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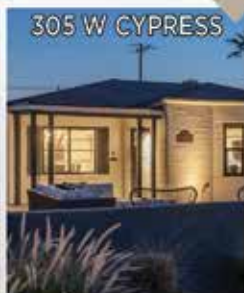
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WELCOME TO WILLO

ON BEHALF OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD AND WILLO

Board of Directors, we welcome you to the 35th Annual Willo Home Tour. We hope you enjoy the tour and your time in our neighborhood. Our tour offers you a glimpse into home styles and varieties that are no longer built. Many of these homes have been updated, revealing how residents have adapted them to accommodate our modern lifestyles while maintaining a historic feel.

All proceeds of the Home Tour support the Willo Neighborhood Association and its many projects.

Thank you for your support, and we hope you will enjoy yourselves today in Willo. ■

BRAD BRAUER - WNA PRESIDENT

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A MESSAGE FROM LAURA PASTOR COUNCILWOMAN DISTRICT 4 CITY OF PHOENIX



WELCOME BACK TO THE WILLO HISTORIC DISTRICT HOME

Tour & Street Fair! As a fifth-generation Phoenician, I feel proud to showcase the Willo Historic Neighborhood, one of central Phoenix's oldest and most beloved neighborhoods. The homes in this area date back to the early 1900s and have been meticulously restored to their original splendor.

During the annual Willo Home Tour, homeowners open their doors to visitors, allowing them to experience Phoenix's architectural history firsthand. From Tudor and Spanish Revival to Ranch-style houses, each home on the tour showcases the pride of ownership that the residents of Willo have in their neighborhood. The event is a celebration of the unique character of the Willo Historic District and an opportunity to support its preservation.

The Willo Home Tour owes its success to the generosity of the homeowners who allow visitors into their homes and the dedication of the residents who take pride in their community.

I am proud to see District 4 continue to be one of the most vibrant and culturally rich areas in Phoenix, and I look forward to seeing you at the Willo Home Tour & Street Fair! ♦

WELCOME TO THE 35TH ANNUAL WILLO HISTORIC HOME

Tour & Street Fair. A chance to wander palm-lined streets and glimpse Phoenix's past through historic architectural styles!

The development of the Willo neighborhood has been closely tied to that of Phoenix for over a century, and it is now Phoenix's largest historic neighborhood. After its start as an agricultural area, Willo began to fill with Tudors, Bungalows, Spanish Colonials, and later Ranch style homes, from the turn of the century and into the 1920s and 1930s.

The establishment of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the New Deal in the early 1930's helped bring diverse and unique houses to the neighborhood, making them more uniform in appearance. In the 1980s, residents of Willo successfully secured its status as a special conservation district, ensuring that, even as Phoenix grows and progresses, our great city will be firmly rooted in our history.

I am proud to represent this vibrant, historic neighborhood in Congress. I hope all who visit today will enjoy the historic charm, preservation efforts, and love the residents of the Willo Historic District have invested in their homes, their neighborhood, and our city. ♦

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members, volunteers, and homeowners who brought our Willo Home Tour to life. Your passion and commitment illuminated the past, creating an unforgettable journey for all. Your efforts have left an indelible mark on our community. Thank you for preserving and sharing the stories within these walls. You all have worked so hard and have done such an amazing job! We extend our gratitude to every person listed below!

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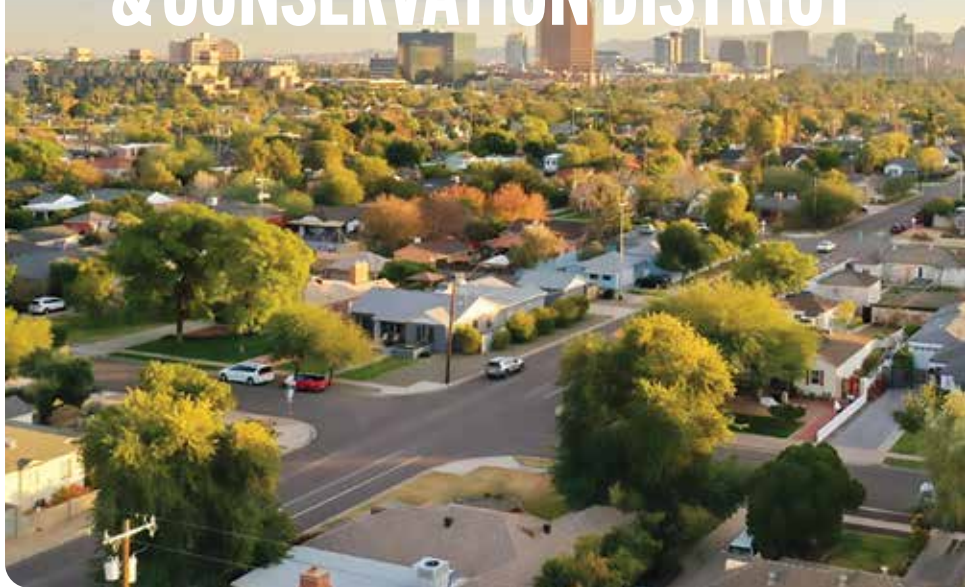
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HISTORY

