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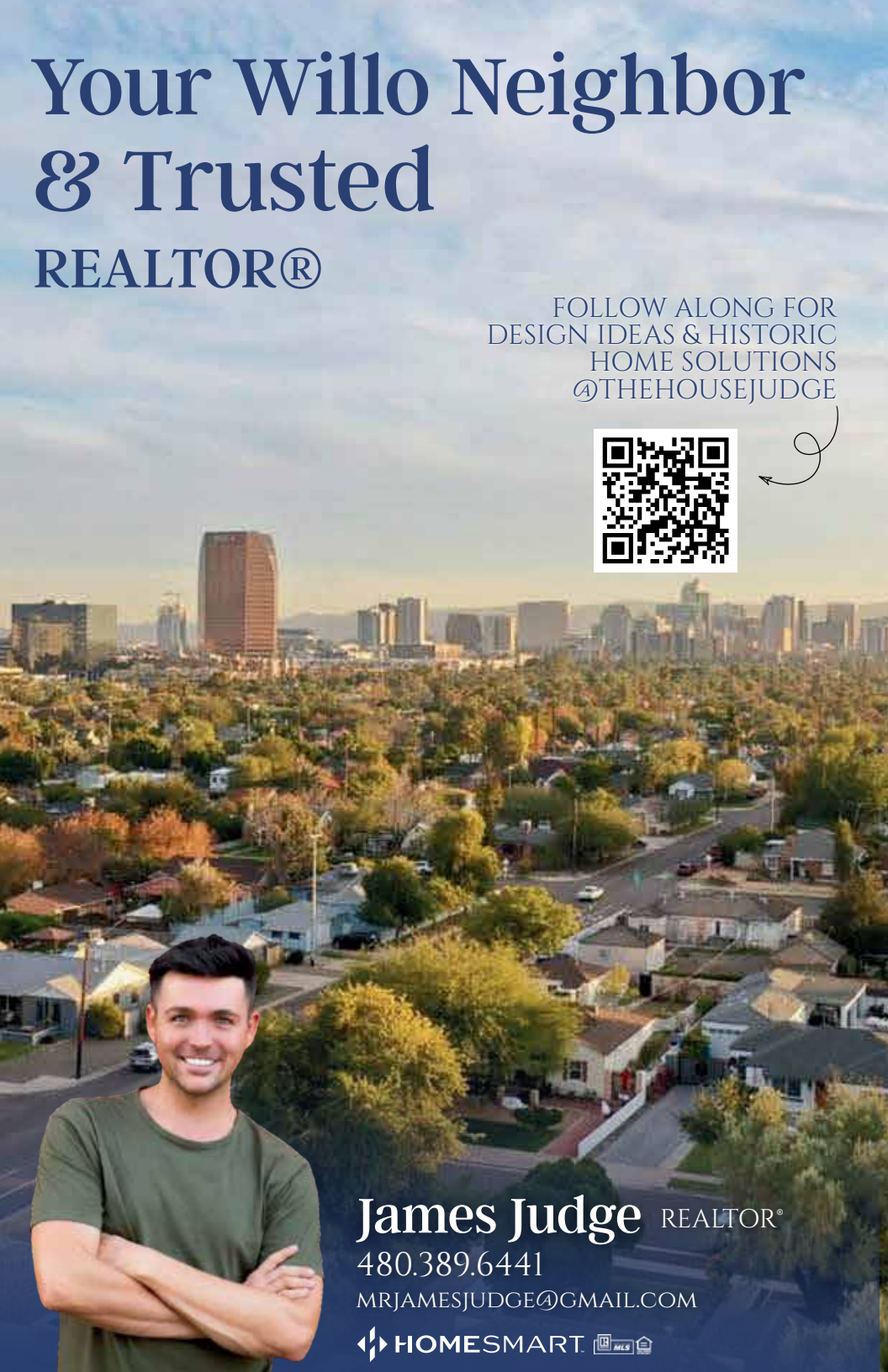
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President's Report



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The Who? & Why? of Volunteering

DURING OUR LAST BOARD Meeting, the subject of "volunteering" was discussed in an informal discussion, and I decided to devote this month's President's report on this subject.

