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NEXT MONTHLY MEETING WILL **BE HELD ON** JANUARY 8TH AT TUMBLEWEED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFE TERIA AT 6:30. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE.

Cactus Park * West

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



2014

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

HAPPY NEW **YEAR**, 2014!!

2013, was a tough year for many. As we go into a

new year, let's continue to hope for a better year than last, but remember we should be thankful for the things we have (not for what we don't have). Americans are a blessed people, compared to some people in other countries. If communities and neighbors come together in times of need then anything can be accomplished!

Residents can recycle Christmas trees

Phoenix residents may drop

off Christmas trees and wreaths until early January. When bringing in your tree, remember to:

- Bring the tree unbagged.
- Remove all decorations, lights and tinsel. · Remove the tree stand and all nails and metal stakes.

• Secure tree during transport. Tie it down with material that can be untied or cut easily.

· Only dispose of trees in marked drop-off areas.

· Sites accept single trees from city of Phoenix residents. For multiple tree loads, contact 602-262-7251. You can drop off vour tree at Cactus Park, 38th Avenue and Cactus Road.

BULK TRASH PICKUP HAS PASSED, NEXT placement is 3/8, with pick up on 3/17.

Delivery route 29 (Christy Dr., 39-4000, Sahuaro Dr., Becker) **is open, many** thanks to Rick & Ericka Nacinovich in the past. Call Dan at 602-249-2103 to volunteer.

RECYCLE TIPS:

Did you know that plastic grocery bags SHOULD NOT be placed in the blue recycle bin? Fry's Food has a recycle bin at the entry of the store for your plastic bags.

January

RECYCLE your old clothes and unused items. If you don't want to have a garage sale, take your old items to Goodwill or Savers. You can start the new year with a clean closet and help those less fortunate with your donation.

RECYCLE your batteries, don't throw them in the trash, save the planet....Batteries Plus,

www.batteriesplus will take your old AA and AAA batteries for Free.



Mission statement:

To inspire everyone in the Phoenix region to increase the amount of trash we recycle to 40 percent by 2020, by considering how

we can Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Reconsider and Reimagine healthier consumption habits to minimize waste in our daily lives.

FUN FACTS

- \Rightarrow Every year, Phoenix city workers drive more than 7 million miles to take our trash to the city landfill on SR85 - that's the equivalent of going to the moon and back 14 times.
- The amount of trash that is sent to \rightarrow the landfill each year could fill Chase Field 7 times

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KEEP KIDS ALIVE DRIVE 25



It's About Kids! It's About Safety! It's About Caring! It's About Time!"



ments for the benefit of all. It also goes to support families through Live Forward! Make your donation today

Nikki Simonson, Forever 5, A Loved One Who's Family Shares Her Love and Spirit with Keep Kids Alive Drive 25.

Did you know the # 1 need of non-profits is money. That's right, non-profits cannot realize their mission without funding from individuals, corporations, and foundations



Our mission is driven to keep kids alive. Help KKAD25 gear up to make roadways of all kinds safer in 2014

Seat Belts - FASTENATING! One of our many traffic safety campaigns. Help make the mission happen in 2014 with your donation

Its about kids! It's about safety! It's about caring! It's about time!

Your generous giving keeps kids living.

Safe travels,

Please remember Keep Kids Alive

<u>Drive 25</u> through a year-end taxdeductible donation. Our mission depends on your support. Visit <u>KKAD25 Donate</u>. Or, send a check to:

Tom Everson Executive Director & Founder *Keep Kids Alive* **Drive 25**®A Non-Profit "For Action" Organization 501(c)(3) 402-334-1391 12418 C Street Omaha, NE 68144 www.KeepKidsAliveDrive25.org



Five Words No Parent Ever Wants to Hear As parents, five words we never want to hear are, "I regret to inform you..." -especially if these are delivered by a police officer in the wake of a crash. And yet over 90 families hear words like these each day in the USA.

Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 is committed to preventing roadway/roadside deaths and injuries. Our mission depends on the support of citizens committed to creating safe roadway/ roadside environments in neighborhoods, and beyond. I invite you to be the difference to help us continue to make a difference in 2014. Make your tax-deductible donation today @ <u>http://www.keepkidsalivedrive25.org/donate.html</u> or @ Rally.

The 2013 Keep Kids Alive Drive 25 Run-Walk to Remember. Over 330 family members and friends of loved ones who have died in traffic incidents gathered to celebrate the life and love of daughters, sons, brothers, sisters, moms, dads, and friends as every family seeks to Live Forward! Make our mission possible through your donation



Make your donation in honor of a loved one - Matty Waldrup, forever 7, died when hit by a neighbor traveling 50 mph on his 25 mph neighborhood street. Your donation helps to educate drivers about how to create safer roadway and roadside environ-

NEWS FROM MOON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL



Congratulations to the 2013 Moon Valley Boys Cross Country team. They competed in Sectionals on November 2, placing second overall. The team went on to the State Competition the following weekend and finished 10th place overall in the Division III State meet where Senior Jorge Pineda led the team with a 12th place finish.

Freshmen Transition: Ensuring All Students Succeed

The Moon Valley High School community has put a strong emphasis on aiding freshmen in making the transition into high school through a variety of programs. This success has increased academic performance at all levels, raised graduation rates, and lead more students to go on to College and Career post-secondary programs. Below is a data chart illustrating some of those successes.

The cornerstone of the freshmen transition is the Small Learning Communities (SLC), also known as houses. Approximately 90 to 120 students are placed in each freshmen house and include common core-area and elective teachers who meet on a regular basis.

	2007-10 Avg	2010-2013 Avg
Enrolled in National Honor Society	4.18%	7.62%
Enrolled in Honors Classes	34%	40%
Enrolled in AP Classes	28%	35%
Graduation Rate	93%	95%
Post-Secondary Enrollment	78%	81%
Parent Satisfaction (survey)	92%	97%

The purposes of these meetings are to dialogue about student progress, share best practices, and implement instructional strategies. This communication expands across campus and leads to common procedures and practices in all classrooms which includes:

Moon Valley January Calendar of Events



Jan 8, 15, 22, 29 - Late start, 9 a.m. Jan 16 - Future Freshman Nite, 6pm, Auditorium Jan 18, Military Ball, 6pm to 11pm, Crown Plaza, I-17 & Peoria Jan 20 - MLK Holiday, no school

For more info call 623-915-8000

bellwork, management procedures, calendaring and notebooks, and common instructional strategies. The end result of SLCs is student engagement and academic growth. Below is a data chart illustrating the academic success improvements and success over the last five years.

Success Rates at Moon Valley High School

	2008-	2009	2010-	2011-12	2012-
	09	-10	11		13
Fresh-	67%	79%	96%	96%	95%
men					
Sopho-	76%	77%	87%	92%	91%
mores					
Juniors	80%	75%	84%	93%	93%
Seniors	91%	92%	90%	95%	93%
Overall	78%	81%	89%	94%	93%

An intervention model that begins the freshman year is provided for all teachers. This model includes a tier intervention program applicable to all students that ensures that each student reaches their full potential of success in every class. Eighth hour is one element in this intervention program. This systematic approach provides an extended opportunity period for students who are struggling in a class, who require re-teaching and who struggle with mastery of content. Students who are assigned to 8th hour are required to stay for an extra hour at the end of the regular school day.

Moon Valley is also proud of its Link Crew Program, which includes a buddy program, orientation at the beginning of the year, freshmen dance and other organized events. In addition, a Freshmen Curriculum Night, which began last year, is also conducted at the start of each year in order to provide insight for parents into what is expected during their child's freshman year. Over 300 people attended the event to start this school year. That collaboration with parents has helped Moon Valley students achieve incredible academic success throughout their four years in preparation for college and career.