OF THE WILLO NEIGHBORHOOD & CONSERVATION DISTRICT



WILLO WAS ONCE THE EPITOME OF suburbia – a collection of subdivisions on the outskirts of the small but thriving Phoenix metropolis. This charming neighborhood sits between 1st and 7th Avenues, north of McDowell Road and south of Thomas Road. It features a variety of architectural styles, including Bungalow, Tudor Revival, Greek Revival, American Colonial, Pueblo Revival, and Ranches. Twenty-two separate

subdivisions were platted and developed in Willo by various entrepreneurs from the turn of the century up to the beginning of World War II. The city's tremendous growth resulted in the encroachment of commercial development on what were once quiet suburbs. Eventually, with the growth of Phoenix over the last century, the individual subdivisions were bypassed, and the area blended into one cohesive whole. In the

1980s, residents of Willo successfully lobbied for status as a special conservation district, earning historic status and assuring that this beautiful part of Phoenix's history will be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations.

Today, Willo neighborhood represents the best in midtown living. Centrally located in the heart of Phoenix, Willo is at the core of the valley's freeway and public transporta-



FUN FACTS ABOUT WILLO

- ◆ Named after WILshire & LOs Olivos, our two voting districts.
- ◆ Granted historic status in 1990.
- ◆ Largest of 25 historic districts in Phoenix with 996 homes.
- ◆ Willo Neighborhood Association is a 100% volunteer board of directors.
- ◆ The Annual Home Tour & Street Fair is our primary fundraiser for all the neighborhood's events and activities.

tion networks, and is minutes away from Sky Harbor Airport. It is also close to multiple arts, culture, music, and sports destinations

Now in its 35th year, the Willo Home Tour is an event organized by the Willo Neighborhood Association. It has a nationwide presence, with visitors traveling from several states to enjoy the historic charm and preservation efforts of the Willo Neighborhood. ◆

THANK YOU FOR JOINING US!

HEARTFELT THANKS TO ALL ATTENDEES FOR JOINING US

on a journey through history at the 35th Annual Historic Willo Home Tour and Street Fair! Your presence adds warmth to the grandeur of the homes and vibrancy to the charming street fair. We appreciate your curiosity and enthusiasm for our community's rich heritage.

THE 2024 WILLO HOME TOUR & STREET FAIR COMMITTEE

TIPS TO ENJOY YOUR DAY IN WILLO

◆ 2024 Willo Home Tour
Hours: 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

◆ Wristbands MUST be worn to enter all homes.

◆ Tickets are not necessary to enjoy the Street Fair.

◆ You will need to purchase tickets and get a wristband at the Beer & Wine Garden entrance to secure an alcoholic beverage of your choice. Color coded wristbands will be necessary to enter the Beer & Wine Garden.

◆ You MUST be 21 and over to enter the Beer & Wine Garden. IDs will be checked.

◆ All alcoholic beverages must be consumed within the Beer & Wine Garden.

◆ Brochure: Grab a brochure to efficiently navigate both the historic homes and street fair. Mark must-see locations.

◆ Please reference the map within this brochure: the map includes the homes, coffee carts, restrooms, and more features of the Willo Home Tour & Street Fair.

◆ No pets allowed inside the tour homes.

◆ Photography etiquette: Please refrain from taking photographs & videos of the interiors of tour homes without the express permission of the homeowners.

◆ Please leave strollers outside of the tour homes.

