address to TNR and be willing to trap and bring the cat(s) into the Vet for the surgery. You will also be required to return the cat to the neighborhood where it was captured after surgery. The costs for the surgeries will be covered by the Willo neighborhood - at

no cost to the Willo neighbor.

If we spay/neuter the feral cats that currently live in Willo, and return them to our neighborhood after surgery, they will continue to live in Willo, helping us detour rodent overpopulation and will STOP the continuous birth of homeless kittens.

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PREVENT RATS IN YOUR HOUSE



Living in a historic neighborhood has its charms. Willo homes possess years of wonderful history, but also can come with years of unwanted residents-rats.

Here are some tips to help Willo combat the issue of roof rat infestation, because if your neighbors have them, chances are good that you will get them too. It takes a neighborhood team effort to address this growing problem.

Get rid of the roof rats' food supply by harvesting citrus and other fruit.

Promptly and completely pick all fruit (ripe or not) on citrus and other fruit trees, and pick up fallen fruit. We have found that fruit trees having the most roof rat activity are those that are touching other trees, houses, fences or power lines. You don't need to remove fruit trees from your yards, just stay on top of picking and disposing of the fruit. We suggest that you consider donating excess fruit to a local food bank.

Manicure your landscape.

- ❶ A clean yard is a deterrent.
- ❷ Rake under your trees and shrubbery.

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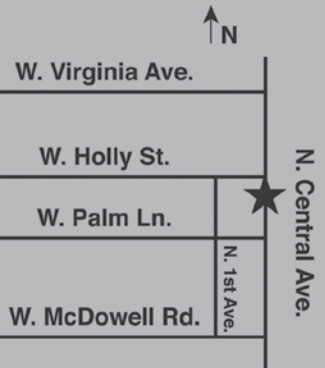
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③ Keep your palm trees trimmed. Roof rats nest in the skirts of old fronds, as well as in piles of debris and hollow trees.

④ Thin out bushes until you can see daylight through them. Oleanders are particularly prone to harbor roof rats in the summer. Thin bougainvilleas, too.

Don't unknowingly feed the roof rats.

① Roof rats will eat ANYTHING to survive -- this includes pet food and garbage. Don't leave pet food out, especially overnight. Pick up dog feces.

② Store bulk foods in sealed, rat-proof containers.

③ Keep garbage containers tightly covered.

Strategically place snap traps and bait stations.

① To prevent rats from entering your property, or to eliminate rats that have already entered your property, set snap traps in your laundry room and garden shed – bait with creamy peanut butter. Bait lightly so the rat will have to work hard to get it off which will ensure that the trap will trip. Place traps well away from pets and small children. Ensure your home is properly sealed so the poisoned rat doesn't enter the house and die, creating a bad odor which may be hard to remove.

② Screen all roof air vents and pipes. Even small vents rats and mice can access those areas.

What doesn't work?

① Rats quickly learn safe travel routes through yards to avoid dogs. Cats will kill dispersing juvenile rats, but are rarely able to handle an adult roof rat.

② There is no evidence that ultrasonic and electromagnetic devices drive rodents away. However, there is evidence that they can cause hearing loss in pets, especially dogs. **W**

For many years David Ramos the owner of House Doctor Exterminating, has been serving Willo for termites and pest control, in addition they have a "Preventative Rodent Control Program" and offer Willo residents a free termite inspection and/or rodent inspection, and services at a discount rate. They are a family business and guarantee services. Please contact them with any questions (602) 993-1800 or housedoctorext@hotmail.com.



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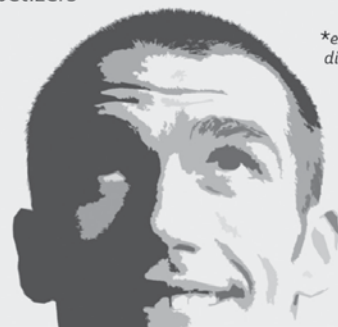
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Join us for the Willo Spring Yard Sale which will be held on Saturday, April 12th. The neighborhood will sponsor ad in the newspaper, you set up your own sale in your yard/driveway. Please pick up any signage you put up, after the sale is over. We want to keep Willo clean and beautiful!

WILLO KIDS KLUB EGG HUNT—APRIL 13TH

Spring will soon be here! The flowers are already blooming and the bees are buzzing, so hop on over for some fun! The Willo Kids Club invites families to join us for the Annual Super Egg Hunt and Spring Soiree on Sunday, April 13 from 3-5 p.m. at 317 W. Encanto Blvd. Simply BYOB (Bring Your Own Basket) and favorite afternoon snack to share, then the Kids Club will take care of the rest. RSVP to kidsclub@willohistoricdistrict.com. Kids Klub events are underwritten with the profits from our annual home tour.


LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

Grab your lawn chairs and head over to the park! The Willo Kids Club invites families to a free neighborhood movie night on Saturday, April 26 from 7-9:30 p.m. at Walden Park (Holly and 3rd Ave). First, we will show a short toddler friendly cartoon, then a full-length animated movie for ages 3 on up. Popcorn and drinks are on the Kids Club. RSVP to kidsclub@willohistoricdistrict.com. This event is paid for by profits from our annual home tour- enjoy!

APRIL WILLO NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD MEETING

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Why do you advertise with Willo residents?

When we first opened zpizza 10 years ago, there weren't nearly the restaurants around Willo that there are now. As Willo residents ourselves, we knew how valuable it was to have and we knew this was the best way to reach our neighbors and let them know we are here.

Tell us about a time you worked with a Willo resident.