The definition of being a volunteer is:

VOLUNTEER definition: 1. a person who does something, especially helping other people, willingly and without being forced

The entire Willo Board and all Committees are volunteers... normal people with jobs, family commitments, and life challenges who make time to serve our community.

Willo is lucky to have such a strong sense of community, and this has been accomplished through "volunteering" for Home Tour, Block Watch, Kids Club, and Annual Holiday Luminaria, (examples of a few committees).

I have asked all Committee Chairs to post all Committee meetings on willophx.com on a quarterly basis for planning. All Willo residents are invited to be on a committee of your choice. Your participation and feedback are welcome.

Thanksgiving is a few weeks away, and the Board and I give thanks to all Committee Chairs and Committee members for your time, and support of the Willo Conservation Plan.

In closing, if you are interested in being a volunteer, the list of Committees are posted in this edition of Inside Willo as well as willophx.com.

Thank you for being part of Willo
Dr. Robert L. Cannon,
Willo Neighborhood Association President

Note: Please check willophx.com for updates on schedules, meetings, agenda, and general information... willophx.com is the official web site for the neighborhood. ■

ON THE COVER



Willo is excited to kick off the 2027 Home Tour season. Join us by using the QR code to buy your tickets!

Mark Your Calendar (2026)

11/7
- Willo Art Walk
- Kids Club Art Exhibition and Christmas Decoration Making

11/12
- WNA Board Meeting

11/13
- Neighbors Night

11/14
- Willo Coffee Pop-Up

11/19
- Home Tour Monthly Connects

12/4
- Winter Movie Night

12/5
- Kids Club Decorates Walton Park for the Holidays

12/10
- WNA Board Meeting
- Home Tour Monthly Connects

12/11
- Neighbors Night

OCTOBER BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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G.A.I.N. Night is Coming (Oct 17)

◆ Discussion of October GAIN Event - Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods! Mayor Kate Gallego will be joining us. We'll have pumpkin carving for the kids and a Bingo game—donations of white elephant gifts for Bingo prizes are greatly appreciated!

Kids Club Halloween & Yard Sale Events

◆Discussion of Kids Club October events.

Oct 10: Yard Sale Swap Meet at Walton Park.

Oct 24: Annual Halloween Parade!

Art Walk & Holiday Fun (Nov 7)

◆ Mark your calendars for the Willo Art Walk from 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM! Event maps will be available at Walton Park, alongside a Kids Club Art Exhibition and Christmas Decoration Making.

Willo Home Tour Coffee Pop-up (Nov 14)

◆ Save the date! Stop by for a coffee pop-up to connect with neighbors and catch early Home Tour updates.

Brad Brauer Memorial Dedication

◆ Memorial plaques have arrived for the Walton Park benches. A formal dedication ceremony date in November will be announced soon.

Welcoming Our New Neighbors

◆ A huge thank you to our Welcome and Social Committees! So far in 2026, 39 welcome kits have been delivered to new Willo residents.

Cross-Neighborhood Collaboration

◆ We were excited to host leadership from the Midtown Neighborhood Association to discuss joint efforts and cross-promoting local community events like Midtown's upcoming Street Fair and Home Tour.

Get Involved in Willo!

◆ Several of our active committees—including Inside Willo, Kids Club, and the Home Tour—are looking for neighborhood volunteers. Whether you can write an article, snap photos, or help plan an event, we'd love your help! ■



FULL BOARD MEETING MINUTES CAN BE FOUND HERE
https://willophx.com/residents/board-minutes-archive/

WNA Meeting Agenda

Willo Neighborhood Association Board Meeting

November 12, 2026

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

1636 N. CENTRAL AVENUE, PHX, AZ

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NEXT MEETING IS ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2026

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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.

INSIDE WILLO MAGAZINE

Inside Willo magazine is a communication instrument of the Willo Neighborhood Association (WNA) to share and highlight Home Tour, Block Watch, Kids Club, Zoning, internal committee news, Historic Preservation, WNA Board business and elections, and any legislative and City of Phoenix business that impacts Willo.

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On the Watch

Block Watch News

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THE LATEST INCIDENTS ARE as follows:

9-8-26 100 block of Holly a woman was caught on security camera taking packages from the front porch while residents were out of town.