CACTUS PARK WEST NEIGHBORHOOLD SCHOOL & COMMUNITY INFO

NEWS FROM CHOLLA MIDDLE SCHOOL



Cholla enjoyed another exciting basketball season.

Our 7th & 8th grade Boys' teams played with heart, dedication and excellence. Although our 7th grade team struggled in the beginning, we won the first round of the WESD Boys Basketball

Tournament. In the semi-final round, 7th grade came up short losing to the Palo Verde Panthers.

8th grade had another phenomenal year. With a record of 4-2 going into the WESD tournament, Cholla competed in the Championship game against Mountain Sky but came up short at the end. Cholla's basketball team competed in the Greenway Tournament December 17-21 and will compete in the Arizona Jr. High Basketball Tournament **January 17-20**.

Cholla Chargers Rock on the courts!

CHOLLA SPELLING BEE

Congratulations, Alex Dominguez! Alex will compete at the District Spelling Bee in January. First runner up was Tokosang Lokule.

WHAT'S HAPPENING – JANUARY

Wrestling matches & tournaments Girls Basketball & Boys Soccer WESD Spelling Bee Jan 20 – NO SCHOOL – Martin Luther King Day

Wishing all our Cactus Park neighbors Happy Holidays and a great New Year – 2013!

Cholla IS a great place to be!

NEWS FROM TUMBLEWEED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Tumbleweed Elementary School was selected this year to receive holiday gifts for the entire school by **Santa's Children**. Tumbleweed wants to thank Santa's Children; Santa's Children is a nonprofit organization that strives to provide children throughout the valley with presents for the holidays.

Students received stockings full of goodies, along with scooters, skateboards, jewelry making kits,

Tumbleweed continued....

Barbie dolls, remote control cars, dress up kits, and so on. Students also received beautiful handmade hats from the Community Church of Joy, board games which were donated by Pureheart Christian Fellowship and Calvary Christian Church, and Lego games and sets from Arizona Helping Hands. This was a wonderful opportunity for the students at Tumbleweed and we are very grateful for these organizations support and generosity. The excited happy faces of the more than 500 children in preschool through sixth grade was an amazing sight.



Tumbleweed will continue holding a free Adult English language class in 2014. The class is on Tuesday evenings in the school computer lab. Child care is provided as well. Please contact Marci

Dunn, **602-896-6660** or Marchele.Dunn@wesdschools.org for more information.

NEWS FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN TRADITIONAL SCHOOL

Abraham Lincoln Traditional School Student Council approximately 3000 cans of food during their Annual Food Drive for local food banks. Thank you to our neighbors who helped to make this a great success! ALTS had a school wide Spelling Bee. 7th Grader, Karl A. was the winner and Caitlin C. was the runner up. Karl will represent ALTS at the District Spelling Bee later in the month

	January 2014
6	School Resumes
8	PLC Early Release Wednesday
9	3 rd Spring Fling Meeting 6:00 p.m.
10	Report Cards go home
13	PLC Meeting 6:30 p.m.
15	PLC Early Release Wednesday
17	Grade 2 Field Trip: Halle Heart Museum
20	No School - Martin Luther King Day
22	PLC Early Release Wednesday
27	100 th Day of School Site Council Meeting 4:00 p.m. Guild Meeting 6:30 p.m.
28	Spring Fling Presale Ticket Pre-Sale Begins
29	PLC Early Release Wednesday

COMMUNITY INFORMATION



District 1 Community Breakfast

The Breakfasts are held on the last Friday of each month, unless a change is noted. The speakers will

start around 7:45 a.m. Breakfast will be available for \$4.99, not including tax or gratuity, and the Dis-

trict 1 office will pay for your drink.

Date: Friday, January 31, 2014

Time: 7:30 a.m.

