

# WINDSOR SQUARE NEWS

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE WINDSOR SQUARE SPECIAL PLANNING DISTRICT

## 2012 WS Home & Garden Tour Update

Stephanie DePascal

The Home Tour Committee is hard at work preparing for the March 25, 2012 Windsor Square Home & Garden Tour. Many of you are familiar with this biennial event, but for some residents it will be a whole new experience and one we hope they enjoy. Tickets for the tour are \$12 per person and can be purchased online ([windsorsquarephoenix.org](http://windsorsquarephoenix.org)) beginning in February 2012 or at the ticket booth on the day of the event. As a courtesy to Windsor Square residents, a 10- by 10-foot vendor space will be made available at no cost if you have a business you wish to promote.

Anyone who purchases an ad in the Home Tour Guidebook will receive from two to ten tour tickets as well, depending on the size of the ad. As the date for the Home & Garden Tour approaches, we encourage Windsor Square residents to get involved in whatever way they can — by advertising in the Tour Guidebook, by volunteering to help with the tour, and, of course, by helping to promote our wonderful neighborhood.

Here is an update of the activities from the groups that make up the Tour Committee.

**Home Selection:** Liz Eells and her committee have nine homes and gardens confirmed, working towards a goal of twelve. The celebration dinner for homeowners and committee members will be held the evening

before the tour and again be hosted by Tim Turner, who is donating all the food.

**Fundraising:** Noelle Baker anticipates acquiring primary tour “Sponsorship” in the amount of \$3,500 in addition to Tour Guide advertising. Ad costs range from \$125 to \$450, and a 10 percent discount will be offered to those who submit ad copy and payment by Dec. 31. Rebecca Shea has again volunteered to aid the fundraising effort. If you or someone you know would like to place an ad in the Tour Guidebook, email [noellebaker@me.com](mailto:noellebaker@me.com).

**Tour Guidebook:** John Hrach and Tina Jennings will create and produce 2,000 Tour Guidebooks and are graciously donating their graphic design and photography services. John will additionally create and monitor online social media to further promote the tour. This is new for Windsor Square and we thank John for helping bring us into the 21st century.

**Publicity:** Kathy Sacks is working with her contacts to develop placements in magazines, TV and radio. It’s always wonderful to see our neighborhood featured in the media and we’ll be sending you information about media coverage through upcoming NewsBlasts.

**Vendors:** Susan Myers has already received requests for vendor space. Each 10- by 10-foot space will sell for \$50. Vendors who paid for space at the 2010 Tour will be offered a discount to compensate for the lack of business resulting from the rain that year. Complimentary space will be offered to businesses who purchase half page or larger ads in the Tour Guidebook.

If you would like a space or know of someone who would be interested in being a vendor, please email Susan at [sdepascal@cox.net](mailto:sdepascal@cox.net).

**Signage:** Blake Hastings has arranged for creation of professionally designed sandwich boards that can be re-used for future tours. Placement will be around the perimeter of Windsor Square, prior to the event.

**Day Of:** Leslie Baxter is in charge of “Day of the Tour” activities. In addition to tour visitors, we expect a multitude of booths lining our

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The Lutfy home at 2nd Street and Medlock Drive will be featured on the tour.



## President's Corner

Vicki Hersh

The last few months have been hectic, with many things happening in and around the neighborhood. The October Windsor Square board meeting was held in the park on Medlock Drive. The goal was to allow neighbors to see the decision-making process, and to listen to the issues being addressed. About 20 people attended, plus assorted canines. There was a great exchange of ideas and information, and it was especially interesting to hear what people have on their minds. Thanks to everyone who braved the warmer temps and joined us in the park. Perhaps a park meeting will become an annual tradition for future boards.

In the last newsletter I wrote about the city establishing "place types" for areas surrounding light rail stations, which will pave the way for the intensity and density of future development. Residents from historic districts at Central & Camelback, as well as associations in the North Central area, agree that the suggested place types for the Central & Camelback station are not in keeping with the residential quality of our area, and would ultimately have a negative impact. As a result, Windsor Square, Medlock Place, Pierson Place, North Central Homeowners Association, and a local small business association formed the Central & Camelback Coalition (CCC) to explore options and

develop a strategy. The ultimate goal is for the coalition to develop alternative place types, and give the residents an opportunity to provide feedback. Once we have the feedback, we plan to make a presentation to the planners and request they approve an alternative plan.