◆ Ask Questions: Engage with the homeowners. Ask questions about the history and unique features of the homes.

◆ Support Local: Explore the Street Fair to support local artisans and businesses. Unique finds often await!

◆ Enjoy the Atmosphere: Immerse yourself in the charm and history of the homes and savor the lively atmosphere of the Street Fair.

◆ Every Home Tour patron is here to enjoy the homes on tour. Please be respectful, friendly, and courteous to all other patrons, volunteers, and homeowners.



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W. ENCANTO FIREHOUSE

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WILLO'S VERY OWN FIRE STATION # 8 HAS BEEN REVAMPED FROM AN ACTIVE STATION TO A MUSEUM AND MEETING facility. Over the years, this building has been used as an Assistant Fire Chief's office, a safety office, and a fire department fitness center. Constructed in 1942 by builder William Pepper, the Fire Station is an excellent example of the Spanish Mission eclectic residential format. The well-detailed diagonal batten vehicle bay doors are unique. The Fire Station has been featured on the Willo Home Tour for many years. Don't miss the antique fire trucks, the Chief's car, a variety of vintage firefighting equipment, and historical photographs that will be on display. **ENTERTAINMENT: THE HUGH O'CONOR PIPES AND DRUM BAND LED BY PIPE MAJOR AND WILLO RESIDENT LEN WOOD AND THE PHOENIX PIONEER BAND** ■



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W. ENCANTO

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EARLY TRANSITIONAL RANCH STYLE ELEMENTS FOUND THROUGHOUT THIS 1944 RESIDENCE INCLUDE A hipped roof, brick construction, exposed rafters, and wooden shutters. The front windows have original metal casements, and a classic porthole window peeks out. Inside, there are original features such as the phone nook, mail slot, crown molding, and interior archways. Unique to this house is a geometric wooden breakaway shelf set in an exposed brick wall between the kitchen and dining room. The kitchen has been renovated, giving it a modern, updated feel with new oak flooring to harmonize with the original oak in the living room. **ENTERTAINMENT: DJ LATENITEBOOGIE** ■

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W. WINDSOR

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BUILT IN 1947 BY WOMACK CONSTRUCTION CO., THIS TRANSITIONAL EARLY RANCHER IS LOCATED ON ONE OF the largest lots in Willo. At one time, the home was the residence of Dr. Joseph Greer, a local surgeon, aviator, and vice mayor of Phoenix. The wide elevation includes an attached two-car garage, which was possibly among the first in Phoenix. The brick construction and hipped roof are typical of the era, but the deep eaves that overhang the entire house are unique. In the 1940s, the styling of this house was ahead of its time, bringing the outside in with large windows throughout and an “all-glass wall” in the living room. Additionally, each bedroom has an access door to the L-shaped backyard. The current owners have completely renovated the house’s interior while respecting its original design’s mid-century simplicity. A master suite was added, and the kitchen and dining room were joined to create an open, more efficient space. Dual pane windows, solar panels, and a new electric system have all been added with energy efficiency in mind. Minimalist decor is seen throughout, tipping a hat to the home’s history. **ENTERTAINMENT: SHANNON LIJEK** ■



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W. LEWIS

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PUEBLO AND SPANISH REVIVAL ELEMENTS ARE COMBINED IN THIS 1930 TERRITORIAL STYLE HOME.

The stepped parapet frontage presents brick construction with stucco sheathing, adding to the Southwest flavor. Clay tiles cap the three shed roofs that adorn the front door and windows. The home's interior was taken down to the studs in 2016, but the original brick wall above the fireplace remains. Vaulted ceilings and a sleek open floorplan are complimented with oak flooring throughout. Note the Moroccan tiles on the kitchen backsplash. The simplistic modern interior architecture blends with decor that lends an organic, earthy component to the home.

