

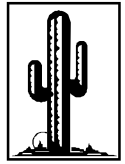
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NEXT MONTH MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH AT TUMBLEWEED SCHOOL AT 6:30. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Cactus Park * West October 2008

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



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SEMI-ANNUAL YARD SALE

OCTOBER 24 - 26, 4120 W. POINSETTIA



Bill J. is ready for you to call him at **602-547-3923** to volunteer for sorting, display, selling or clean-up at the Semi-Annual Cactus Park West Yard Sale. It's time to clean out your closets for a good cause. If you have items you no longer want, Bill will be happy to bring his **BLUE BUS** and pick up your donations. All proceeds go to help with the publishing expense of our monthly newsletter.

UPDATE ON NEIGHBORHOOD APPRECIATION DAY

Dan Glauber, the chairman, has had a good response for volunteers for our upcoming neighborhood day on **Saturday, November 8th, Noon to 4pm, at Cactus Park, 39th Avenue and Cactus**. **Gloria Tufo** has sent out the letters asking for donations from the local businesses and we have received one donation from **Sardella's** for three large pizzas so far.



We are busy lining up the events with the City of Phoenix and other neighboring businesses. We hope to have VIN etching for your vehicles once again, club give-aways and M.I.L.K. The M.I.L.K Digital ID is a computer software program designed to provide parents and caregivers a convenient location to store a digital photo and identification information regarding their children. Should a child become lost or missing, with just a click, the M.I.L.K. digital ID can be printed or sent via email to the proper authorities should an AMBER alert situation arise.

If you know of any other civic organization that would like to attend our event that would have useful services for our neighbors, please call Dan with the info. We could also use volunteers to bake cakes and baked goods or donate some for our cake walk. In other good news, we have had a call from Trinity Bible Church regarding volunteer projects for our neighborhood, see page 5. I hear that they might even make some items to give away at our raffle - (what nice people)!

We will have sign up sheets to help with the set-up, clean-up, baking or donations for the cake walk and running of the games at your next monthly meeting on **October 8th at Tumbleweed School at 6:30**. Call Dan Glauber to sign up to help at **602-249-2103**. Come get involved, it will be **FUN!**

Keep Kids Alive Drive 25®



INSURANCE INSTITUTE
FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

News Release | September 9, 2008

Put off driver licensure to save lives

ARLINGTON, VA — Most US states allow driving at age 16, 16½, or somewhere in between. A new Insurance Institute for Highway Safety report focuses on the costs in terms of lives of allowing licensure sooner rather than later. The message is that licensing at later ages would substantially reduce crashes involving teen drivers. The same conclusion has been reached in other countries. Teens in Great Britain and most Australian states can't get their licenses until they turn 17, for example. In most EU countries it's 18. The Institute's new report is being released at the annual meeting of the Governors Highway Safety Association.

Legislation was introduced during the most recent sessions of lawmakers in Delaware, Florida, and Georgia to adopt 17 as the minimum age to get a driver's license. One bill in Massachusetts also proposed 17, while another one argued for 18. Yet none of these measures, nor one that would have raised the licensing age in Illinois to 18, met with any success.

"This is a tough sell," says Anne McCartt, Institute senior vice president for research, "but it's an important enough issue to challenge the silence and at least consider changing the age at which we allow teenagers to get their licenses to drive. After all, graduated licensing has been successful ever since states began to adopt these programs more than a decade ago, and raising the licensing age is a logical next step to reduce driving by the riskiest motorists on the road, the youngest ones." The graduated systems in most US states include permit periods and then limit when and with whom young beginners may drive. The result has been to lower the crash rates in state after state.

New Jersey example: Among US states, only New Jersey holds off licensure until age 17, and a recent analysis of the crash experience of young drivers indicates the benefits. A rate of 4.4 16-year-old drivers per 100,000 population were in fatal crashes during the study years, compared with 20.7 per 100,000 in neighboring Connecticut, where 16 year-olds could get licenses. The lower death rate in New Jersey was offset by a

slightly higher rate at age 17 (32.3 versus 31.1 per 100,000), but the combined rate for 16 and 17 year-olds still was much lower than in Connecticut. These comparisons don't reflect the benefits of graduated licensing in either state because the study years, 1992-96, were before graduated systems began to be adopted in New Jersey (2001) or Connecticut (1997).