Location: Deer Valley Airport Restaurant – 702 West Deer Valley Road

Guest Speaker: Tom Remes, Director of Government Relations -Tom will be speaking about what's happening at the Arizona Legislature and about the process of getting a bill passed.

WESD Business Advisory Team

Meeting

What: WESD Business Advisory Team Meeting When: Wednesday, Jan 29, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. Where: Washington Elementary School District Administration Center



4650 W. Sweetwater Avenue, Glendale 85304

PLEASE RSVP to jill.hicks@wesdschools.org by Jan 20. The Washington Elementary School District Business Advisory Team was formed to develop, enhance and maintain mutually supportive, strategic relationships between Washington Elementary School District and its surrounding business community.

- \Rightarrow Bring a can of food to the meeting and get a raffle ticket.
- Person that brings in the most cans will be guaranteed a \rightarrow "Spotlight" 3 minute spot for the next meeting in April.

Outstanding Young Man/Woman Application Deadline Extended to Jan. 15

Phoenix high school students returning from winter break can look forward to having two more weeks to

apply for the 28th Annual Outstanding Young Man and Young Woman of the Year Awards—the deadline to submit applications has been extended from 5 p.m. on

Dec. 31 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 15. Applications are available online at the Youth and Education website.

The Outstanding Young Man/Young Woman program evaluates students on their leadership ability, community involvement and commitment to excellence. Applicants must write a personal statement describing their involvement in the Phoenix community, commitment to excellence and their future goals. Students also must identify a teacher who has had the greatest impact on their lives.

An exceptional young man and young woman will be selected to represent each of the eight City Council districts. All 16 district finalists will be recognized at an event in the spring and receive a \$250 cash reward and a plaque commemorating their achievements.

Outstanding Applications continued

Previous winners have been involved in activities such as science club, speech team, choir, theater, community food drives, National Honor Society and student council. Funding for the Outstanding Young Man and Young Woman of the Year Awards is provided by Phoenix Rotary Club 100 and Soroptimist International of Phoenix in coordination with the city of Phoenix.

For more information, visit the Youth and Education website at http://phoenix.gov/education/outstanding/index.html or send an email to the Youth and Education Office at mailbox.youth@phoenix.gov.

Metrocenter Mall Food Court **Reaches 100% Occupancy**

Metrocenter Mall food court tenants include:

- •All American Burger A regional tenant opening its second Arizona location, All American Burger occupies 1,043 square feet and offers American favorites such as burgers, chilidogs and homemade fries.
- •Finny's Fish Bar A locally based tenant expanding its Jade Express restaurant concept, Finny's Fish Bar occupies 2,024 square feet and offers a new take on seafood with seafood platters, fish tacones, fish-n-chips and unique side dishes.
- •Pita Paradise Grill A locally based tenant opening its second Phoenix location, Pita Paradise Grill is leasing 1.010 square feet and offers Mediterranean and Greek cuisine ranging from kabob and gyro plates to Mediterranean sandwiches and wraps, salads, soups and desserts.

Food court tenant Maya, which also operates restaurants in other nearby malls, will expand its menu at Metrocenter Mall as well, adding authentic Mexican food to an existing line up of natural fruits and specialty ice cream, yogurt, shaved ice, smoothies and milkshakes.

These companies join current Metrocenter Mall food court and specialty food tenants including : #1 Sushi, Auntie Anne's, Charley's Grilled Subs, Cinnabon, Dairy Queen/Orange Julius, Hickory Farms, Hot Dog on a Stick, Jade Express, Lombardo's, Gelato, Subway, Villa Pizza and Wetzel's Pretzels.

The momentum in the mall's food court also continues a steady leasing plan by Blackford and Specialty Leasing Manager Jessica Theberge that in the last six months has closed more than 50,000 square feet of new leases at the property. Some of the mall's newest tenants include Ashley Furniture, Denali Contemporary Furniture, Pop Shots Photo, Rainbow and the Scottsdale International Auto Museum.