ENTERTAINMENT: JESSE FRENCH ■



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THE A.L. JOHNSON SPEC. HOUSE WAS CONSTRUCTED IN 1927 BY BUILDER A.L. Johnson. It presents with classic Craftsman Bungalow architecture with a hint of Swiss chalet. Of note is the large recessed veranda with cobblestone piers, variegated brick trim over the windows, and exposed rafters with purlins. The second story includes a large dormer bedroom and a sunburst ventilator at the apex of the gabled roof. The 2nd story was initially built as two apartments with a sleeping porch but has since been converted to a master bedroom and bath. Inside, the home has original oak hardwood floors, archways, and crown molding throughout. Note the magnificent stained glass window that brightens the dining room and the wrought iron balustrade that graces the staircase. **ENTERTAINMENT: LARRY NITTLER** ■



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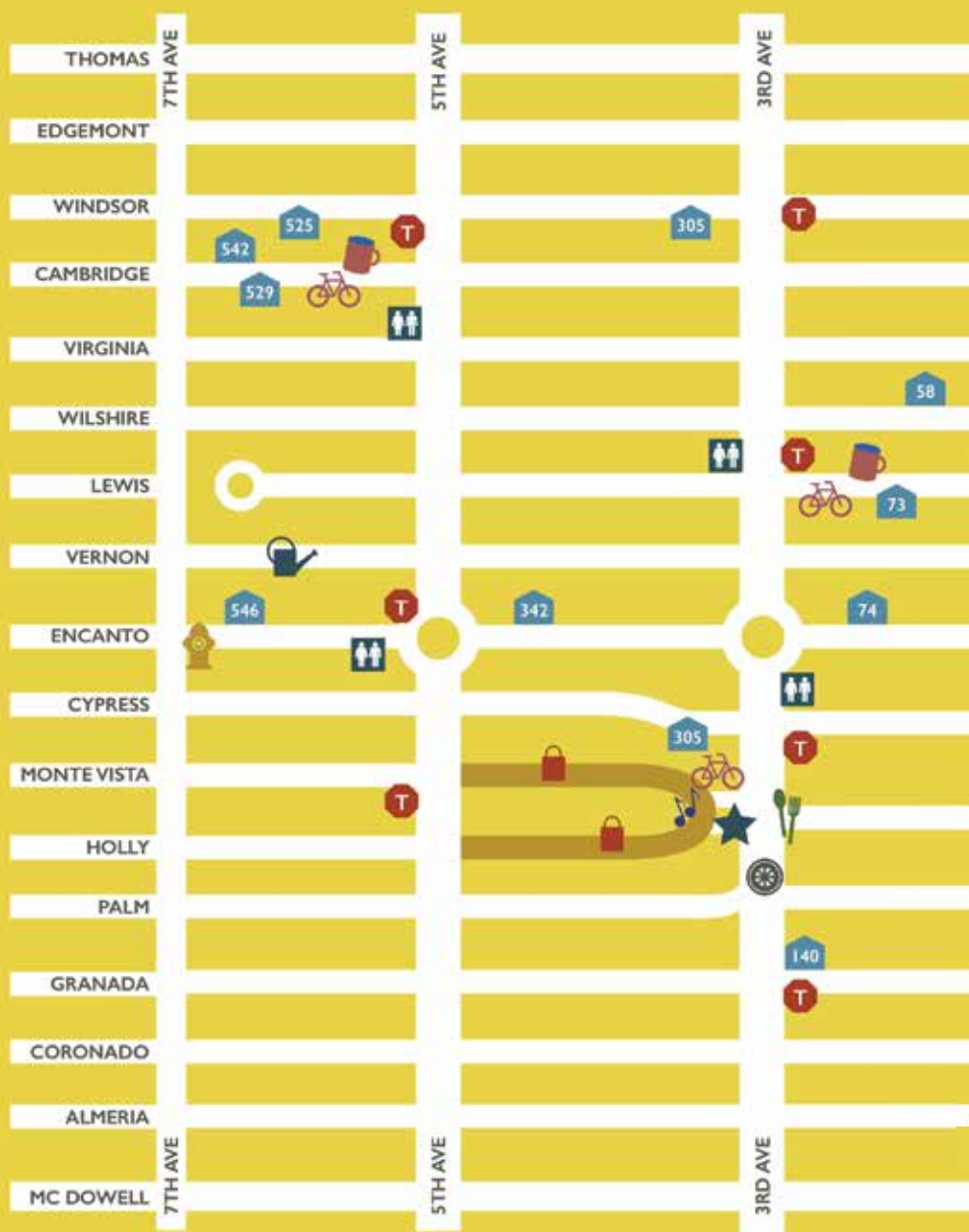


