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Happy New Year, Willo!

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HERE'S to an amazing 2024 for all of us. The past year has had its ups and downs, but overall, it was a good year here in Willo.

The first thing on our upcoming agenda is the Willo Home Tour during President's Day Weekend, February 18th, 2024.

Our Home Tour chairs have been organizing for months to create an event with a touch of new and continuing the successes of our history. They have been working hard to procure some great homes and gardens for the tour, along with the Willo Historic Firehouse 8, which generously offers its museum for our tour. Congrats to them and their sub-committees for their successes and for creating a fantastic 35th Annual Willo Home Tour. Thank you to every homeowner who has offered their home for the tour; we'd have nothing to show without you.

Our large project continues on 3rd and 5th avenues as the city returns to construction in January. We are working hard with the city to create a sense of order for the Home Tour so that the construction doesn't negatively impact the tour. As most of you saw, the construction

stopped during the month of December. There have been a few complaints about the quality of the sidewalk construction on a few streets. If you have any questions about the work done on your street, please contact me directly at brad@b3re.com.

The city has hired a new director for the Street Transportation Department. We will be reaching out to the new director to ask him to attend one of our upcoming board meetings. As we did with his predecessor, our goal is to share Willo's needs from his department and develop a good working relationship with the director. Watch the agenda on Willophx.com for when we can schedule him.

Thank you to all who assisted with the Luminaria setup and tear down, from Chris and Cari, who have organized this for years, to the residents who put them together and took them down.

We have now had two board meetings at our new meeting space, Oven + Vine, at 14 W Vernon, and we have worked out a few bugs; it seems to be working well for us. Meeting at Oven + Vine also helps us support a local business whose owners have supported Willo since they opened the restaurant.

Until next time, see you 'round the 'hood. ■



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Established in 1986, the WNA Board consists of 13 volunteer positions elected biennially by the membership. WNA is not a Homeowners' Association (HOA); It does not collect dues; Its mission is to preserve Willo's historic designation and community quality. WNA meetings are open, all Willo residents may attend. Bylaws, registration, and agendas are available on WILLOPHX.COM.

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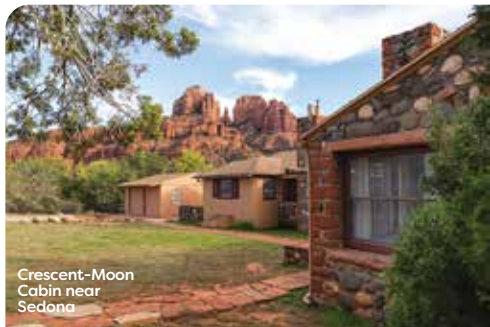
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Rooms with a View

BY TRICIA AMATO (LEWIS)



Crescent-Moon Cabin near Sedona



Kendrick Cabin near Flagstaff



Portal Bunkhouse in Portal

I RECENTLY ATTENDED THE

Arizona Historic Preservation Conference, which was held this year in Tucson. It was a great conference, and I learned a lot about the various efforts around the state to preserve Arizona's past. One of the sessions I attended was presented by the National Forest Service. They have a program called Rooms With a View, which operates in Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Coronado, Kaibab, and Prescott National Forests.

Across the state, many old cabins, homesteads, and the like are long abandoned and in a state of disrepair. If they are located on Forest Service Land, they can be fixed up and entered into the Rooms With a View program, which provides cabins for rent in some of Arizona's most beautiful and remote areas. The cabins range from very rustic (no running water and pit toilets) to nicely appointed ones, which

include kitchens and bathrooms. Many are extremely remote and can only be reached by a high-clearance vehicle or on foot, but plenty are also accessible by car. Most stand alone, either at the base of stunning mountains or in broad green pastures, adding privacy and an opportunity for a close connection with nature. The cabins also range in size, with some perfect for two people and others big enough for a wedding or family reunion.

I had never heard of this program before, and I'll bet you haven't either, but it's so popular that many of the most coveted locations, such as Crescent-Moon Cabin in Sedona or Kent Springs Cabin in Madera Canyon, book up a year in advance! Apparently, those "in the know"

set reservation reminders and hit that reserve button as soon as the clock strikes midnight. After looking at some of the photos, I can see why.