9-7-26 500 block of Cambridge a suspect in a burglary of a business on Thomas Road fled police and jumped over a Willo resident's back wall before he was captured by police.

Just a few reminders:

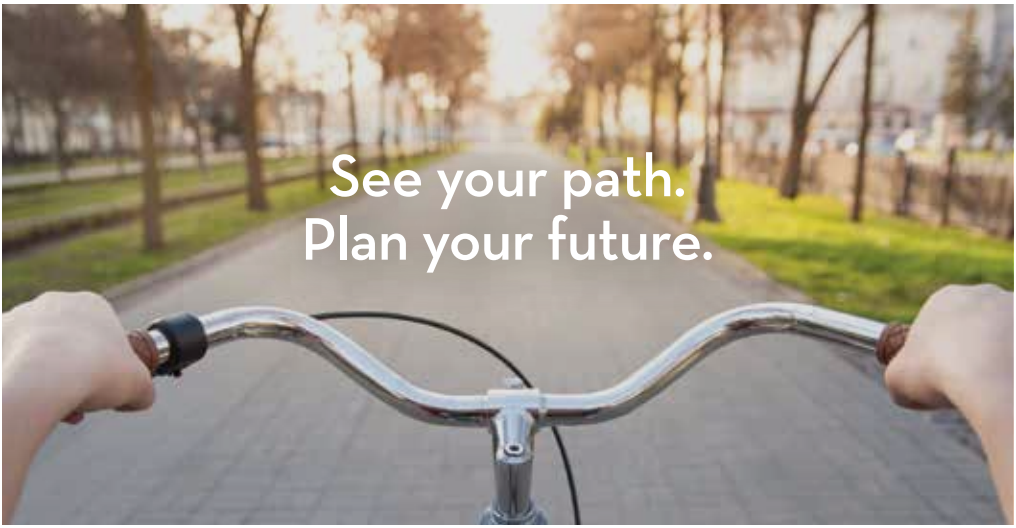
■ If you have a block watch incident, please report it to police first and then to your block captain or to willoblockwatch@gmail.com. Block Watch is a communication network, not a neighborhood policing program. Block Watch works when neighbors are vigilant, report crime to police and communicate it through the Block Watch system. Once Block Watch knows of an incident, I notify the neighborhood to make you all more aware. It also helps police make connections regarding patterns in criminal activity in an effort to solve crimes and to keep our neighborhood safer. Further, all incidents are tracked for data purposes.

■ We need block captains for the following blocks: 100 block of Encanto; 300 block of Cypress, and 300 block of Holly. This volunteer activity does not require much effort at all — you canvass your block for contact information, forward my emails and attend one Block Watch meeting per year. I will even help you canvass. Also, you DO NOT need to be home all summer; forwarding emails is simple even from your cabin in Pine.

■ We have a text service for urgent and timely block watch incidents only. This is a different text service from the Willo text service; it is exclusively for block watch. To sign up, text the word BLOCKWATCH to 602-560-2616 and follow the prompts which will ask for your name and address (required!). Your information will not be shared with anyone. Incidents that are not urgent will be shared by email via your captain and also in the Inside Willo newsletter.

■ Block Watch has window signs, alley signs, padlocks, dusk to dawn lightbulbs and refrigerator magnets with helpful numbers to city departments. If you would like any of these helpful items, please reach out to willoblockwatch@gmail.com. ■

Let's keep Willo safe,
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Luminaria '26



AS OF WRITING THIS article, fall has arrived like a fierce breath from a cartoon cloud! And as you're reading this, Halloween will have come and gone, Willo will be gearing up for November Neighbor Night, and the Luminaria committee will be prepping for four nights of lights. As always, we're grateful to everyone who volunteered last year and look forward to seeing you this year!

This year's dates are 12/22/26 to 12/25/26, Tuesday to Friday. Supplies will be dispensed on Saturday the 19th, lanterns should be placed on Tuesday, then collected on Saturday the 26th. December's issue of Inside Willo will have the sign-up link for volunteers. We'll write about changes to support people who want to use plastic bags, new efforts to help blocks that struggle to get volunteers, and more!

