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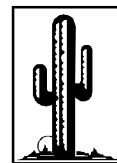
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NEXT MONTH MEETING WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 AT TUMBLEWEED SCHOOL AT 6:30. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Cactus Park * West

November 2008

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



"Dedicated to the Sharing of News and Information Concerning our Neighborhood, Schools and Community"



IT'S HERE....COME TO NEIGHBORHOOD APPRECIATION DAY

Come one; come all to our annual Neighborhood Appreciation Day, Saturday, **November 8 from Noon to 4 p.m.** Start the day at 9 a.m. and get free VIN Etching and a club as long as supplies last, courtesy of the Phoenix Police Department until 11 a.m. in the Tumbleweed Elementary School east parking lot, 4001 W. Laurel Lane. Come across the street to Cactus Park and enjoy:

The M.I.L.K Digital Child ID van courtesy of The Scott Hoppa Farmers Insurance Agency and Mary Prada from State Farm Insurance will also provide some valuable information for you.

FREE FOOD: Come enjoy some hot dogs, brats, chips and soda, courtesy of the City of Phoenix

GAMES AND CONTESTS: Guess how many pennies, candy and hardware are in the jar, bean bag toss, bottle tip it, cake walk, ping pong toss, pie eating contest, card toss, football toss, 3 -legged race, the bouncing cage, foosball and Hexapong (six person ping pong table). Come win some prizes and giveaways from, Alternations Inc, Dennys, TRX2 Multimedia, Del Taco, (2) free oil changes from D & B Auto, Ronnie's Café, Bistec's Mexican Food and much more.

MUSIC AND ANNOUNCEMENTS: By Bill J.

RAFFLES: Starting at 12:30 to 4:00, raffle prizes include: Dinner for two from Don Rubens, (2) \$25 gift cards to Olive Garden, courtesy of Vicki Allen, West USA Realty, (2) \$25 gift cards to Borders Book Store, courtesy of Mary Parada, State Farm Insurance, various flower pots made by Trinity Bible Church, \$10 gift card from Fry's Foods, \$25 gift card from CVS Pharmacy, \$10 off grooming from Bark N Tweet, an IPOD, (2) \$25 gift cards from Fry's Electronics and grand prize, \$100 gift card to Frys' Foods, courtesy of Cactus Park West.

Please let us know if you can help run the games, or with set -up or clean-up. Call **Vicki or Guy at 602-439-0786** if you can donate any leftover Halloween candy or baked goods such as cupcakes, cookies, cakes and pies.



THE SEMI-ANNUAL YARD SALE HAS BEEN MOVED TO NOVEMBER 12 - 16 4120 W. POINSETTIA

Bill J. has been busy with his **BLUE BUS** picking up your donations and has had a good response for volunteers. There is still time to call him at **602-547-3923** if you can help sort, display, sell or clean -up at the Semi -Annual Cactus Park West Yard Sale. All proceeds go to help with the publishing expense of our monthly newsletter.

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It's About Time!™



WHAT IS KEEP THE DRIVE?

Keep the Drive is a teen-led movement to take on the No. 1 killer of teens - car crashes. An average of 14 teens die a day in preventable crashes. But YOU can help reverse those stats.

Keep the Drive is a national teen-to-teen movement to take on the No. 1 killer of teens - car crashes - by encouraging smart driving to protect everything that's important to teens: their cars, friends, futures and freedom. Keep the Drive is led by teens across the country who want to make a difference in the lives of their friends and classmates. You're probably tired of being talked "at" when it comes to driving, so Keep the Drive was created to let you do the talking instead.

Keep the Drive is not about driver's ed class. It's not about scare tactics and death, adults shaking their fingers or talking to teens like they're stupid. It's about making the movement what YOU want it to be. It's about creating a conversation

among your friends about the issue, letting you call the shots and search for your own solutions.

Keep the Drive is real: real teens, real stories, real solutions.

Why a Teen-to-Teen Movement?

Well, for starters, the best way to make change happen is to get teens to start talking and coming up with their own answers.

And teens have said that a smart-driving message would mean a lot more coming from other teens. Half of teens have already been in a crash, so we figure that real teens with real stories would have real impact.

So that's why we want people like you to help guide the movement and get this thing up and running. We're putting you in the driver's seat. It's up to you to get the conversation started where you live.

HOW MANY TEENS DIE IN CAR WRECKS?