Two previous Institute studies also compared the effects of the licensing policies in New Jersey versus Connecticut. During 1975-80, there were 4 crash deaths of 16-year-old drivers per 100,000 in New Jersey compared with 26 per 100,000 in Connecticut. The authors estimated that Connecticut could achieve a 66 percent reduction in fatal crashes among 16- and 17-year-old drivers by changing the licensing age to 17. Similar differences in these states' rates of all kinds of crashes, not just fatal ones, were reported a decade later.

Driver age versus experience: A basic question is whether the risk associated with beginning drivers stems from their youth and immaturity or their inexperience behind the wheel. If it's mainly imma-

turity, then it would pay to put off licensure until teenagers get a little older. But if the problem is mostly inexperience, delaying licensure would simply put off the toll of beginners' crashes. It's hard to separate these two factors. Death rates among 16 year-olds are much lower in New Jersey than in Connecticut. This isn't surprising, and it indicates the wisdom of licensing later rather than sooner. However, death rates are slightly higher among 17-year-old drivers in New Jersey, likely because they have less experience behind the wheel than drivers the same age in Connecticut.

"Apart from the effects of age or experience, delaying driver licensure reduces crash rates by reducing the amount young people drive," McCartt says.

In Safety,

Tom Everson,
Executive Director
Tom@kkad25.org

NEWS FROM MOON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

VISIT THE PARENT PORTAL.....

Are you curious how your student is doing in class? Wonder if he/she is making it to class everyday? Do you want to contact the teacher? Well here is the information you need! You can now access the following website to gain an activation code that will enable you to create an account to monitor your students progress in class. The information is current and up to date. This is a great tool to not only help your child by monitoring their progress but also by having access to vital information that can help you encourage them as needed.

New Users?

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<http://portalreg.guhsdaz.org>

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<http://mystudent.guhsdaz.org>

Problems?

Visit Problems Logging In at the Log

on site or call **623-915-8002**

SATS...

Juniors and Seniors have an opportunity to prepare for the SAT, open the door for college admissions, and earn scholarships and academic recognition!

When: Saturday, October 18, 2008

Where: Moon Valley Auditorium

Time: 7:30am -11:00am

Registration: September 17 – October 7

In the Moon Valley Bookstore

Cost: \$14.00

Graffiti Arrests Update



The Neighborhood Services Department Graffiti Buster program staff exchanged information regarding nine vandalism arrests conducted in partnership with the Graffiti Detectives, the

Graffiti Hotline support staff, and concerned residents. The board meeting was held August 25th and there was \$1,425 in reward money issued to pro-active residents. Ten vandalism suspects were arrested and/or identified during August incurring \$4,412 in property damage throughout the city of Phoenix.

MOON VALLEY SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct 2 - Air Force, both lunches
Orchestra & Choir Concert 8:54pm
Oct 4 - SAT Test
Oct 6 - Phoenix College, both lunches
Oct 10 - End of first quarter, Homecoming
Oct 11 - Homecoming Dance
Oct 13-17 - Fall Break NO SCHOOL
Oct 18 - PSAT
Oct 21 - UofA, both lunches
Oct 22 - Lamson College, both lunches
Oct 25 - ACT Test
Oct 28 - AIMS Reading
Oct 29 - AIMS Writing
Oct 30 - AIMS Math

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NEWS FROM TUMBLEWEED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Student council elections were held on Monday, September 8, 2008 at Tumbleweed. Students listened to a variety of speeches from those running for office. Twenty-nine students were interested in helping make Tumbleweed a better school. The following students have been selected for the 2008-09 school year:

President: Mariah Nestor

Vice-President: Destiny Berry

Secretary: Hannah Behrens

Treasurer: Monique Matancillas

Historian: Paulina Rosales

Congratulations and good luck on a terrific year!

Thank you Ms. Michelle Signore for sponsoring Student Council this year!

Artists in the 1st thru 5th grades will be entered in the Phoenix Animal Care Coalition PAC911 Art and Writing Contest thanks to the Art teacher Carolyn Hines. The students will read a story about Harriet the Cat and Joey the Dog and then complete a writing sample with a matching illustration. The first place winner will receive a new bike!! 2nd and 3rd place winners will get Target Gift Certificates!! The deadline is in October so make sure you talk to Ms. Hines before it is too late.