We have worked with our Willo neighbors a bunch over the years -- from being on the Willo Board, the Home Tour committee to helping each other after the big storm of August, 2008, when we lost power for days and the neighborhood was a small disaster zone. We have worked on keeping the alleys clean near the restaurants and removing the transients along Thomas Rd with the Phoenix Police Department, Willo Block Watch and other businesses along the Thomas Rd corridor.

Do you live in Willo?

Yes. Julie has lived in the neighborhood since 1987, with a brief move out in 2000 to remodel and then Mark joined her back in the "new" house in 2001. Why would you not live here? We know all the neighbors on our street and the next street and the

next street! Several of our neighbors have keys to our house.


Are you from Phoenix?

Julie is from Huntington, New York and Mark is from Huntington Beach, California. Weird, huh? Julie moved here in middle school and Mark in high school.

What's your favorite spot to grab coffee?

Um, Pink Spot Café! We use locally roasted coffees and have some great friendly baristas. We also love running into friends there.

What's your favorite thing to do in Phoenix?

We love Celebrity Theater and the Crescent Ballroom. We love to see music in small, intimate settings. We just recently saw Merle Haggard and will be seeing Neko Case in a month. 



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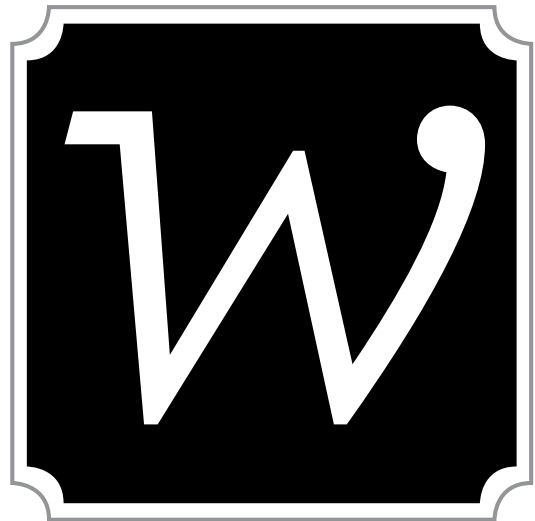
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*By Phoenix Police Officer Ben Harris
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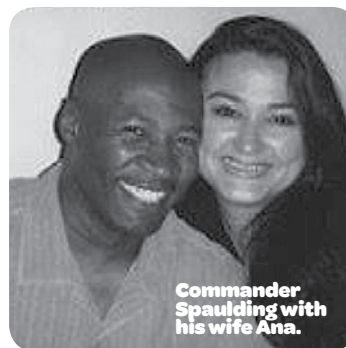
Phoenix Police Department is pleased to name **Marcel Spaulding #4512** as the new Mountain View Precinct commander, which watches over Willo.

Commander Spaulding has 29 years of police experience in a variety of assignments and is excited to serve the Mountain View Precinct community. His philosophy has been, "To treat others how I would like to be treated. I expect high accountability and high results while using safe and applicable measures to put bad guys in jail and keep the community safe."

Spaulding started his police career in 1985 and was promoted to Sergeant in 1994, Lieutenant in 2007, and Commander in 2014. He proudly served in the Training Bureau, Police Employment Services Bureau, and Drug Enforcement Bureau. He worked Patrol in the Maryvale, Squaw Peak/Mountain View t, Desert Horizon and Cactus Park Precincts. While in each precinct he worked on various squads including: Neighborhood Enforcement,

Street Crimes, Field Training Officer, School Resource Officer and the Bicycle Squad. He has also worked a number of assignments including: Patrol Officer, Field Training Officer, Recruit Training Officer, Background Investigator, Recruitment Officer, Undercover Detective, Patrol Sergeant, School Resource Officer Sergeant, Administrative Sergeant, N.E.T. Team Sergeant, Proficiency Skills Sergeant, Tactical Training Unit Sergeant, Basic Training Recruit Class Sergeant, Patrol Lieutenant, Field Training Officer Lieutenant, Resource Lieutenant and Patrol Duty Commander.

Commander Spaulding is married and is the father of one teenage daughter. Although not a Phoenix native, he has lived in the valley since 1967. His father enjoyed a 23-year military career retiring after serving at Luke Air Force Base. Commander Spaulding lived in Glendale



Commander Spaulding with his wife Ana.

and graduated from Independence High School. He obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Human Services from Ottawa University and holds teaching credentials for substitute teaching in Arizona, as well as a Community College Teaching Certificate.

Spaulding has been an adjunct instructor for Rio Salado Community College teaching Law Enforcement Technology and has volunteered at Deer Valley Unified School District as a coach for high school athletics. He is a proud participant of the Police Unity Tour which supports the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington D.C. Commander Spaulding is an avid fitness person who enjoys sports, fitness and competition and also is a high school wrestling referee.

Welcome to Commander Spaulding! We look forward to meeting you at future Willo events...or maybe our fall GAIN breakfast? **W**

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- ◆ Writing a short monthly restaurant review
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114 W. Windsor	PENDING	\$379,900
312 W. Palm	PENDING	\$459,000
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522 W. Windsor	ACTIVE	\$389,000
121 W. Granada	ACTIVE	\$439,900
501 W. Vernon	ACTIVE	\$449,000
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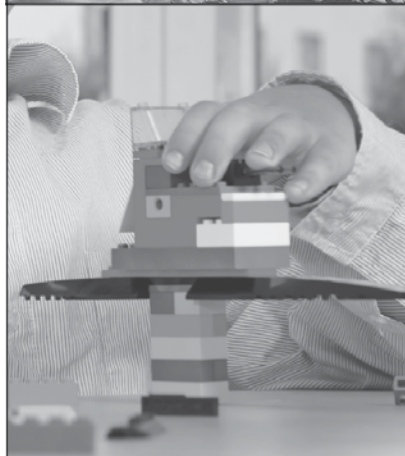
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