For those people who volunteer to help, we will always be available for questions and assistance. We look forward to seeing you in December! ■







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Drumroll, Please … Introducing the 2027 Willo Home Tour Theme!

Now Boarding: Willo Airways — First Class to the Past!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, neighbors and friends, we are thrilled to officially unveil the theme for the 38th Annual Willo Home Tour & Street Fair: **WILLO AIRWAYS — FIRST CLASS TO THE PAST**!



This year, we're rolling out the red carpet (or should we say runway?) and inviting everyone aboard for a first-class journey through the historic charm of our beloved Willo neighborhood!

Inspired by the golden age of air travel, Willo Airways celebrates everything that makes our neighborhood a destination worth visiting: beautiful historic homes, timeless architecture, locally owned businesses, and, most importantly, the incredible neighbors who make Willo feel like home.

And the festivities begin long before Home Tour weekend! ■

First Class Twilight Tour | Sat

LOOKING FOR A LITTLE extra vintage glamour? Our exclusive First Class Twilight Tour offers a special evening experience before Sunday's festivities. Enjoy an intimate opportunity to explore Willo's featured historic homes in the beautiful evening hours, with a more relaxed atmosphere and a touch of first-class treatment.

First Class tickets are extremely limited, so don't wait to reserve your seat! Early bird pricing is available now, making this the perfect time to secure your spot for one of the most anticipated experiences of Home Tour weekend.

■ Sunday Home Tour & Street Fair | February 7 | Our main event takes flight on Sunday, February 7, as we welcome visitors from across the Valley to experience everything that makes Willo special!



Early Bird Tickets & Vendor Applications Are Now Live!

THE BOARDING GATES are officially open! Tickets and vendor applications are now available through Eventeny, and early bird ticket pricing is here for a limited time.

Whether you're planning to explore historic homes, secure your exclusive First Class Twilight Tour experience, or showcase your business as a Street Fair vendor, now is the time to get involved.

Scan the QR code to purchase tickets or submit a vendor application!

You can also visit: https://www.eventeny.com/events/2027-willo-home-tour-street-fair-34815/

For additional information, visit willophx.com or email willohometours@gmail.com. ■

turday, February 6

■ Historic Home Tour | 10 AM–4 PM | Step inside some of Willo's beautiful historic homes, discover their architectural character, and experience the charm and stories behind our neighborhood's treasured residences.

■ Street Fair | 9 AM–5 PM | Stroll our neighborhood streets and enjoy a lively celebration featuring local artisans, unique vendors, vintage finds, delicious food and drinks, live music, and plenty of community spirit. The Street Fair is open to everyone, with no ticket required to attend! ■

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The Road to Home Tour: Your Pre-Flight Itinerary



OUR FAVORITE neighborhood traditions are back! Join us for a series of community events as we count down to February. Whether you're a longtime resident or new to Willo, these gatherings are the perfect opportunity to meet neighbors, celebrate our community, and get into the Home Tour spirit.

November 14 | Neighborhood Coffee Pop-Up: Join us at 3rd Avenue & Cypress for coffee, conversation, and a chance to connect with fellow neighbors.

December 4 | Winter Movie Night: Grab your blankets and join us at Broadmoor Park (5th Avenue & Lewis) for a festive movie night under the stars.

January | Neighborhood Beautification Weekend: Help us get Willo looking its best as we prepare to welcome thousands of visitors to our historic neighborhood.

February 6–7 | Home Tour Weekend: Our biggest celebration of the year, featuring the First Class Twilight Tour, Sunday Home Tour, and Street Fair!

March & April | Front Porch Melodies: Keep the community spirit going with live music and neighborhood gatherings on Willo's front porches.

Mark your calendars, invite your neighbors, and join us along the Road to Home Tour! ■

Join the Willo Airways Crew!

WANT TO HELP BRING THIS year's Home Tour to life? We're always looking for neighbors interested in joining the planning committee, featuring their historic home on tour, or volunteering.

Our committee typically meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 6 PM at 525 W. Cypress Street.

Please note our special holiday meeting dates:
Thursday, November 19 | 6 PM
Thursday, December 10 | 6 PM

Everyone is welcome, and there's a role for anyone who wants to get involved!

So fasten your seatbelts, spread the word, and mark your calendars for February 6–7, 2027.