The 2nd graders are getting excited for their Fall Harvest Celebration with teachers Mrs. Lindsay Thompson, Mrs. Deb Lupnacca, and Ms. Christine Cusimano!

Tumbleweed is a busy place these days with the After-school Academy which started in mid-September. Students are getting extra help in Reading and English! Thank you Ms. Danielle Stock, Mrs. Lindsay Thompson, Ms. Shirit Sokol, and Ms. Sara Tompkins for teaching our After-school Academy!

Christine Cusimano



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Friday, 10.03.08

[A Night of Hispanic Dances](#)

5-8 PM, UCB, La Sala

Friday, 10.10.08

[Health Awareness Fair](#)

11 AM – 6 PM, Basketball Courts

ASU continued....

A Night of Hispanic Dances: Friday, Oct. 3, 5:00

– 8:00 p.m., La Sala, University Center Building. Dancers will perform a variety of Latin and Caribbean dances, including salsa, bachata and merengue, and audience members will have the opportunity to mingle with the dancers and learn new dance steps.

Health Awareness Fair: Friday, Oct. 10, 11:00

a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Multipurpose Field/Basketball Courts south of the Sands Classroom Building. The American Heart Association and Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters are just two of the many community agencies that will host information tables at this event. The fair features health screenings and details about blood, bone marrow and organ donation. Co-sponsoring groups are the African American and Native American committees on the West campus.

For more information, visit www.west.asu.edu/latinoevents/ or call Lucy Berchini at (602) 543-6091.

Matt Crum, matthew.crum@asu.edu, 602-543-5209

NEWS FROM CHOLLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

An Adult English class began Tuesday, September 16th at Cholla Middle School, 3120 W. Cholla Avenue, and will run for ten weeks. The class will be held from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. in room 604. This class will use the computer based Rosetta Stone program. For further details, please phone **602-896-5407**.

Debbie Yarbrough
Program Coach

NEWS FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN TRADITIONAL SCHOOL

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VACANT HOMES AND FORECLOSURES AFFECT EVERYONE

Abandoned homes, unkempt property, overgrown weeds and misplaced neighbors – lately these are becoming a common reality for Valley residents. Whether you know someone whose home has been foreclosed, you've heard about the housing situation in the media or it has happened to you, the national mortgage foreclosure crisis has hit our community hard.

Earlier this year, Arizona was ranked fourth in the nation for the rate of foreclosures by RealtyTrac, Inc. In January and February, more than 4,200 foreclosures were filed in Phoenix, compared to a total of 9,000 foreclosures for all of 2007.

The crisis affects everyone, not just those whose homes are foreclosed. Costs to neighborhoods and cities include an increase in property maintenance violations and abatement, vacant homes, crime and the intangible costs in loss of neighborhood confidence and pride of ownership.

Do you know if there are vacant homes on your street? If you do, please call **Dan at 602-249-2103** with the address. We would like to get a count of how many vacant homes there are so we can arrange with Trinity Bible Church and any other neighbors who want to get involved with clean-up of vacant properties that bring our home values down. We will be coordinating with the Neighborhood Services Department, and the owners of the properties.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE & RECYCLE NEWS

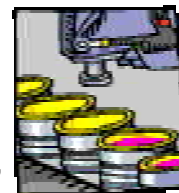
Do you have hazardous waste you need to get rid of? Do you have any of these items: computers, antifreeze, paint, oil, car batteries, pool chemicals, up to five tires, pesticides, refrigerators etc.

The next event is **October 16 - 18 at Paradise Valley Community College, 17648 N. 40th St. (at swimming pool south of Union Hills, west side of 40th St.)**

Just bring your current Phoenix water bill as proof of City of Phoenix residency.

WANT FREE PAINT?

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THE BLUE RECYCLE BARREL AND YOU.....

Did you know that Approximately a million tons of solid waste is thrown out by Phoenix residents each year. About half of that (500,000 tons) is solid waste collected from city-served residential units. About 120,000 tons of that is diverted from the waste stream and is processed for recycling.

The following items are recyclable and **should** be put in your blue barrel: **paper, magazines and telephone books, cardboard, metals, plastics with symbol code #1 and #2 and glass bottles and jars only.**

The most common mistake people make is putting their recyclables in a **plastic bag, which is NOT recyclable**. Look on page 7 at the bottom for what not to recycle.