I have been attending Alhambra Village Planning Committee (AVPC) meetings to follow the conversations and stay current on developments related to the place types. At the request of the CCC, AVPC agreed to postpone making a recommendation to the city until the neighborhoods have had a chance to discuss the issue and consider alternatives. At the October AVPC meeting, residents from three neighborhoods suggested that planning for the three light rail stations on Camelback be examined as a group because of their proximity to one another.

Because I receive so many questions on the topic, I thought I would provide an update on restaurant traffic on Oregon Avenue. Residents in the first block of Oregon continue to deal with challenges related to having Windsor/Churn on the corner. There has been a marked increase in traffic, mostly associated with restaurant patrons in search of parking. Traffic and street parking translate to much extra noise (music from cars, car doors, car alarms, passing conversations and more) as well as loss of privacy, which has resulted in a high level of frustration for those nearby. Residents are in ongoing conversations with the business owners hoping they can redirect valet drivers and delivery trucks away from the neighborhood and can identify additional parking. The issues are complex and additional progress will take longer.

Finally, many neighbors answered the call to action and stepped up to provide leadership for the 2012 Windsor Square Home and Garden Tour. Over the next few months they will blend their creativity, ingenuity, perseverance and resourcefulness to make Windsor Square shine. Thanks in advance to tour chair, Stephanie DePascal, and subcommittee chairs Noelle Baker, Liz Eells, Leslie Baxter, Kathy Sacks, Blake Hastings, Susan Myers and John Hrach.

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## Block Party a Smash!

Windsor Square's annual block party — the 21st — was held Saturday, Nov. 5, and it was a great success. In addition to the company of their neighbors, attendees enjoyed the now-traditional grilled bratwurst, homemade mac'n'cheese and lots of specialty items contributed by residents. Those looking for a long-lasting sugar fix were able to partake of entries for the cupcake baking contest.



The annual block party has a series of long-standing traditions that make our neighborhood a unique and fun place to live. The Flower Pot awards have been a part of the block party, acknowledging green thumbs, for 15 years.

Special thanks to those who assisted, including, but not limited to: Jim & Liz Ells, Mitra Khazai, Robert Hagerty, Jennifer Delgado, Leigh DeVoto, Grace Falk, Jonathan Ariza, and the fabulous crew who cleaned up in the dark.

Congratulations to the winners of the cupcake contest. Scott Fitsimones won a double blue ribbon for Tastiest and Jr. Baker for his pumpkin cupcakes with cream cheese frosting. The Most Creative award was shared by Susan Myers and Tina Jennings. Susan presented a colorful rack of pool balls, complete with cue and chalk. Tina conjured up S'Mores, with layered graham cracker, chocolate and toasted marshmallow on top. Winners got a \$50 certificate to Windsor & Churn, courtesy of the owners.

This year's Flower Pot Awards went to 9 E. Colter St., 424 E. Colter St., 21 E. Orange Dr., 27 E. Orange Dr. and 312 E. Medlock Dr.

## A History of the Windsor Square Block Party

The first Windsor Square Block Party was Oct. 19, 1991. Chili dogs and soda pop were served and there was a chili cook-off. The idea for the Block Party arose out of a casual conversation between Mary Carson and Joe Groff, next-door neighbors on 6th Street. According to Mary, neighbors were talking about a homeowners association and a Block Party seemed the perfect way to enable residents to meet. For those early years, Mary's husband, "Grizzly Bob," provided the tents, chairs and tables.

For the second Block Party, Oct. 10 the following year, face-painting and an "Astro Jump" were added for kids. There was another chili cook-off, and bratwurst was introduced on the menu. Tom Freyer had a secret brat recipe, and the sausages were prepared by Schreiner's Sausage on 7th Street. Schreiner's made brats for the Block Parties using Tom's recipe until a few years ago, when the minimum order for custom sausages became too large to be practical.