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Just Outside Willo – Encanto Park



CONTINUING MY SERIES looking at the history of properties located just outside of the Willo Historic District, it is hard to miss Encanto Park.

It could be said that the Park was really part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Specifically, the City of Phoenix acquired the 222 acres for Encanto Park in 1934, for $900,000, using a grant from the Public Works Administration (the Public Works Administration was a part of the New Deal). Construction of the Park took place from 1935 to 1938, and included construction of the lagoon, boathouse, clubhouse and band shell (later destroyed by fire).

As with much of the historic districts in Phoenix, the Park was originally farmland and dairy land. Additionally, sheep drives were conducted in the Park, until the City of Phoenix banned the drives in 1935. I guess that someone forgot to tell the coyotes, which continue to stray in and out of the Park.

Lifestyle and Forbes have both named Encanto Park as one of the best city parks in America, praising its location and abundance of activities. Today the Park is home for watersports, golfing, fishing, a lagoon and an amusement park. The 15 acres of the Park located south of Encanto Blvd, between 11th Avenue and 15th Avenue was acquired from the developers of Encanto. Those 15 acres are currently home to additional park activities, including soccer, tennis, pickleball and basketball.

The City of Phoenix continues to maintain and improve the Park, recently adding new ADA-compliant playground installation equipment as part of ongoing park enhancements. The Park's annual Harvest Festival is scheduled for November 21st and November 22nd 2026, from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. ■

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October Neighbors Night – What a Kick A** Party!







A HUGE THANK YOU TO Crawford, Ashley, and Greyson Breedlove for hosting such a fun October Neighbors Night! They certainly pulled out all the stops, treating everyone to a fantastic evening of great food, drinks, and plenty of Halloween fun. What a night!

We love that every Neighbors Night is a little different, with each host bringing their own personality and style to the evening. Whether it's a casual get-together or a themed party, what we appreciate most is our neighbors' willingness to open their homes and bring everyone together.

Speaking of hosts, we're happy to report that all Neighbors Nights are booked through May! If you'd like to host during our 2027–2028 season or get on our waiting list in case someone needs to cancel, please let us know. We'd love to have you! Willosocialcommittee@gmail.com

Next up is the Carhartt family, hosting our November Neighbors Night on Friday, November 13, from 5:30–7:30 PM, with a fun camping theme. See the flier for all the details.

And right around the corner is our December Neighbors Night, hosted by the Bradley family on Friday, December 11, from 5:30–7:30 PM. See the flier, with more details to follow!

Thanks again to the Breedlove's for hosting! ■

BARB HUGHETT, CONTRIBUTOR

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Greetings!

I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE myself to fellow neighbors - my name is Barb Hughett. I reside on Cypress Street. Many of you I have already met at least once at a gathering of Willo residents.

One of my passions is writing. I am able to slip away to another small dimension and just type my thoughts, feelings, desires, whatever I feel like at the moment. So, here I am, to chat with anyone who wants to listen/feel and enjoy aspects of Willo living, enjoying each other's special moments/thoughts/travels.

My husband, Jim, and I, previously lived in the Grandview Neighborhood of the Melrose area for approximately 22 years, I served on its Board of Directors and we both participated in many of its functions.

Jim passed on in summer of 2023 from cancer. At the time, I was lucky enough to live directly across the street from our best friends, Michael and Justin. Bless their hearts - they took me under their wings, became my new family and we started spending many quality times together. Then in late 2024, we proceeded to talk/discuss my moving into a smaller apartment. Long story short.... we decided to sell each of our homes and find a home together. Ta-da...we found our home on Cypress, with a casita in the backyard. So far, it has worked out perfectly.

Willo is a unique neighborhood — I love the fact that you can walk down the street and upon encountering another individual, there is almost always a "morning" or "hi" back. The other part of Willo which I absolutely love, is the lack of traffic in comparison to other neighborhoods.



My one passion in life has been and continues to be traveling, whether to Flagstaff or Australia - it makes no difference. If you're interested in my travels or would like any advice in traveling, just reach out and I'll try to help.