To explore these great cabin options, go to Recreation.gov, click on the "Camping and Lodging" photo, then click on "More Filters" in the center-right area of the page, and then scroll down to "Recreation Site Type" and click "Cabins." Or Google "Rooms With a View" and scroll down to the Forest Service website "Recreational Cabin Rentals." As a bonus, some cabins are pet-friendly, and others even allow horses! ■

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Growing in 2024 with the Willo Garden Club

BY JON ROBERTS (GRANADA)

JANUARY IS JUST AROUND the corner from the Willo Home Tour! Now is the time to clean up, plant, and beautify your landscapes so your home can shine when visitors come to our neighborhood.

National gardening calendars are general calendars that cover the average climates across the entire United States. In Phoenix, we have more heat and differently timed seasons, so these calendars are not adequate to help in Willo. The Willo Garden Club can help you get the most out of your garden and prepare for the months ahead.

JANUARY GARDENING

Phoenix winters are short and usually only last for the month of January. There are several chores

that should be done in January, depending on your garden and your landscape. It is a good time to get your bulbs in the ground, take care of spraying dormant shrubs, and prune your deciduous fruit trees and rose bushes. It's also time to prune other bushes and trees; this is your last opportunity to get your bare-root shrubs or trees in the ground. While temperatures in Willo stay a bit higher than surrounding areas because of the "heat island effect," there are chances of freezes or frost, so keeping an eye on weather reports and taking steps to protect plants is to your advantage.

JANUARY PLANTING

January is a good time to get a second round of carrots, cabbage, lettuce, radishes, and potatoes in

the ground. It is also time to get a lot of your flowers in the ground. Things like your Daises, Poppies, Petunias, Snapdragons, and Sweet Peas should go in the ground in January in our neighborhood.

ABOUT THE GARDEN CLUB

The goal of the Willo Garden Club is to better neighborhood quality of life through community gardening. We explore models of sustainability as we gather for collective work and classes on growing or harvesting locally grown fruit, produce, and ornamental vegetation. Our network of neighbors and gardens through Willo beautify the homes and streets of our beloved historic district.

Join your fellow neighbors! Send an email to willosocialcommittee@gmail.com. ■



Willo Kids Club

KIDS UPDATE

BY AMY JENSBY (CAMBRIDGE)

IN DECEMBER, WILLO KIDS CLUB JOINED

up with the Encanto-Palmcroft Kids Club for a holiday bike ride through the neighborhood. Thank you to all who helped, especially Lauren Armour of Encanto-Palmcroft. It was a great night to meet neighbors and celebrate the season. We will be having our annual snow day in February, so make sure you are on the evite list for WKC. (Email Amy at amyjensby@gmail.com if you would like to be added to the list.) ■





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INTERVIEW BY BOBBI RYALS (LEWIS)

I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING:

Nothing says “Welcome, Bobbi!” like being greeted by a body slam against the front window and a voluminous bark by a 50-pound mass of pure muscle. She made the plate glass window shake, and I retreated just a little! The moment I hollered back through the window, “Gypsy!” the bark got even more intense, and this muscle loaf began twirling in circles of joy! Truly a welcome to behold.

Interviewer: Well, hello, Gypsy! What kind of dog are you?

Gypsy: I'm a PITBULL (and proud of it)!

Interviewer: She was so earnest in her reply as she stared me down. But not in a creepy way — in more of a ... let's say ... unapologetic and “I'm all that” way. When I looked back at her staring up at me, her face was an art piece — square shaped in pure white with bright-white eyelashes and a tinge of pink around her eyes and nose, all topped off by two chocolate-brown ears that perfectly fold over and point to each side as though on alert. Trust me, this was the face of honest connection.

Gypsy, where do you come from?

Gypsy: Well, I was found when some people called the police after seeing me tied up in a shopping cart and beaten by the

man who had me. We lived in the park by the Burton Barr Library; I was only 3-5 months old when this happened to me. When the cops came, Officer Don Vallejo took me away from the mean man, and the next thing I knew, I was meeting Rebecca and Paul. They had just put down their other Pitbull, Kaya, and Officer Don knew that, so he thought they needed me to help them heal. It really worked out because I needed them, too — we all needed each other.

Shortly after I came to live with Paul and Rebecca, Mom Rebecca was walking me, and an older lady saw me and asked if I was a new dog. Mom said yes, and I remember the lady looking at me and saying, “You woke up in the shopping cart and went to bed in Willo? It doesn't get much better than that!” I knew then that there was something very special about my new home and neighborhood.