DISTRICT 1
COUNCILWOMAN THELDA WILLIAMS

October is Teen Read Month at Phoenix Public Library



Phoenix Public Library will celebrate Teen Read Month in October, encouraging teens to read just "for the fun of it." This year's theme is "Books With Bite."

To celebrate, Phoenix Public Library locations will host special activities for teens, ages 12-18, including workshops on monster makeup, T-shirt silk-screening, drip painting, computer technology and astrology. Visit phoenixpubliclibrary.org for dates and locations.

By reading, attending a program or submitting artwork or poetry to Create!Zine, a teen-produced publication, teens can reduce their library overdue fines by \$5 and enter a drawing to **win a \$50 Best Buy gift certificate**. Prize drawings will be held at each library at the end of the month.

Phoenix Public Library joins thousands of other libraries across the country encouraging teens to spend time reading for pleasure.

Teen Read Month is sponsored by the Friends of the Phoenix Public Library. Phoenix Public Library is a system of 14 branch libraries and the Burton Barr Central Library. For more information, call **602-262-4636** or visit phoenixpubliclibrary.org.

Phoenix Police and Fire employees return from Hurricane Deployment



After 21 days of deployment, **20 members of the Arizona Task Force One Urban Search & Rescue Team** returned to the Valley from Houston. They were deployed to deal with emergencies as a result of Hurricanes

Gustoff and Ike.

The members of the team were reunited with their families and welcomed by members of the media. District 1 would like to thank these men and women for their contribution to this emergency situation. Thanks for a job well done!



Neighborhood Resource Guide - City of Phoenix

Want to know how city government works?

<http://www.phoenix.gov/NRG/aboutcitygov.pdf>



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GET WELL WISHES AND OTHER THANKS

A special get well wish goes out to **Beverly Presti** on our newsletter distribution team as she recovers from a recent surgery. Our thoughts and prayers are with you at this difficult time.

Please contact Gloria at gtufo@cox.net if you can take over Beverly's route of Desert Hills Dr., 41st Drive and Shawbutte and 42nd Dr.

You might have noticed that we had some trouble with our newsletter. The printers' stapling and folding function on their machine broke and we had to do it by hand. Thank yous go out to Gloria, Gavin, JG, Brian, Betsy, Dan, Guy, Bill, Laura, and Louella. We need your help again this month, so please call Bill J. At **602-547-3923** if you can help this month or are interested in a back-up position in case of emergency.

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For The Area, DA19

- 1-Beverly Presti Desert Hills Dr., 41st Dr.
Shaw Butte, 42nd Dr.
- 2-3 Mitchell & Marcia Nicoliasen * Paradise Dr., 39 -4200,
41st Dr.
- 4-Wayne Riggan Laurel Ln., 41st Ave.,
41st Ave.
- 5-Dorothy Sabo Poinsettia Dr., 42nd Dr.,
42nd Ave.
- 6-Laura Chung Sunnyside Ave., 40 -4200,
42nd Dr., to 11431.
- 7-Guy & Vicki Allen Altadena Ave., 42nd Ave.,
41st Ln., 4ast Dr., 41st Ave.,
Cortez Ave.
- 8-Sandy Duge-Nguyen Sierra St., 42nd Ave. Lu-
pine Cul-de-sacs
- 9- Howard & Denise Holben Sunnyside Ave., 39 -4000,
40th Dr.
- 10-(Alyssa Glauber) Altadena Ave., 39th Ln.
39th Dr., 40th Dr.
- 11-Doug & Becki Hauser Lupine Ave., 39th Dr., 39th
Ln., 40th Ave., 40th Ln.
- 12-Kathy Long Cholla St., 39 -4200 N/S

For The Area, DA20

- 12A – Linda Nicastro * 35th Ave., West Side,
Rosie Schultz * North of Cholla St.
- 13-Hank Leyva * Poinsettia Dr., 37 -3800,
Sunnyside Ave., 36th Dr.
- 14- Harry Sexton Sunnyside Ave., 3800, 38th
Ave.
- 15-Glenn & Evelyn Swarhout Altadena Ave., 35 -3600
- 16-Dik & Doreen Jackson Altadena Ave., 37 -3800
- 17- Larry Kugler Sierra St., 35 -3600
- 18-Linda Nicastro * Sierra St., 37 -3800
- 19-Tony & Gretchen Janes Cortez Ave., 3600
- 20-Michelle Chaparro Lupine Ave., 35 -3600
- 21- Rosie Schultz * Lupine Ave., 37 -3800
- 22A - Hank Leyva * Cholla St., 35 -3800 N
- 22B – Maureen Bayardi Cholla St., 35 -3800 S
37th Ave. Cholla-Mercer