- In the U.S., 5,000 teens die every year in car crashes. That's an average of 14 a day. Don't let your friends be one of the 14.
- 300,000 teens are injured in car crashes each year. That's like all of Tampa, Florida, getting hurt in one year.

Car crashes are the No. 1 killer of teens in the U.S., even more than alcohol and drug abuse, violence and suicide. Can you believe that?

Why? What causes this?

- Speeding and driver error are responsible for most of the fatal teen car wrecks. Can you say "preventable?"
- Nearly 40% of all fatal teen crashes are caused by speeding. News flash: Life is a better rush than death.
- 87% of teens admit to speeding. Be a non-conformist and drive the speed limit.
- Almost 25% of teen guys say they speed because it's "fun." Their injured friends probably disagree.

In 2004, more than 2,500 teens were in fatal crashes because of failing to yield or veering out of their lanes. Could there be any dumber reasons to die?

ARE THERE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN GUY & GIRL DRIVERS?

Twice as many teen guys die in car wrecks than teen girls. Just bad luck or is there something else going on here?

WHAT KIND OF IMPACT DO FRIENDS HAVE?

- Adding just one guy passenger to your car doubles the risk of a crash. Weird, but true.

- The more friends you add to your car, the greater the risk

of a wreck. Drive like your friendships depend on it.

- 44% of teens say they drive safer without friends in the car. Next time you drive with friends, invite your conscience to ride up front
- 50% of teens say they wouldn't speak up if a friend was driving recklessly. They just need to grow a backbone.
- A lot of teens drive recklessly to impress their date. Smart drivers have nothing to prove.

ANYTHING ELSE I SHOULD KNOW?

- 56% of teens talk on their cell phones while driving, and 13% read or write text messages. Are these distractions worth an ambulance ride to the ER?
- Some teens think they'll get pulled over if they don't drive as fast as everyone else on the freeway. This just in: They won't!
- Two-thirds of teens who die in car wrecks are not buckled up. Sad when people can't even do the basics.
- If you drive between 9 p.m. and midnight, you're twice as likely to get in a crash. So focus, man, focus!
- Some of the deadliest days for teen crashes are July 4th, New Year's Eve, and the 100 days between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Decide not to become a statistic.

FOR MORE INFO: <http://www.keepthedrive.com/>

In Safety,

**Tom Everson, Executive
Director Tom@kkad25.org**

NEWS FROM MOON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL



Officer Martinez Joins MV

Another new face at Moon Valley is our new School Resource Officer (SRO). Officer Martinez has served 19 years on the Phoenix Police Force and most recently worked for five years as an SRO

for the Catalina School community. Funded by a Department of Education grant, Officer Martinez will be helping bring down the truancy rate, and educate parents of applicable fines for allowing truancy, which is a Class 1 misdemeanor, fined from \$250 - \$500 per incident. He will be teaching lessons on truancy, drugs, and education for drivers on a few Saturdays. His goal is to create and maintain a safe, bully - and gang - free environment. Officer Martinez will be enforcing the Moon Valley campus rules while establishing positive relations with students and educators. Welcome, Officer Martinez!

Fundraising is a Class Act!

Mr. Huston's classes recently learned the art of giving through a walk -a-thon campaign for cancer, where they were challenged to make a difference. The goal was to raise \$5,000 for the Relay 4 Life, which funds cancer research.

One hundred and twenty eight teens ages 14 -16 learned first hand what it is like to "Pay It Forward" and they raised more than \$4,600 in only 20 days.



other people."

The sophomores and juniors found sponsors and then walked 10 laps, for 2 1/2 miles on Saturday, May 3rd, instead of sleeping in.

"I wanted to make a difference," was why Jordan Thomas took part in the class effort. Dylan Wasielewski - Hoyer walked in memory of her grandmother, who had passed after a battle with stomach cancer.

Mr. Huston commented that he was "very proud" of his students for participating in an effort to change their world.

MOON VALLEY NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov 1 -2 - ACT Test, SAT Exams, visit www.collegeboard.com to register
 Nov 3 - Phx College, both lunches
 Nov 11 - Veterans Day Holiday - No School
 Nov 6 - Air Force, both lunches
 Nov 13 - UofA, both lunches
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NEWS FROM TUMBLEWEED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Tumbleweed Boys Basketball Team is off to a great start and will continue to dominate other schools with the help of their Coach Mr. Jordan Blair. The team is made up of 4th, 5th, and 6th Grade Boys who endured tough competition during tryouts to make the team this year! Congratulations to them and Good Luck this season!