New York-based Carlyle Development Group (CDG) purchased Metrocenter in January 2012, following the mall spending three years in various stages of foreclosure and receivership. Since that time, CDG has established a new on -site leasing and management team that is actively marketing the 1.3 million-square-foot Phoenix retail landmark to new vendors and uses. The goal: to re-establish Metrocenter as a safe, fun, dynamic family destination for shopping, dining and entertainment

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Reimagine Phoenix Continued

In 2012, the city of Phoenix recycled 78,220 tons, here's a quick breakdown:

- \Rightarrow 156 direct jobs were created
- \Rightarrow 636 tons of aluminum (enough to make 9 jumbo jets)
- \Rightarrow 4,109 tons of plastic (enough to save 2,814,330 gallons of oil)
- \Rightarrow 48,402 tons of paper (equivalent of saving 822,827 trees)
- \Rightarrow 11,211 tons of cardboard (that would fill 3,885 swimming pools)
- \Rightarrow 2,605 tons of glass (saved enough energy to power a laptop for 2,833 years)

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Go to <u>http://phoenix.gov/publicworks/</u> reimaginephoenix/index.html and pledge to:

Reduce the amount you consume, and the amount of waste you create.

Reuse materials you already have, or share them with others to be reused.

Recycle more of your trash, by properly sorting it into compost or recycling, rather than throwing it into the landfill.

Reconsider everything you discard, and how smarter choices can save you and your community money and resources.

Reimagine the future of Phoenix when we all do our part to lessen our impact, use resources wisely and support a beautiful, sustainable future.

#ReimaginePHX /phoenixtrashandrecycle @publicworks



THINGS YOU CAN PUT IN YOUR BLUE RECYCLE....

(REMEMBER DON'T PUT YOUR RECYCLES IN A PLASTIC BAG

THE BAG IS NOT RECYCLABLE!)

Plastic



All hard plastic containers including buckets, plastic jugs and bottles with or without caps.

Paper



Cardboard, food boxes, junk mail, wet strength, paper board, newspaper, magazines, phone books, juice boxes and shredded paper (placed in clear plastic bags).

Glass



Glass bottles, jars and any food grade glass containers.

s **Metal**



Aluminum cans, metal cans, small metal appliances and empty aerosol cans, (*No Paint, Pesticides, Oven Cleaners*).

OVER 13,000 CHILDREN ARE IN FOSTER CARE...BECOME A FOSTER PARENT



Some Facts: Licensed foster parents are pro-

vided a daily fostercare reimbursement rate, based on the child's age and needs. This reimbursement rate includes a clothing and personal allowance for the child. In addition, reimbursement may be provided for a child's school expenses (books, tutoring, and graduation). Child care, for children in foster care, is provided when needed and requested. The Department's Comprehensive Medical and Dental Program (CMDP) is the health plan for children in foster care.

A foster parent can be married, single, divorced or widowed. A foster parent can rent an apartment, own or rent their home. Foster parents can be young, mature, "empty-nesters", experienced parents, stay-at-home parents, or working parents. Foster parents must be in good physical and emotional health.

The purpose of foster care is to provide a temporary home for children until it is safe for the child to return to his/her parent's home. However, sometimes a child cannot return to their parent's home due to safety concerns. In these situations, the court may terminate parental rights and in many cases the child is adopted by the foster family who has cared and nurtured the child.

CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION ON BECOMING A FOSTER PARENT

1-877-KIDS-NEEDU 1-877-543-7633 https://www.azdes.gov/

CHILDRENS' CONTEST:



Author and lecturer Leo Buscaglia once talked about a contest he was asked to judge. The purpose of the contest was to find the most caring child. Some winners were:

Teacher Debbie Moon's first graders were discussing a picture of a family. One little boy in the picture had a different hair color than the other members. One of her students suggested that he was adopted. A little girl said, 'I know all about Adoption, I was adopted.. 'What does it mean to be adopted asked another child. It means, said the girl, that you grew in your mommy's heart in-

stead of her tummy! More on page 9

COMMUNITY INFORMATION



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

IF YOU AREN'T GETTING YOUR NEWSLETTER OR CAN'T DELIVER IT, PLEASE CALL DAN @ 602-249-2103

The "Neighbors Who Care - Team"

For The Area, DA19

1-Brandon Epperson

2-3 Dave & Cindy Curran

4-Sonya Lozoya

5-Connie Weaver

6-Ruben & Kristen Kolb

7-Guy & Vicki Allen

8-Margaret Sanders

9- Howard & Denise Holben

10-Betsy Glauber

11-Doug & Becki Hauser

12-Kathy Long 14- Betsy Glauber

Apts - Vicki & Guy Allen

For The Area, DA20

12A - Linda Nicastro Rosie Schultz 13-Hank Leyva

15-Gary Jensen 16-Dik & Doreen Jackson 17- Larry Kugler 18-Sonia Mehren 19-Tony & Gretchen Janes 20-Kevin Geoffrey 21-Fish Miller 22A - Hank Leyva

35th Ave., West Side, North of Cholla St. Poinsettia Dr., 37-3800, Sunnyside Ave., 36th Dr. Altadena Ave., 35-3600 Altadena Ave., 37-3800 Sierra St., 35-3600 Sierra St., 37-3800 Cortez Ave., 3600 Lupine Ave., 35-3600 Lupine Ave., 37-3800 Cholla St., 35-3900 N and Retail shops

41st Ave., Plus Garden Dr.

(41-4200), 41st Dr., 42nd

Dr., and Mescal(off 43rd) Garden Dr., 38-4000.

Yucca St., 39-4200,

 40^{th} Dr.

For The Area, CJ19

23-Luella Kolb (Kalyn Hamilton)

24-Teri Harris

25-Tom & Julie Journey

Paradise Dr., 39-4200, 41st Dr. Laurel Ln., 41st Ave., 41st Ave. Poinsettia Dr., 42nd Dr., 42nd Ave. Sunnyside Ave., 40-4200, 42nd Dr., to 11431. Altadena Ave., 42nd Ave., 41st Ln., 4ast Dr., 41st Ave., Cortez Ave. Sierra St., 42nd Ave. Lupine Cul-de-sacs Sunnyside Ave., 39-4000, 40^{th} Dr. Altadena Ave., 39th Ln. 39th Dr., 40th Dr. Lupine Ave., 39th Dr., 39th Ln., 40th Ave., 40th Ln. Cholla St., 39-4200 N/S Sunnyside Ave., 3800, 38th Ave. Apts @ 43rd & Cactus, Tumbleweed, Cholla, Abraham LTS & MV HS

Desert Hills Dr., 41st Dr.

Shaw Butte, 42nd Dr.

25a-Jenny Buker

26-Dolores Krzystofzyk

28-Jerry Myers

29-OPEN

29A- Crystal Burge

For The Area, CJ20

22B - Maureen Bayardi

27-Jeff Shortsleeve 30-David & Janet Ellison

31-Michelle Banayat

32-Carol Glomski 33-Kathy Chowanice 34–PR Nelson 35-Bev Brewer 36-Jeff Holt 37-Jim & Lois Ditzler 38-Jim & Dea Leonhardt 39-Lisa Wallenberg

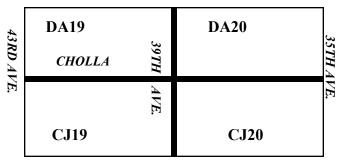
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41-Sonya Lozoya

42-Rick Beebout

CACTUS PARK WEST **NEIGHBORHOOD ZONES**

CACTUS RD.



PEORIA AVE.