Interviewer: Gosh Gyps (I can call her that for short because she has about 500 nicknames from Hootie to Goots), that was one heck of a life start, no?

Gypsy: Yes, but look at me now! I'm a robust 50-pound, 10-year-old with a baby brother named Takeo! Now Takeo can have birthday parties like Mom and Dad throw for me. Last year, they dressed me up in a pink party dress, and we had a Greek theme because I love lamb chops. They

got lamb chops and gyro meat, and we had the best time. There were kids there too! This year, Takeo will be there, I can't wait!

Interviewer: I can tell you really love Takeo, and I hear you are quite a good babysitter, too.

Gypsy: Yes, I am. I love him. He's so tiny; he's only a month old. I love how he smells; his soft skin feels so good on my nose. Mom lets me kiss him, but I'm not allowed to kiss him on the face for some reason. He sleeps in this weird cage-like thing with slats in it. When he cries, I stick my nose through the slats in the “cage.” His crying upsets me so much that I start crying, too. I alert Mom and Dad; I just can't rest until they pick Takeo up.

Interviewer: You are quite an empath, Gypsy. I love that about you. Is there anything else you want people to know about you?

Gypsy: Well, I just exist to make people happy. I have had behavioral therapy, and I'm still working really hard to tone down my extra level of exuberance when on walks (my favorite thing in life). I want to thank the people and dogs of Willo for helping me by walking on the other side of the street when they see me coming but then waving at me so I still feel loved. ■



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The 2024 35th Annual Willo Home Tour is ONE Month Away!!!!

WILLO HOME TOUR

A message from our Co-Chairs, Courtney Southerland (Palm) and Crawford Breedlove (Encanto)

WE WANT TO EXTEND OUR heartfelt gratitude to all the wonderful residents who have generously volunteered their time and effort to support the Historic Home Tour. Your commitment and enthusiasm are truly remarkable, and your dedication makes this event possible.

The preservation and celebration of our community's rich history would not be the same without your invaluable contributions. Your willingness to share your time and knowledge is a testament to the strong community spirit that makes our neighborhood unique. Thank you for being the backbone of this event and helping us make it a memorable experience for all our visitors. We

appreciate your selflessness and role in making this Home Tour a success. Thank you, residents, for your exceptional support!

Are you considering putting your home on Home Tour? Do you have hesitations? Here are thoughts from one of last year's homeowners, Luis Avila (Cambridge):

"Think of setting up for a showroom, not just opening your home: Initially, I thought that I had to make everything perfect in my home for the tour, but when I was able to think of this more as an experience or a showroom, it helped me realize that I could limit or open the possibilities according to my capacity

and resources. So, for example, I opened one room for people to come in but cordoned off two others, and those I simply set up to look good from the door. That relieved me from a whole house remodel - to simply think of what they'll see and focus on that. Another thing is to declutter. It made me so relieved to just get rid of a bunch of stuff like plates, cups, and pans in the kitchen. I removed everything, left it pretty minimalist, and removed things like family pictures and personal items from the walls to make the house look like a showroom. Finally, because it was an "experience," I made sure that people had a clear walking path, which helped me move traffic faster." ■

HOME TOUR SPOTLIGHT:

ROBYNN
LOGENBAUGH
(GRANADA)

WE WANT TO HIGHLIGHT our neighbors who are putting their homes on tour! This month: Robynn Logenbaugh (Granada)

This house was built in 1937. It's an adobe and has a sister house on the 300 block of Almeria. This home welcomes you with a wide front porch to enjoy the desert landscaping and allows us to visit with our friendly neighbors (and pups) walking by.



The original living room is just inside the front door and has a vaulted beamed ceiling and a cozy fireplace. This room is flanked by arches on each end, one of which leads to the newly renovated kitchen and one that leads to the two original bedrooms, a bathroom, and a sleeping porch, which has been converted into a home office.

Once an outdoor courtyard in the center of the home, the area has been converted into a large vaulted family room with the home's second fireplace.

This sweet adobe home has been through several renovations, including adding a primary suite with glass doors to the beautiful



backyard with a swimming pool and outdoor entertaining space.

It has been a wonderful experience living in this home, in this neighborhood with so many wonderful people.