The Tumbleweed 2nd graders are excited to learn about Native American Cultures this month as well as Westward Expansion including the First Thanksgiving! To celebrate, the teachers Mrs. Lindsay Thompson, Mrs. Deborah Lupnacca, and Ms. Christine Cusimano are planning a feast on Thursday Nov. 20th followed by a Field Trip to the Heard Museum to see Native American homes and artifacts.

The entire school continues to enjoy our amazing Fire Pal Robert Johnson from the Phoenix Fire Department! Fire Pal Robert has planned to take any child who meets their classroom academic incentive goal on a ride in the fire truck around the neighborhood. So keep reading, studying those Math facts, and practicing your spelling so you can join Fire Pal on the truck!

Christine Cusimano



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Veterans Day Weekend Traditional Pow Wow

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You are invited to attend and participate in the Veterans Day Weekend Traditional Pow Wow on ASU's West Campus. The Pow Wow will take place from 10am - 10pm on the Fletcher Library Lawn on Saturday, November 8, 2008. The Pow Wow is produced by Arizona State University's Native American Events Committee and the Native American Student Organization. Interested in being a vendor or participant, contact **602-543-5306** or westevents@asu.edu.

NEWS FROM CHOLLA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Congratulations to the following students for having their artwork chosen for the district art show: Isaiah Herrera, Irma Oniveros, Lauren German, Analicia Mendosa, Karla Gonzalez, Celina Vargas and Alexey Rosas. The Cholla community truly appreciates Mrs. Carnow, Cholla's art teacher, for inspiring and teaching all of her students the life long benefit of expressing their thoughts and ideas visually.

The class also participated in a poster contest for the Phoenix Police Department entitled "Stop Random gunfire." Two of our students, Alexy Rosas and Jordan Raymond, have been selected to receive \$50.00 gift certificates and will be honored at City Hall.

Debbie Yarbrough
Program Coach

NEWS FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN TRADITIONAL SCHOOL

The Abraham Lincoln Traditional School Student Council sponsored by Sannah Sharp is once again holding the annual school Food Drive. During this drive, the children will be able to bring canned food items to their classroom; they will then be distributed to families and individuals who might go hungry without their help. The Food Drive began on October 20th and will continue through November 17th. The Student Council is trying to beat the school's past records. For the last seven years, we have been collecting more than the year before. Last year, ALTS donated more than 6,000 pounds of food, which represents more than 6,000 meals. The food is being donated to St. Mary's Westside Food Bank in time for Thanksgiving.

Teresa J. Elves
Program Coach



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PHOENIX TO SLASH CITY BUDGET

Phoenix will make its largest budget cuts in history over the next several months, which could total more than \$100 million.

Police, fire, parks and libraries could see cuts ranging from 15 percent to 60 percent.

The move comes less than four months after the city trimmed its general fund by 7.8 percent -- or about \$90 million -- for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Those cuts represented a record reduction to the city's \$1.2 billion general fund, but will easily be eclipsed by the reductions for the 2009 -10 budget.



DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Besides the vote for the next President of the United States, in Arizona, there are eight ballot propositions, 100, 102, 105, 200, 201, 202 & 300. Do you know what they are for? Remember, sometimes yes, means no, and no means yes, so be informed. Here is one example:

A **Yes** vote on Ballot Proposition 100 would **STOP** any new fees or taxes on the sale or transfer of real property. You definitely don't want to pay more fees or taxes to sell your property!

Arguments for and against the propositions can be found at: <http://www.votesmartaz.org/pdf/pm/ElectionsBallotPropsSummary2008Final.pdf>

Voters also will decide whether valley judges stay or go. The retention vote includes 67 judges and justices on the 2008 general election ballot

To find out about a judges' record, go to: www.azjudges.info



New Policing Methods Improve Neighborhood Security

"Work smarter, not harder." That could be the motto for the new crime suppression program from Cactus Park Precinct. Major changes made by Commander Benny Pina are paying off with results. In the last United Neighbors Association meeting the Commander explained these changes.

One of the biggest changes is the careful review of crime statistics to know where to put officers and resources. This data enables the precinct to focus on reducing crime and arresting repeat offenders. As a result property crimes in our precinct have decreased by 7% in the last year especially auto theft. Violent crime dropped by 10%.