For now, enjoy the somewhat cooler, refreshing air. Look forward to the upcoming holidays, but most important, enjoy every day to its fullest! Will chat again soon! *Barb* ■



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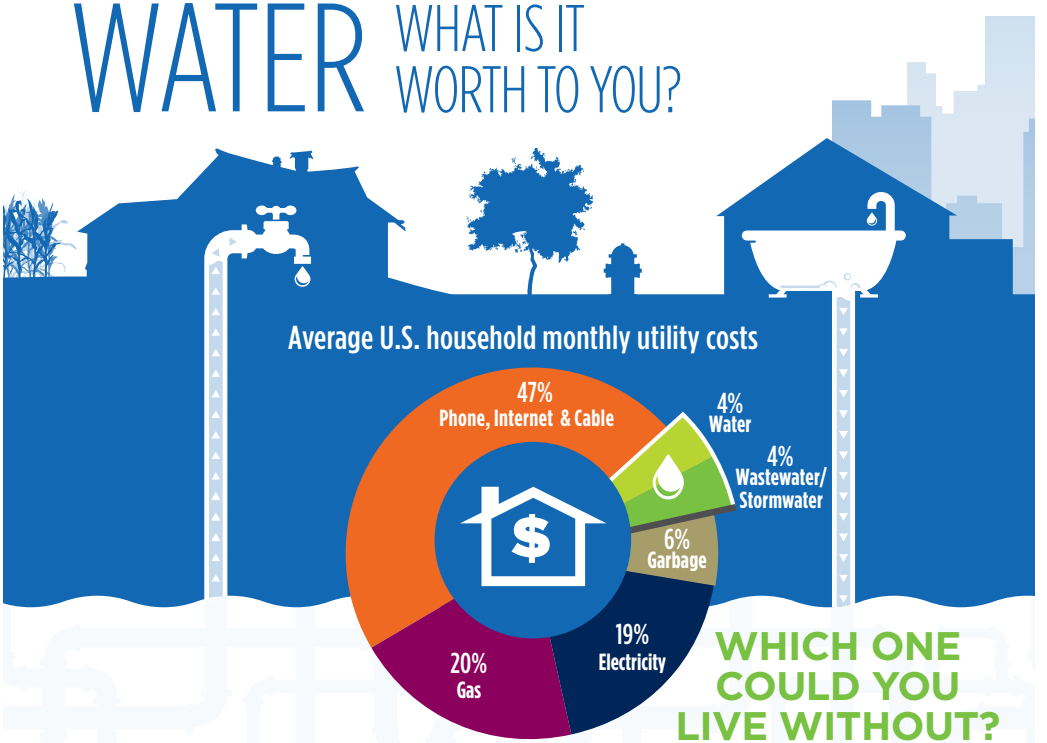
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Direct care workers cannot provide care unless they can get to the people who need them. Many depend on their personal vehicles to travel from home to client appointments, sometimes covering considerable distances each week. At the same time, many direct care workers earn modest wages while performing physically demanding work.

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The Area Agency on Aging believes our community can make a difference by investing in the people who care for our neighbors.

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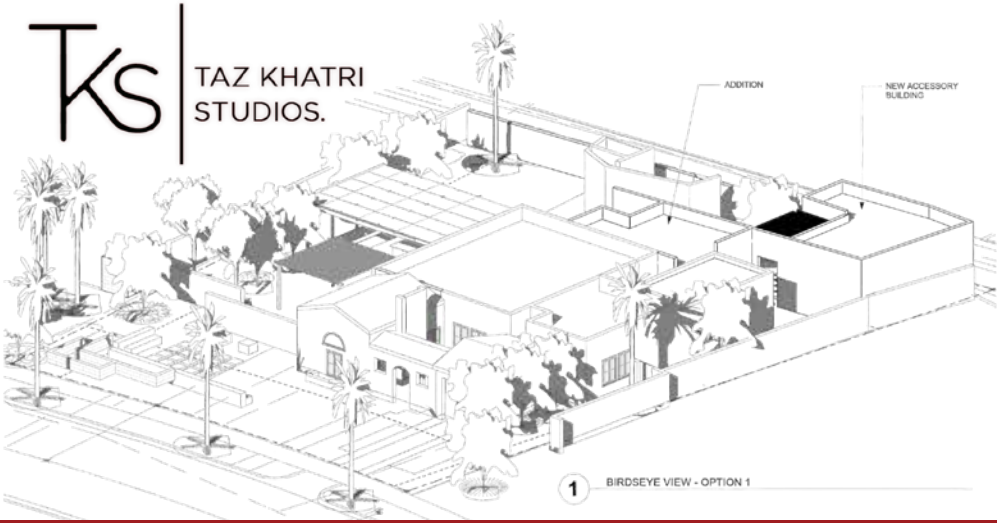
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Preservation Service Announcement (PSA)