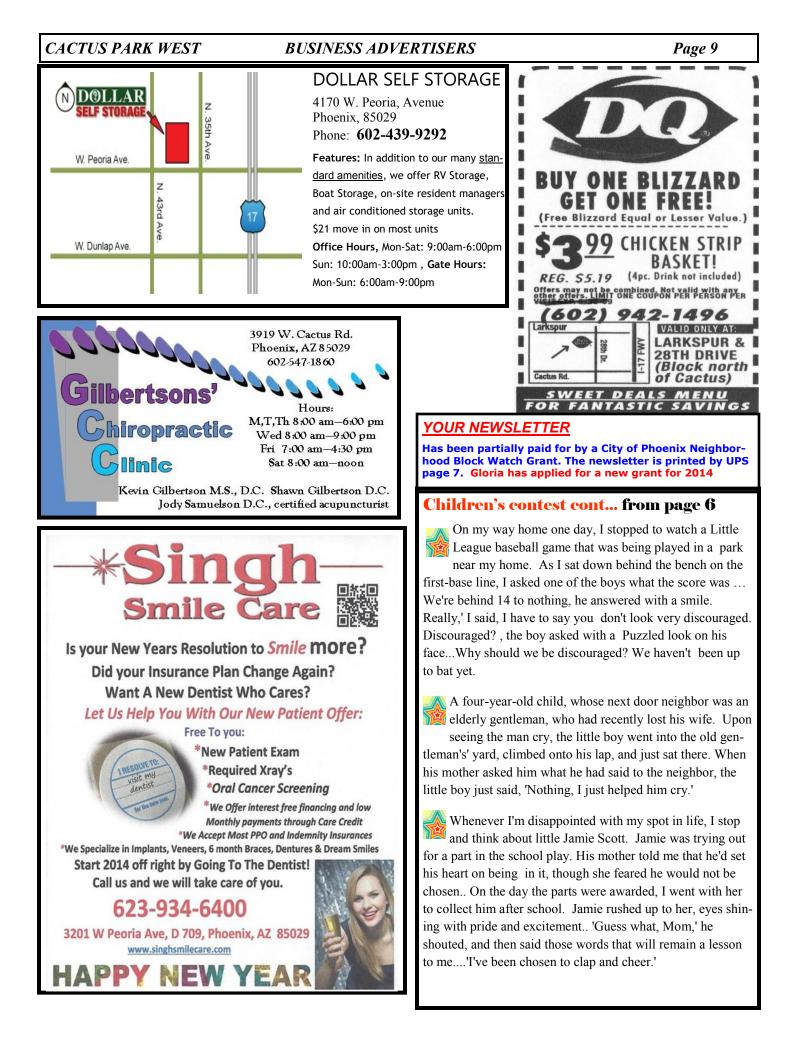
42nd Ave. 39th Dr., Desert Cove to Yucca St.

Shangri-La Rd., 40th, 41st, 42nd Avenues, Mescal St., (2) Cul-de-sacs 39th Dr., Mercer Ln., 39-4100, 41st Dr., Christy Dr., 4200, 42nd Dr. Christy Dr., 39-4000, Sahuaro Dr., Becker 40th Avenue

Cholla St., 35-3800 S 37th Ave. Cholla-Mercer Desert Cove, 39-4200

Yucca St., 35-3800, 36th Dr., 37th Dr., & 38th Ave. Mescal/Shangri La Rd., 37-3800, plus 38th Dr. Shangri La Rd., 35-3600 Mescal St., 35-3600, 37th Mercer Ln., 35-3600 Mercer Ln., 37-3800 Sahuaro Dr., 37-3800 Becker Ln., 37-3800 37th Ave., Peoria-Mercer Sahuaro Dr., 35-3600. 36th Avenue. 37th Dr., 38th Ave., Peoria to Mercer. 39th Ave., (Peoria to the Park), plus Desert Cove Cul-de-sac (3800). Homes facing Peoria Ave

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GREETINGS FROM VICKI Allen, Realtor® AT WEST USA REALTY