We are so grateful to be part of Willo and thankful for the wonderful community! —Robynn Lo-

genbaugh

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Getting involved in The Willo Home Tour can be a rewarding and enriching experience for a number of reasons:

1 PRESERVATION OF LOCAL HISTORY

Historic home tours often contribute to the preservation and celebration of local history. Participating makes you part of a collective effort to maintain, protect, and promote historical properties. This can help ensure that your neighborhood's architectural and cultural heritage is passed down to future generations.

2 EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Historic home tours provide a unique educational opportunity. You can learn about the architecture, design, and lifestyles of the past. Tour guides or homeowners often share interesting stories and facts about the homes and the people who lived in them.

3 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

These events are excellent for building a sense of community. They bring together residents and history enthusiasts, fostering a shared appreciation for the area's heritage. It's a chance to connect with your neighbors and create a stronger sense of community.

4 INSPIRATION FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

If you're a homeowner, touring historic homes can provide

you with inspiration for your own property. You may discover unique design ideas, architectural features, or landscaping concepts that you can incorporate into your own home.

5 SUPPORTING LOCAL INITIATIVES

Many historic home tours are organized by local nonprofits or community groups. By participating, you're contributing to these organizations' efforts to fundraise and promote historic preservation. Your involvement helps maintain the viability of these tours and related historical initiatives.

6 CULTURAL ENRICHMENT

It's a great way to expand your cultural horizons. You can explore various architectural styles, interior designs, and the history and culture of different eras. It's a form of entertainment that's both intellectually stimulating and enjoyable.

7 NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES

These events often attract people with a shared interest in history and architecture. It's a great place to meet like-minded individuals, potentially leading to new friendships or professional connections.

8 SENSE OF PRIDE

Getting involved in a historic home tour can instill a sense of pride in your community. You'll gain a deeper appreciation for your local heritage and the uniqueness of your area. It can also boost your civic pride.

9 FUN AND ENJOYMENT

At its core, participating in a historic home tour can be an enjoyable experience. It's a chance to explore beautifully preserved homes, appreciate interesting stories, and take in the aesthetic pleasures of architecture and interior design.

10 CONTRIBUTION TO TOURISM

In some cases, historic home tours contribute to local tourism. This can benefit the area economically, attracting visitors and boosting local businesses.

In conclusion, getting involved in the Willo Home Tour is not only an opportunity to explore the past but also a way to contribute to the present and future of your community. It can be a fulfilling and enriching experience, both in terms of personal growth and community engagement. ■



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- 1. Behind-the-Scenes Experience:** Get a unique, behind-the-scenes look at the execution of the historic event that brings our community together.
- 2. Connect with History:** Immerse yourself in the stories of our neighborhood by directly contributing to the success of the tour. Your efforts will help bring history to life for participants.
- 3. Build Community:** Forge new friendships and connections with like-minded individuals who appreciate the value of preserving our local heritage.

JOIN US for a Vibrant & Exciting Street Fair on Sunday, FEBRUARY 18TH!

GET READY FOR A DAY OF fun, food, and festivities that will bring our neighborhood together.

While you visit the homes on tour, the Street Fair will feature a fantastic lineup of local vendors, artisans, and food trucks,

offering everything from hand-made crafts to delicious international cuisine.

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<https://www.visitphoenix.com/things-to-do/arts-culture/first-friday-art-walk/>

**THURSDAY,
JAN 11th**

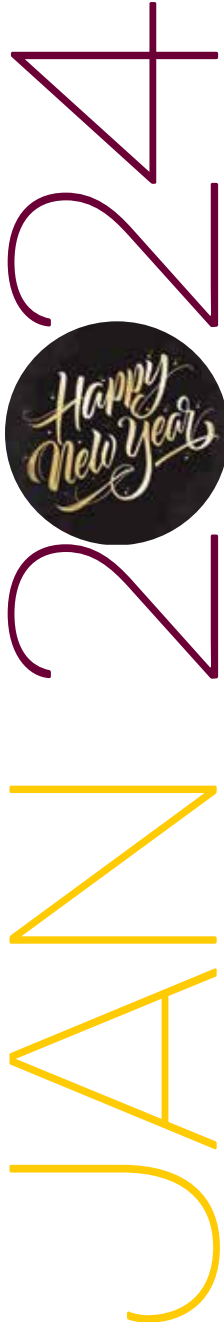
Willo Neighborhood Association Board Meeting - 6:30pm - 8:00pm NEW LOCATION: Oven & Vine - 14 W. Vernon Avenue