THIS PSA IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR FRIENDLY, NEIGHBORHOOD HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSIONER

THERE'S A REASON WE love living in Willo. Our beautiful old homes, charming porches, mature trees, and distinctive architecture give our neighborhood a character that simply can't be replicated in a new subdivision. We're proud of our historic district, and preserving that character is a responsibility we all share.

But here's the thing: when you buy a historic home, you're not just buying a house. You're also signing up to be a steward of a little piece of Phoenix history. And yes, that comes with a few rules. (Think of them as the fine print that keeps our neighborhood looking fabulous.)

Lately, however, it seems that more homeowners are starting renovations without obtaining the necessary approvals. So, let's review a few important points before anyone picks up a sledgehammer.

Permits Aren't Optional

In Phoenix's historic districts, projects requiring a city permit must go through Historic Preservation (HP) review. The general exception to the building permit requirement is a small building or addition under 200 square feet that has no electrical or plumbing work—in other words, essentially a storage shed.

If your project requires a permit, you need to obtain the proper approvals before work begins. And no, hoping nobody notices is not an approved construction strategy!

Trying to fly under the radar can backfire. You may be required to reverse alterations that don't comply with historic preservation guidelines, potentially at considerable expense. Unpermitted construction can also complicate the sale of your home. Some mortgage lenders may refuse to approve a loan on a property with an unpermitted addition, leaving you and a prospective buyer with an expensive headache.

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The Rules Aren't Arbitrary

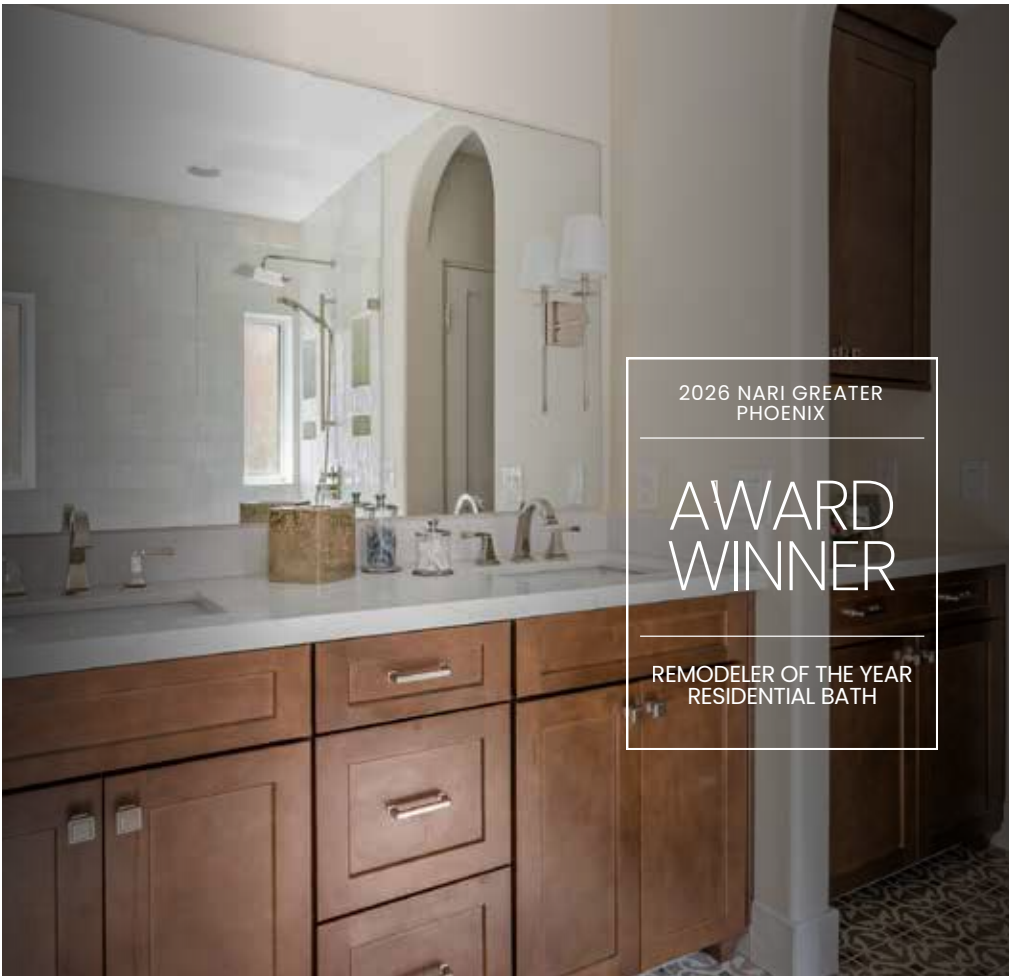
The City of Phoenix has specific historic preservation guidelines based on the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties. These standards aren't the result of someone at City Hall waking up one morning and deciding to