For The Area, CJ19

- 23-Luella Kolb 41st Ave., Plus Garden Dr.
(Kalyn Hamilton) (41-4200), 41st Dr., 42nd
Dr., and Mescal(off 43rd)
- 24-Teri Harris Garden Dr., 38 -4000,
40th Dr.
- 25-Tom & Julie Journey Yucca St., 39 -4200,
42nd Ave.
- 25a-Jenny Buker 39th Dr., Desert Cove to
Yucca St.

- 26-Julie Nothafft Shangri-La Rd., 40th, 41st,
42nd Avenues, Mescal St.,
Cul-de-sacs (2).
- 27-Jeff Shortsleeve Desert Cove, 39 -4200
- 28-Jerry Myers 39th Dr., Mercer Ln., 39 -
4100, 41st Dr., Christy Dr.,
4200, 42nd Dr.
- 29-Debbie & (Hillary) Vance Christy Dr., 39 -4000, 40th
Ave., Sahuaro Dr., Becker

For The Area, CJ20

- 30-David & Janet Ellison Yucca St., 35 -3800, 36th
Dr., 37th Dr., & 38th Ave.
- 31-Michelle Banayat Mescal/Shangri La Rd., 37 -
3800, plus 38th Dr.
- 32-Carol Glomski Shangri La Rd., 35 -3600
- 33-David & Marilyn Curry Mescal St., 35 -3600, 37th
- 34-Betty Oshiro Mercer Ln., 35 -3600
- 35-Bev Brewer Mercer Ln., 37 -3800
- 36-Tenika Horne Sahuaro Dr., 37 -3800
- 37-Maureen Poorman Becker Ln., 37 -3800
- 38-Jim & Dea Leonhardt * 37th Ave., Peoria-Mercer
- 39-Louise Grant Sahuaro Dr., 35 -3600,
36th Avenue.
- 40- Claude & Anita Pritchard 37th Dr., 38th Ave., Peoria
to Mercer.
- 41-Marci Dunn 39th Ave., (Peoria to the
Park), plus Desert Cove
Cul-de-sac (3800).
- 42-Brian Lamb Homes facing Peoria Ave

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3802 W. Cholla St, Phx	42RFD2GS	\$205,000	
8448 W. Sanna, Peoria	32FBDP2GS	\$215,000	
17762 N. 89th Dr, Peoria	32R2G	\$209,900	
17748 N. 89th Dr, Peoria	42RO2G	\$215,000	
17769 N. 89th Dr, Peoria	32R2G	\$219,900	
17755 N. 89th Dr, Peoria	32.5R2G	\$219,900	
17769 N. 89th Ln, Peoria	42R2G	\$225,000	
4511 W. Corrine, Glendale	42FRDX2G	\$245,000	\$1,300
3321 W. Tangerine, Phoenix	21.75RXP2C		\$ 675
3537 W. Lamar, Phoenix	32FR1G		\$ 850
21618 N. 106th Ln, Peoria	32FRD3G		\$1,200
19475 N. Grayhawk, Scottsdale	21.75RX1G		\$1,395