Identified as a growing trend, armed robbery, especially muggings, is now a target of police resources. These crimes of opportunity often occur in the late evening hours with cash, credit cards, phones, and purses being stolen.

With all three shifts of officers being assigned to their own beat, they are becoming emotionally invested in their own areas. When crimes occur, these officers will work on it immediately until it is solved. Already officers are quickly closing cases because of their community knowledge and quick action on clues.

The challenge to the Police Department is to continue effective crime suppression within a very limited budget. The Department met that challenge creatively in the recent major crime suppression effort, Operation Earthquake, when three precincts made 200 arrests in a few days with only fifteen thousand dollars in overtime.

So when you see a police car cruising our neighborhood, wave a welcome to that officer to let him or her know that we appreciate and support them.

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State Attorneys General Reach Settlement with Countrywide Financial



Attorney General Terry Goddard announced a multi-state settlement with Countrywide Financial Corp. The settlement can help more than 13,000 Arizonans avoid foreclosure. According to the settlement, Bank of America, which acquired Countrywide Financial on July

1, 2008, agreed to develop a loan modification program for up to 397,000 borrowers nationwide. The modification program will provide a total economic value of up to \$8 billion, the states believe. Bank of America / Countrywide also agreed to pay \$150 million to states for a Foreclosure Relief Program that will benefit Countrywide customers and other distressed borrowers.

The loan modification program is designed to achieve affordable and sustainable mortgage payments for borrowers who financed their homes with sub-prime loans or pay option ARMs serviced by Countrywide that were originated prior to Dec. 31, 2007, and who are seriously delinquent or are likely to become seriously delinquent as a result of loan features, such as interest rate resets or payment recasts.

Modified loan terms will vary according to the circumstances of the borrower, but they may include an automatic freeze or reduction in interest rates, conversion to fixed-term loans and refinancing or reduction of principal owed. First-year payments of principal, interest, taxes and insurance will be targeted under the modifications to equate to 34 percent of the borrower's income (or 25 percent of income for borrowers for whom taxes and insurance are not escrowed). Countrywide said the loan modification program will be ready for implementation by December 1, 2008, and committed to engage in proactive outreach to eligible customers by that time. Countrywide also noted that foreclosure sales will not be initiated or advanced for borrowers likely to qualify for the program until Countrywide has determined the borrower's eligibility.

Countrywide customers looking for information about the loan modification program can call Bank of America, toll-free, at **800-669-6607** or go to Countrywide's Web site, **www.countrywide.com**.

Countrywide Continued....

Goddard urged all homeowners who are in or facing foreclosure to seek assistance as soon as possible. Homeowners can speak with a certified housing counselor by calling the **Arizona Foreclosure Helpline**, toll-free, at **1-877-448-1211**. Borrowers who believe they have been the victim of mortgage fraud or other scams should contact the **Attorney General's Office** at **(602) 542-5763**. Additional foreclosure prevention resources are available on the Attorney General's Web site, **www.azag.gov**. For more information, contact **Anne Hilby** at **(602) 542-8019**.



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OTHER NEWS



We wanted to give a shout out of thanks to Kiewit Construction Co. They are leasing the property next to Gilbertson's Chiropractic @ 39th & Cactus and doing the sewer lines

down 35th Avenue. They have done a great job with keeping the dust down and keeping everything in order.

Cactus Park West Board wishes you all a blessed Thanksgiving which falls on November 27th this year.





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HOPE NOW is a partnership between lenders and non-profit housing counselors. Our mission is simple: we reach out to and attempt to assist homeowners who may be having difficulty paying their mortgages.

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NEW ARIZONA DUI LAW



As the holiday season approaches, it is so important to remember NOT to drink and drive. It's not worth the loss of life and the penalties associated with it.

On May 18th, Governor Janet Napolitano signed **SB1029** into an [Arizona DUI law](#) that now requires **ALL DUI offenders** to install ignition interlock devices in their vehicles for at least one year after regaining their driving privileges. Prior to the signing of this new DUI law in Arizona, ignition interlocks were required in the vehicles of repeat DUI offenders or those convicted of extreme or aggravated DUI.

An [ignition interlock device](#), of course, requires a person to blow into a [blood alcohol content \(BAC\)](#) tester located inside the vehicle and prevents the car from starting if a certain amount of alcohol is found on the breath. It is illegal to be driving or operating a motor vehicle with a BAC of 0.08 percent or higher in not only [Arizona](#) but all other 49 states.