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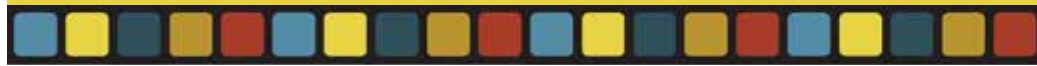
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THIS 1940 EARLY TRANSITIONAL RANCHER ILLUSTRATES THE INFILL OF TRACT HOME DEVELOPMENT during the New Deal era building boom. The home displays brick construction with a hipped roof, exposed rafters, and wood shutters. The original small portico entry was expanded into a covered porch accommodating a sitting area. Much of the original footprint has been preserved. However, a large bathroom has been converted into two rooms. Note the original oak flooring throughout. The home was renovated in 2019, adding interior archways, exposed brick walls, updated tile flooring, and a sun porch. Out back, there is an inviting pool and a newly renovated casita. **ENTERTAINMENT: DARL CHRYST** ■



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2024 WILLO HOME TOUR MAP



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546 W. ENCANTO BOULEVARD

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525 W. WINDSOR AVENUE

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305 W. CYPRESS STREET

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342 W. ENCANTO BOULEVARD



521 W. VERNON AVENUE (GARDEN WORKSHOP)

Session Offerings: 11:30 am- Noon, 1:30 pm-2:00pm

Please Keep in Mind:

- Attendees tour at their own risk
- No still or video photography without the express permission of the homeowners
- No food or drink inside the tour homes
- Public restrooms are available at the Street Fair, fire house, 3rd Ave. & Virginia and 5th Ave. & Granada
- Some homeowners may require masks

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W. GRANADA

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THE HISTORICALLY DESIGNATED J. NICHOLSON HOUSE WAS BUILT BY

George W. Hoggan in 1937. It incorporates elements of early Ranch with Western Hacienda styling as well as classical designs found

in the bay window, fluted cantons, cross-gabled roof, and window awnings. The horizontal elevation includes an expansive veranda with a shed roof, exposed rafters, and a Moorish arch chimney vent. The interior presents with thick adobe walls, archways, scored concrete floors, and two fireplaces. The home has had additions, and the original sleeping porch has been converted into an office. The kitchen and bathrooms have been updated, but vintage features such as the original oak floors and exposed brick walls allow the home to retain its old-world charm. The backyard oasis displays multiple seating areas and a large pool as the central focus. **ENTERTAINMENT: GLEN GARDNER**



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CONSTRUCTED IN 1945, THIS TRANSITIONAL EARLY RANCHER PRESERVES MUCH OF ITS MID-CENTURY CHARM. THE exterior presents with a hipped roof, brick walls, and a small portico entry typical of this era. The interior renovation was completed with the goal of keeping as many original features as possible. This included scored cement floors, interior archways, crown molding, and a phone nook. The master bath was redone with new tile that replicates the vintage look. A unique two-way swinging kitchen door has the original “Push” brass plaque. The kitchen has 1940s cabinets, tile counters, a sink, a pull-out cutting board, a milk door, and a built-in ironing board closet. Fine art and eclectic decor are seen throughout. Don't miss the beach scene mural on the backyard wall that a previous owner painted. **ENTERTAINMENT: THE FREQUENCY PRINCIPLE** ■

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W. WILSHIRE

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THE LARGE FOCAL “CHICAGO” STYLE WINDOW FLANKED BY TWO narrow operable window sashes is the center of attention in this beautiful Spanish Revival home. Built between 1926

and 1928, it presents with a cross-gable roof with clay tiles and stucco sheathing. An off-center recessed entry is found within the gated wall of the front patio. Inside is a living room with a unique barrel ceiling and a classical fireplace. Original to the home are the wood-framed windows, hardwood floors, crown molding, bathroom tiles, and multiple interior doors with glass door knobs. Note the built-in breakfast nook where exposed adobe brick displays the home's construction material. Most of the home retains its original footprint, but a master suite has been added using original windows. Eclectic decor and artwork complement the antique features of the home. A casita and pool with a baja shelf have been added in the backyard, which is given continuity with porcelain blue stone pavers throughout. Note the ornamental sour orange trees encircling the yard lending privacy to this enclave. **ENTERTAINMENT: JOE FELDMAN** ■