**FRIDAY,,
JAN 12th**

Willo Happy Hour - 5:30pm - 7:30pm - Theme: "The Great 80's"
Host: Kelly Flood
Location: 331 W Cambridge

**FRIDAY,
JAN 19th**

Willo Home Tour Planning Meeting - 6:00 - 7:00 pm Host: Crawford Breedlove - 70 W. Encanto



**SUNDAY,
JAN 28th**

Music at Trinity's 2023-2024 Concert Series - Helen Peel Memorial Organ Concert - 4:00 pm at Trinity Cathedral, corner of Central Avenue and Roosevelt; This year's Peel Memorial organist is the exciting and powerful performer, Damin Spritzer, Area Chair and Associate Professor of Organ at the University of Oklahoma. Her masterful program includes several rarely heard works by 20th-century composers Johanna Senfter, Mary Howe, Larry King, and Herbert Howells. This will be one concert not to be missed and it is free of charge! trinitymusicaz.org for more concert details.

**As of this printing, there are no food trucks scheduled for January - For more info: streetfoodfinder.com/ WilloWednesdays.com - please check the link for last minute changes and additions*

**LOOKING
AHEAD**

**THURSDAY,
FEB 8th**

Willo Neighborhood Association Board Meeting - 6:30pm

- 8:00pm; NEW LOCATION: Oven & Vine - 14 W. Vernon Avenue

**FRIDAY,
FEB 9th**

Willo Happy Hour - 5:30pm - 7:30pm Host: Melissa Boyle Location: 302 W. Virginia

**FRIDAY,
FEB 16th**

Willo Home Tour Planning Meeting - 6:00 - 7:00 pm Host: Crawford Breedlove - 70 W. Encanto

**SATURDAY,
FEB 17th**

Willo Home Twilight Tour - 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm; Tickets: willophx.com. Use code WILLO24

**SUNDAY,
FEB 18th**

Willo Home Tour and Street Fair - 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Tickets: willophx.com

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UPCOMING HAPPY HOURS

JAN 12TH
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HOSTS:
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LOCATION: 331 W. Cambridge

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"THE GREAT 80s"

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Melissa Boyle
LOCATION: 302 W. Virginia

NO OFFENSE TO ENTERING 2024, but every once in a while, there's nothing better than kicking it old school—even just for

a night. If you've found yourself yearning for a time when social media didn't exist, phones were still attached to the wall by a spiral cord, when shoulder pads and big hair competed for attention... then our '80s theme happy hour on Friday, January 12th is exactly what you need.

Our host with the most, Kelly Flood, opened the first Benetton store location in Arizona in the 1980s. As *if* we're gonna pass up this inspiration for the raddest theme ever! Back then, being at the epicenter of youth culture meant SHOPPING (no, duh!), and Kelly really saw it or sold it all. Young people were unafraid to spend the money they were earning, which was often reflected in the things they purchased and

how they portrayed themselves. Clothing, hair, and makeup were big and bold, music was synth and experimental, and life was bodacious and fresh.

A lot of the trends from the '80s died out by the end of the decade, but resurrecting them will be a total blast at our 80s-themed happy hour. My dudes and dudettes, let's make it epic.

We'll be outside, so break out your leg warmers, acid-wash denim, and Members Only jackets! Bring an 80s-inspired dish or dessert and drink. Over age 21, please.

Subscribe to the Willo Social Committee's email list and watch for more information about upcoming Happy Hours by contacting willosocialcommittee@gmail.com. ■

Twilight Home Tour

TWILIGHT TOUR

BY SANDRA LEFCOVICH (CORONADO)

THE TWILIGHT TOUR IS an exclusive event held the Saturday before Home Tour. Tickets are sold to Willo residents only, giving all residents a chance to tour the homes before the afternoon before the big crowds

arrive on Sunday. When you buy Twilight Tour tickets, you have access to all the homes in a more intimate setting, with fewer people going through the homes and the neighborhood. Ollie the Trolley will be available to shuttle you from home to home and then back to Walton Park for an evening of food, music, and fun! ■



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- 78 W. Virginia
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- 506 W. Cypress
- 62 W. Edgemont
- 57 W. Edgemont
- 313 W. Wilshire
- 133 W. Palm
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