Every year, nearly **13,000 people are killed by drunk drivers with an illegal alcohol level of .08 BAC or above**. That means that every month more than 1,000 families must live with the tragic consequences of drunk driving. Since MADD was founded in 1980, alcohol-related fatalities have declined by more than 40 percent, but progress has stalled in recent years.

Get MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) or SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), just get educated.

<http://www.madd.org/Drunk-Driving.aspx>, 1-800-GET-MADD

<http://www.sadd.org/mission.htm>, 1-877-SADD-INC

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.
(Kalyen 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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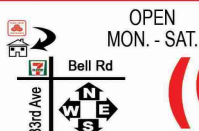
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11379 W. Davis, Avondale	32RP2G	\$164,900	
3802 W. Cholla St, Phx	42RFD2GS	\$205,000	
8448 W. Sanna, Peoria	32FBDP2GS	\$212,500	
14015 N. Kendall, Ftn Hills	21.75R1G	\$239,900	
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4832 N. 84th Dr, Phoenix	22R2G		\$ 850
8940 W. Olive, #93, Peoria	22R1C		\$ 850
3762 W. Marconi, Phoenix	32R2.5G		\$ 950
8063 N. 108th Dr, Peoria	32R3G		\$1,000
4042 W. Laurel, Phoenix	31.75R2GRV		\$1,100
21618 N. 106th Ln, Peoria	32FRD3G		\$1,200
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19475 N. Grayhawk, Scottsdale	21.75RX1G		\$1,200

AREA HOME VALUES

Address	Features	Sq. Ft.	Date Sold	Sales Price	Address	Features	Sq. Ft.	Date Sold	Sales Price
3543 W. Mescal	32FRX2G	1634	04/18/08	\$186,900	4068 W. Shangrila	317.5RDP2G	1632	07/15/08	\$140,000
3824 W. Sunnyside	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. Sahuraro	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. Sahuaro	32BP2G	1790	05/20/08	\$170,000	4108 W. Mercer	42BXPSO2G	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. Sahuaro	42FBD2C	1750	08/15/08	\$118,000
3809 W. Sunnyside	32RP2G	1590	06/09/08	\$162,500	3601 W. Sunnyside	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. Sahuaro	31.75FBP2G	1891	06/23/08	\$174,900	3850 W. Mercer	42FRDXP2G	1954	08/29/08	\$185,000
4020 W. Garden	31.75FRDP2G	1572	06/24/08	\$120,000	4067 W. Mescal	32RXPS2G	1872	09/09/08	\$130,000
3510 W. Mescal	42FRDP2G	1821	06/25/08	\$163,000	3709 W. Altadena	31.75RXP2C	1260	09/09/08	\$135,000
3621 W. Mercer	31.75R2C	1749	06/26/08	\$150,000	4114 W. Mercer	32FRDO2G	1771	09/12/08	\$145,000
3645 W. Cholla	53RP2G	2301	06/30/08	\$200,000	3820 W. Becker	32FR2C	1519	09/17/08	\$149,900
4217 W. Dsrt Cv	32FBDX2G	1706	07/03/08	\$145,000	11432 N. 41st Dr.	31.75FR2C	1380	09/20/08	\$136,200
3939 W. Sunnyside	42RP2G	1750	07/10/08	\$128,000	3635 W. Sunnyside	31.75R2C	1306	09/26/08	\$ 81,900
3840 W. Sierra	42FRDXQOS	1840	07/11/08	\$ 80,000	4157 W. Sierra	32FRXP2GS	1554	09/30/08	\$158,500
4007 W. Cortez	42RXPS2G	1771	07/15/08	\$137,000	11027 N. 39th Dr	41.75FBDP2G	1771	09/30/08	\$190,000

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
Cactus Park Precinct Main Number	602-495-5009

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

*Send Site Locations Using E-mail:

Graffiti.busters.nsd@phoenix.gov

Graffiti Vandal Reward Program	602-262-7327
Free Paint – Tools – Paint Sprayers	602-495-0323
Illegal Dumping	602-262-7251
Vector Control (Green Pools)	602-506-6616
Neighborhood Services	602-534-8444
Poison Control	602-253-3334
Property Maintenance Violations	602-262-7844

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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
Vice Hotline	602-426-1231

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