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4241 W. Desert Cv	32BDX2G	1570	04/04/08	\$157,000	3510 W. Mescal	42FRDP2G	1821	06/25/08	\$163,000
10632 N. 39th Av	32FBDXPO2G	1941	04/04/08	\$189,000	3621 W. Mercer	31.75R2C	1749	06/26/08	\$150,000
4056 W. Shangrila	41.75FRDXO2G	2159	04/09/08	\$155,000	3645 W. Cholla	53RP2G	2301	06/30/08	\$200,000
3933 W. Mercer	32FRXPQ2GS	1793	04/11/08	\$201,900	4217 W. Dsrt Cv	32FBDX2G	1706	07/03/08	\$145,000
10630 N. 37th Av	41.75RXP2C	1616	04/12/08	\$163,000	3939 W. Sunnysde	42RP2G	1750	07/10/08	\$128,000
4210 W. Cholla	31.75FRXP2G	1505	04/17/08	\$150,000	3840 W. Sierra	42FRDXQOS	1840	07/11/08	\$ 80,000
11429 N. 37th Dr	42FBP2G	1674	04/17/08	\$206,000	4007 W. Cortez	42RXPS2G	1771	07/15/08	\$137,000
3543 W. Mescal	32FRX2G	1634	04/18/08	\$186,900	4068 W. Shangrila	317.5RDP2G	1632	07/15/08	\$140,000
3824 W. Sunnysde	31.75RX1C	1260	04/21/08	\$120,000	3909 W. Cholla	42FRDPS2G	1771	07/16/08	\$127,900
11223 N. 38th Av	42FRDPSS	2297	04/21/08	\$154,900	3532 W. Altadena	41.75FRXP2G	1608	07/17/08	\$165,000
3541 W. Sahuararo	31.75FBP2G	1891	04/26/08	\$174,900	4008 W. Christy	42FRXPO1G	1791	07/18/08	\$136,000
3923 W. Lupine	31.75FR2G	1505	04/30/08	\$151,000	4216 W. Yucca	42RXPO2GS	1771	07/23/08	\$147,500
3844 W. Sahuararo	32BP2G	1790	05/20/08	\$170,000	4108 W. Mercer	42BXP2G	1791	07/28/08	\$164,000
3827 W. Sierra	32RDXP2GS	1674	05/28/08	\$160,000	3961 W. Altadena	32RP2G	1346	07/30/08	\$135,000
4040 W. Dsrt Cv	31.75FRDXP2G	1572	05/29/08	\$195,000	10709 N. 36th Av	32FRP2G	1662	07/31/08	\$194,700
11032 N. 39 Dr.	41.75RPS	2151	05/30/08	\$130,000	4152 W. Paradise	32FRDP2C	1632	08/12/08	\$168,000
11231 N. 41st Dr.	31.75FRDP2G	1572	06/06/08	\$160,000	3520 W. Sahuararo	42FBD2C	1750	08/15/08	\$118,000
3809 W. Sunnyside	32RP2G	1590	06/09/08	\$162,500	3601 W. Sunnysde	42FR2G	1608	08/21/08	\$174,000
10701 N. 36th Av	32FRDP2G	1763	06/17/08	\$159,000	3547 W. Lupine	31.75FBXPO1G	1545	08/22/08	\$150,000
4104 W. Paradise	32RX2G	1632	06/20/08	\$151,000	3850 W. Altadena	42BXP2G	1674	08/27/08	\$181,500
3541 W. Sahuararo	31.75FBP2G	1891	06/23/08	\$174,900	3850 W. Mercer	42FRDXP2G	1954	08/29/08	\$185,000

Feature codes: First # = how many bedrooms, Second # = # of bathrooms, R = Refrigeration, B = Evap & Refrigeration, R = Refrigeration, F = Family Room, D = Formal Dining, X = Fireplace, 2C = 2 car carport, 2G = 2 car garage, P = Pool, RV = Recreational Vehicle Parking

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Police Non-Emergency (Crime Stop)	602-262-6151
Neighborhood Drug Complaints	602-275-5886
Speeding Vehicle 'Hotline'	602-534-SPEED
Police Information Desk (24 Hrs.)	602-262-7626
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Community Action Officer (CAO)

Jeff Pfaffenbach, Cactus to Northern	602-534-0474
Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP)	602-534-2424
Abandoned Vehicle Hotline	602-495-0809
Animal Control	602-506-7387
Barking Dogs	602-262-6466
Building, Zoning Violations	602-262-7844
C.E.R.T. Information	602-534-CERT
City Bus Service & Dial-A-Ride	602-253-5000
City Prosecutor	602-262-6461
Construction Permits	602-262-7844
Garbage Collections	602-262-7251
Graffiti Busters Removal Hotline	602-495-7014
Graffiti in progress	9-1-1

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Graffiti.busters.nsd@phoenix.gov

Graffiti Vandal Reward Program	602-262-7327
Free Paint – Tools – Paint Sprayers	602-495-0323
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Neighborhood Services	602-534-8444
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Public Parks	602-261-8606
Streetlights, Power Outages (APS)	602-371-7171
Time and Temperature	602-265-5550
Trash Containers	602-262-7251
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