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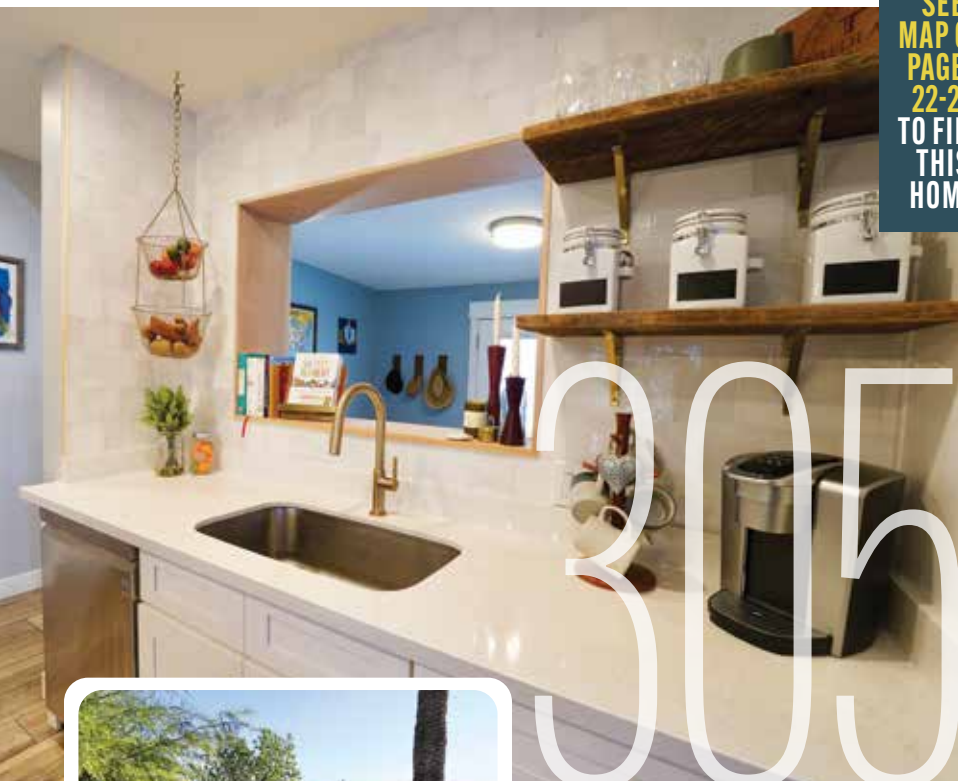
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W. WINDSOR

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PRESENTING WITH A WIDE ELEVATION, THIS EARLY Ranch-style house was constructed of brick and has a cross-gable roof with exposed rafters. Shiplap wood siding and a flagstone planter box adorn the front facade. The main house has been renovated with all-

new windows, wood tile flooring, an open floor plan, and a chef's kitchen island. The original brick wall with the milk door has been preserved. The patio between the main house and the casita has repurposed bricks from a house on Wilshire Drive, and the sliding barn door in the guest house was made from a vintage door from a house on Palm Lane. Once a garage, the back structure now houses a 350-square-foot casita with original rafters and a 250-square-foot one-car garage.

ENTERTAINMENT: DJ SLACKDADDY ■



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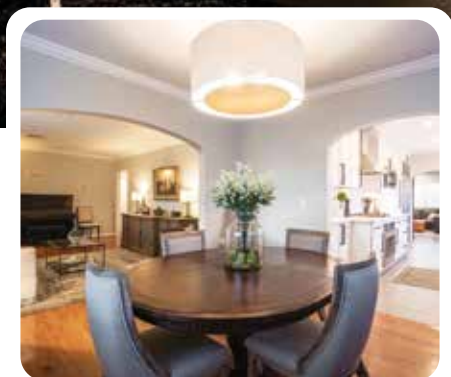


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W. CAMBRIDGE

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THIS HOME WAS BUILT IN 1947 BY LOCAL BUILDER AND ARCHITECT JOHN H. LESTER, WHO constructed many homes in the Willo. He dubbed this style “Monterey,” but Transitional Early Ranch elements abound, including brick construction, irregular hipped roof, shutters, steel grid casement windows, and a recessed porch entry with wood posts. Original interior features include covered ceilings, crown molding, phone niche, door chime, oak flooring, mail slot, and milk door. The current owner has restored many vintage elements and renovated other aspects with sensitivity to the home’s historic design. The 2012 addition has been reconfigured to match the 1940s-era house, and the detached garage has been converted into a guest house. **ENTERTAINMENT: ABBY WALKER** ■