NEED TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR INVEST? Let our **experienced team** help you with your real estate needs Call me at **602-460-0246** with any questions you might have

Or email me at vallen@westusa.com

Featured Properties

Address	Code	Sale Price	Rental Price or Status
16575 W. Moreland, Goodyear	32.5RPO2G	\$157,777	
3600 N. Hayden Rd, #3103, Scottsdale	22RO1C	\$169,900	
5757 W. Eugie, #2123, Glendale	21R1C		\$ 795
15021 W. Ventura, Surprise	22DR2G		\$ 875
8630 W. Echo, Peoria	32.5R2G2S		\$ 895
2037 N. 106th Ave, Avondale	32.5FR2G		\$ 895
16825 N. 14th St, #8, Phx	22R2G		\$ 950
3420 W. Danbury, #202, Phx	32RO2C		\$ 950
4826 W. McRae, Glendale	32RX2G		\$ 995
4743 W. Acoma, Glendale	42FRD2G		\$1,050
4025 W. Corrine, Phoenix	42RD2G		\$1,050
8552 W. Cherry Hills, Phx	32RDO2G2S		\$1,050
4333 W. Onyx, Glendale	42FRDXO2G		\$1,095
10518 W. Foothill, Peoria	32FRD2G		\$1,150
9223 W. Albert, Peoria	32FRO3G		\$1,195
8484 W. Alyssa, Peoria	42FRD2G		\$1,495

AREA HOME VALUES

	Address	Features	Sq. Ft.	Date Sold		Address	Features	Sq. Ft.	Date Sold	Sales Price
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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

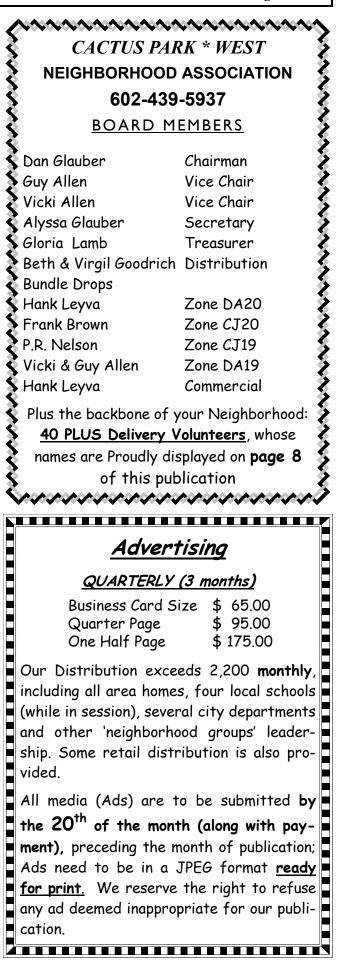
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Police Emergency	9-1-1				
Police Non-Emergency (Crime Stop)	602-262-6151				
Neighborhood Drug Complaints	602-275-5886				
Speeding Vehicle 'Hotline'	602-534-SPEED				
Police Information Desk (24 Hrs.)	602-262-7626				
Cactus Park Precinct Main Number	602-495-5009				
Community Action Officer (CAO)					
Karen Freund,	602-495-5009				
Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP)	602-534-0430				
Dist 1 Councilwoman ,Thelda Williams	602-262-7444				
Abandoned Vehicle Hotline	602-495-0809				
Abandoned Shopping Carts	602-CRT-PKUP				
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				
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cactusparkwest@gmail.com or call Bi	ad: 602-615-9449				
Graffiti Busters Removal Hotline	602-495-7014				
Graffiti in progress	9-1-1				
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				
(Also on the web, at www.blight@	phoenix.gov)				
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				
Email: Vice.complaints.ppd@	phoenix.gov				
Liquor Complaints					
Email: <u>Liquor.task.force.ppd@</u>	<u>)phoenix.gov</u>				
Domestic Violence 'Hotline' I-	800-799-SAFE				
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