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530 W Vernon	ACTIVE	$798,000
37 W Virginia	ACTIVE	$824,900
546 W Lewis	ACTIVE	$949,000
38 W Vernon	ACTIVE	$1,250,000
301 W Cypress	ACTIVE	$1,350,000
518 W Holly	ACTIVE	$1,399,000
71 W Cypress	ACTIVE	$1,519,000
61 W Wilshire	PENDING	$1,750,000
542 W Lewis	SOLD	$524,800
37 W Edgemont	SOLD	$520,000
313 W Encanto	SOLD	$505,000
531 W Vernon	SOLD	$795,000
322 W Coronado	SOLD	$849,154
301 W Holly	SOLD	$870,000
324 W Monte Vista	SOLD	$1,700,000

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Preservation Pulse

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make your renovation difficult. They exist to protect the architectural character that makes historic neighborhoods special.

The primary goal is to preserve the historic streetscape—the appearance and character of our homes as seen from the street.

Fortunately, HP review doesn't regulate what you do to the interior of your home. As much as it pains preservation purists to admit it, old houses need to accommodate modern living. Updated kitchens, comfortable bathrooms, and functional interiors help keep these homes desirable places to live. We can embrace modern conveniences without sacrificing historic charm.

What You See From the Street Matters

Here's where the guidelines get especially important: anything visible from the street is generally subject to preservation requirements. That includes the facade, porch, roofline, and even portions of the side walls.

You can't simply move doors or windows, change the size of window openings, or substantially alter the historic materials of your home. For example, covering an original brick house with stucco may violate the guidelines.

Even replacing windows can require some planning. If your historic windows have unusual dimensions, you may need to order custom replacements to preserve the original openings.

There can be exceptions when a project restores an earlier, documented historic appearance by reversing a previous, unapproved alteration. But documentation and HP review are essential. Don't assume that because something looks old, it must have been approved!

See Something? Say Something!

If you notice a home in Willo undergoing alterations that appear inconsistent with historic preservation guidelines, check whether the required permit is displayed in a front window. If you have concerns, contact the City of Phoenix Historic Preservation Office. Reports can be made anonymously, and the city can send an inspector to evaluate the work.

In many cases, homeowners simply don't realize that approval is required. Reporting a concern early gives them an opportunity to correct the problem before construction progresses too far—and before reversing the work becomes considerably more difficult and expensive.

We all benefit from the charm, beauty, and history of our neighborhood. By following the guidelines, obtaining approvals before beginning work, and looking out for one another, we can ensure that Willo remains a wonderful place to live for generations to come.

Let's Protect What Makes Willo Special

We all benefit from the charm, beauty, and history of our neighborhood. By following the guidelines, obtaining approvals before beginning work, and looking out for one another, we can help ensure that Willo remains a wonderful place to live for generations to come. ■

Tricia is a City of Phoenix Historic Preservation Commissioner. Visit phoenix.gov/pdd/historic-preservation for information regarding historic guidelines and approvals. Tricia can be reached at amatotricia@gmail.com.

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