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305 W. CYPRESS

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HISTORICALLY KNOWN AS THE RALPH F. CRAWFORD HOUSE, THIS 1939 TRANSITIONAL EARLY Ranch was built by A. A. Chadwick. It displays a simple facade, hipped roof, bay window, portico entry, and unique tapered chimney. The home was completely renovated on the inside in 2019, expanding to create a large chef's kitchen and a new master bedroom suite. Vaulted ceilings, interior archways, built-in cabinets, and wood tile flooring accentuate the open space concept. MacKenzie Collier Interiors created the mid-century vibe of the decor and artwork. The backyard is invited in through a sliding glass wall and presents multiple seating areas for entertainment and dining.

ENTERTAINMENT: DJ ORBIT CORBETT ■



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spirit through the heartfelt expressions that encapsulate our fondness for Willo. From the quaint charm of tree-lined streets to the friendly neighbors, these quotes paint a picture of the qualities that make Willo a place of joy, connection, and community.

“My wife Rose and I have lived in Willo for 9 years, and our top experiences are:

◆ *Participating in the 2020 Home Tour, where we met people from all over the Valley and country; 3K visitors to our home!*

◆ *Hosted a Willo Happy Hour in 2018. This was a great way to meet more of our neighbors and make new friendships*

◆ *We have made lifelong friends in the 100, 300, and 500 block areas of Vernon Ave where we live. We have also traveled internationally with some of these new friends.*

◆ *Volunteered for multiple Willo HTs as a photographer, capturing all our beautiful homes. This eventually led to the release of the book «Historic Homes in the Heart of Phoenix,» which featured many of our Willo HT participants.*

◆ *Finally, the occasional random gathering of neighbors in the street and actually having conversations or watching the world go by via our front porch.”*

—9 YEAR WILLO RESIDENT, ALEX + ROSE

“I have lived in Willo since 2009. I fell in love with this neighborhood years prior, actually at the Willo Home Tour. Two of my good friends had a home in Willo and always had a party to celebrate the tour. I loved the sense of inclusion and community I had not felt in other neighborhoods. Also, the uniqueness of every home was the major decision for me to move in. And I couldn’t be happier. I call Willo our little Mayberry.

Neighbors truly care about their homes and neighbors. We take pride in great events like the Home Tour, Willo Neighborhood Happy Hours, the annual luminaria that light up our neighborhood, and many other events.”

—15 YEAR WILLO RESIDENT, JEREMY

“I lived in the Willo neighborhood for more than 20 years. This community is known for its walkability, bikeability, and friendly atmosphere, which sets it apart from other neighborhoods in Phoenix. The residents always work together, whether it’s for the annual Holiday Luminaria or the various events, such as the annual Home Tour. Each historic home in Willo is unique and has its own story to tell.”

—20+ YEAR WILLO RESIDENT, SHERYL

“I moved here from NYC almost 10 years ago; Willo is now home to us! I like knowing who my neighbors are, and I appreciate that committees like Block Watch make us safer and more connected. Willo is exceptionally well maintained, the streets are clean, the parks, which are also great venues for Kids Club activities, are manicured, and Walton Park is decorated with 50+ pots of poinsettias around the holidays!”

—10 YEAR WILLO RESIDENT, LEDA



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W. ENCANTO

TEXT BY REGINA HARRIS
PHOTOS BY JAMES JUDGE

DESIGNED BY PHOENIX ARCHITECT C.O. GILLIAM, THIS 1939 HOME WAS CONSTRUCTED IN PARTNERSHIP with prominent builder John H. Lester. Art Moderne and Streamline Modern designs are represented in the simplistic stepped brick massing and curved entry canopy. The flat parapet roof, corner window, and minimal ornamentation add a geometric look that harkens to the International Style. Architecture with this early modern approach was rare in the 1930s, and very few examples exist in Phoenix. This home has been restored by the homeowner with an eye to preserving its historical integrity. Original features include the home's footprint, etched concrete floors, coved ceilings, cabinetry, tiles, and interior doors and hardware. This home has just undergone a restoration. More about this transformation and the BEFORE photos of the home can be seen on Instagram @thehousejudge - please scan the QR code on this page. **ENTERTAINMENT: DAN SELL** ■



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