Year #4 was perhaps the wildest Block Party ever. In anticipation of Windsor Square being approved as a Historic Neighborhood, the theme for 1994 was "Pre-Historic: Don't be a Fossil." Special guests from the City Council and Historic Preservation Office, and leaders of other historic neighborhoods were invited to attend, and everyone was encouraged to dress as a cave man, cave woman or dinosaur. The Flower Pot awards were inaugurated that year and the chili cook-off was replaced with a dessert bake-off. Other items on that year's menu included Barney Rubble Burgers, Tyrannosaurus Salad, Protocera

Soda Pop and Triceratops Chips & Dip.

The highlight of the 1996 Block Party was the awarding of Historic Neighborhood status to Windsor Square by Phil Gordon, who was then a resident on Orange Drive and chief of staff to Phoenix Mayor Skip Rimsza.

Themes varied — Oktoberfest, The Swinging Fifties, Halloween — and many years had no theme. The "side shows" varied, too: a petting zoo; a local project to control feral cats; rides on a police motorcycle; visits from dogs and horses that work for our police department and the latest addition, the children's wheels parade.

However you frame it, the Windsor Square Block Party is a fun part of everyone's year and a great way to say sayonara to the summer.



U.S. Post Office now open at PaperCrazy, 4500 North 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014 (NW corner of 12th Street and Campbell). Hours are Monday thru Friday 8am-6pm, Saturdays 10am-2pm. Closed Sundays. We do everything a post office does at post office rates, no money orders, CODs or P.O. boxes. Please visit us!

## Burglary on the Rise

**W**e have seen an increase in residential burglaries in the entire city recently. Please be alert and call the police if you see something out of the ordinary. If you see something that doesn't look right, call crime stop, 602-262-6151. For a crime in progress, call 911.

Burglars come in many shapes, sizes and ages. They in general try to pick a house that is unoccupied. Newspapers in the driveway or an empty carport are signs no one may be home. Some will knock on your door; if the door is answered they may ask directions or try to sell something. At the door, a burglar looks for several things, including dogs, alarm systems, and whether the door is locked.

Typically, once burglars have verified a house is empty they break in from the back via an alley or unlocked gate. A locked gate is a big crime deterrent. Burglar alarms are also big deterrents to break-ins, as the amount of time spent inside the house is cut down to minutes. Generally if an alarm sounds, a burglar will leave quickly, before police arrive. With no alarm, a burglar has all the time in the world.

What valuables are burglars looking for? That depends on whether they have vehicles or are on foot. Gold and jewelry are always popular and very easy to sell or pawn. Video games and machines are hot items; they are easy to trade, sell or pawn, as are most electronics.

Remember: lock all doors and windows, close garage doors, set alarms (even if leaving for a short time), lock front and back gates, pick up all leaflets and newspapers. If leaving for an extended period of time, ask a neighbor to watch your house inside and out. If your house has no garage, ask a neighbor to park in your driveway. Set lights to go on and off at different times.


The police are responsible for catching criminals but it is all of our responsibility to watch out for criminals and each other. Block Watch is a program I truly believe in ... it is a partnership and you are the eyes and ears of the police.

Thank you for all you do and we will reduce the number of burglaries!

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## Block Watch at the Annual Party

**Suzanne Dohrer**

**T**hanks to so many neighbors who participate in our active Windsor Square Block Watch. Remember that it is important to report any criminal activity and suspicious activity to the police. Also, report it to one of the neighborhood Block Watch leaders (currently, Robin Spencer, Ken Furtado and Suzanne Dohrer) so that other neighbors can be on the alert for related crimes. This is how we can detect any patterns in the time or days of activities and neighbors can watch for someone already identified as suspicious.

Attending the Block Party, Community Action Officer Jon McLachlan and his partner Ben Carro talked to many neighbors and answered questions. Many thanks for all they do for our community and especially for their community outreach efforts. Officer Jon keeps us informed of good news, as well as problems and alerts. They are the BEST!

Also, the Police K9 unit paid a visit. Sgt. Neville and Cyrus, the wonder Police Dog, introduced themselves and met many Windsor Square residents. Their attendance was a special treat and reminds us of the different divisions and departments within Phoenix Police that serve and protect.

Finally, a big thanks to Sally and Jerry Stefferud and Stan Watts, who set up and represented Block Watch at the sign-in table. Please continue your active involvement in Block Watch this coming year. Attend a "Coffee with a Cop" meeting. Email Suzanne Dohrer at [dwlaw@prodigy.net](mailto:dwlaw@prodigy.net) if you need more information.

## From Farm Market to Fancy Food

**W**indsor Square foodies now have the Central Farm Market, a bike ride away at the corner of Central and Northern avenues. Hosted by Crossroads Methodist Church, there is ample parking for those whose purchases may not fit over the handlebars. Many of the vendors have been at Roadrunner Park and are relocating, or adding Central Farm Market because of its accessibility. There are now about 50 vendors offering organic or pesticide-free fruits and vegetables grown close to home, plus value-added products like hummus, honeys, salsas and sauces.

One of the most interesting products is from DeCio Pasta. He makes pasta with all the ingredients baked in. I purchased a cilantro chili linguine that only needed to be cooked al dente with a little butter to make an elegant side dish. There are also grass fed beef and lamb, organic beef and lamb and Alaska salmon. Check out the crafts section and gourmet food trucks as well.

The market is open from 9am to 2pm every Saturday. For more information, visit [centralfarmersmarket.com](http://centralfarmersmarket.com).

## Electric Light Parade and Fiesta Bowl Parade

Windsor Square's new residents who not be aware of parade activities that affect our neighborhood. Both the City of Phoenix Electric Light Parade and the Fiesta Bowl Parade take place in December. Entrances to the neighborhood will be blocked off along Central Avenue and on Camelback Road. Barricades usually go up around 3pm on the day of the Electric Light Parade and at 7am on the day of the Fiesta Bowl Parade. Normally the barricades are removed within an hour or two of the end of each parade, and life gets back to normal for Windsor Square.

The 25th annual Electric Light Parade begins at 7pm Saturday, Dec. 3. It features elaborate floats, marching bands and — best of all — a chance for little ones to wave at Santa, who is usually atop a fire engine! This parade travels south on Central Avenue from Montebello Avenue to Camelback Road, then east on Camelback to 7th Street and south on 7th Street to Indian School Road. It's a rain-or-shine event and you should bring chairs and blankets. Coolers are permitted, although glass containers are not. Viewing spots along the route are on a first-come first-served basis. For more information, call 602-534-FEST.

The Fort McDowell Fiesta Bowl Parade is scheduled for 11am Saturday, Dec. 31. It is presented by the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation and remains a time-honored Valley tradition featuring colorful floats, great helium balloons, marching bands and specialty equestrian units. This event will be broadcast by ABC (local channel 15) and is a holiday custom loved by locals as well as by fans traveling to celebrate the Fiesta Bowl football game.

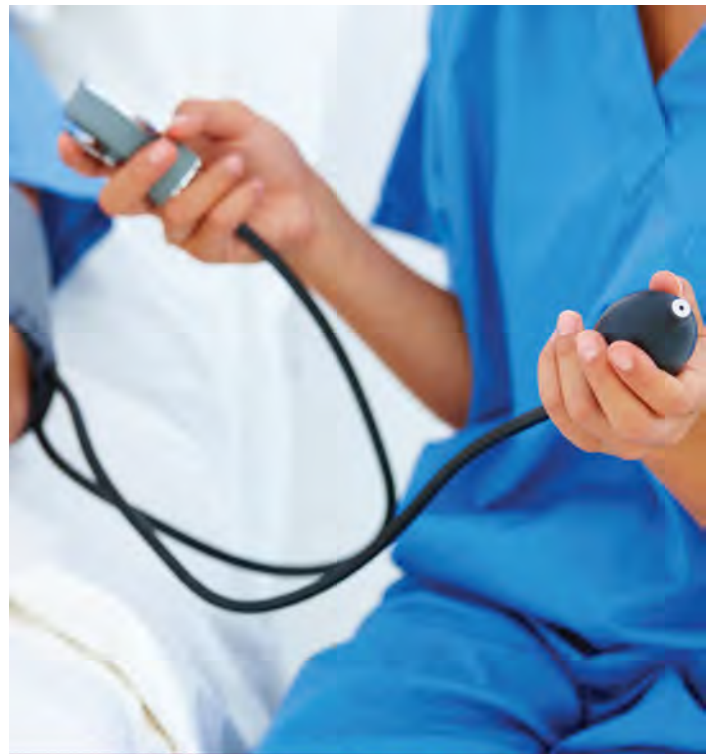
The Fiesta Bowl Parade is Arizona's largest single-day spectator event, attracting thousands of people. Because it is so large in scale and attracts far more traffic, you can expect our neighborhood streets to be lined with cars for the duration of the parade and barricades to be set up for a longer period of time. The parade follows the same route as the Electric Light Parade but finishes at Campbell Avenue which is south of Camelback Road on 7th Street. Be sure to bring a chair and get set up in plenty of time to enjoy all the activities. For more information, visit [fiestabowl.org](http://fiestabowl.org).

### RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN YARD SALE

Thank-you to Jennifer Delgado for orchestrating November's all-neighborhood yard sale. Sixteen homes participated in what was, for the first time, a two-day event.

### STAYING INFORMED IN WINDSOR SQUARE

Receive important updates on matters related to Windsor square by signing up for the Windsor Square NewsBlast. Go to the Windsor Square website and click the link on the home page. The process is very quick, and requires very little information.



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## The Business of Helping Students Learn

Twenty-six years ago, the seeds of a future neighborhood tutoring business were planted. Susan Morris took a leave of absence after ten years of teaching special education in public schools. Despite long hours and middling pay, she loved teaching. The hardest part was saying goodbye to her students. Now she hoped to have children of her own with her husband, attorney Richard Plattner.

So, when a teacher takes a leave of absence, is she still a teacher? Apparently so. Susan was able to stay away from teaching for all of five months before deciding to start tutoring students in her home. Word of mouth brought the first few students. Susan unboxed the materials she had collected and made over the years, put them in a file cabinet, found a table and a couple of chairs and set up for business. Her special ed background came in handy with a few remedial students, but she worked with all sorts of students in all subjects, grades K-8 and beyond.

The children Susan had hoped for were born in 1986 and 1987. Meanwhile, the demand for high quality tutoring continued, and it was clear that Susan could not handle either the number of students or the range of subjects in which support was needed. So she hired her first associate.

Susan's family moved to a larger house in 1991 and remodeled a spare garage into a tutoring office with two rooms. Morris Tutoring Associates was incorporated that year, and the two tutoring spaces were full most afternoons and some evenings. By 1997, Susan had hired several more tutors and set up a table in the family's living room to handle overflow students. It was time to find a larger space.

For the past eleven years, MTA has been located in North Central Phoenix, near the corner of 7<sup>th</sup> Street and

## City Manager David Cavazos Ousts Barbara Stocklin

With the September ouster of Phoenix Historic Preservation Director Barbara Stocklin, HP has lost the services of a highly qualified and admired professional upon whom Windsor Square and many of Phoenix's 35 historic neighborhoods depended. For the past nine years, Stocklin strove to balance the wishes of homeowners with her office's responsibility to ensure the integrity of historic streetscapes.

Historic neighborhoods and buildings cannot be recovered once lost. The City Manager, Mayor and City Council members are urged to bear this in mind.



Maryland Avenue. With between 10 and 15 tutors, MTA offers support in a full range of subjects from kindergarten (working on pencil grip, letter recognition and formation, letter-sound correspondence, number concepts) through high school (essays, literary analysis, algebra, geometry, pre-calculus, calculus, biology, chemistry, physics, Spanish, French and Latin), including online classes. Some tutors are also qualified to help with college courses.

Test preparation at MTA is done with individual students, not groups. Preparation is available for the Catholic High School Entrance Exam, PSAT, SAT, ACT and GRE. With one-to-one tutoring, students can acquire the specific skills they have missed or never understood as well as learning test-taking strategies.

For students with ongoing academic challenges, student evaluation is recommended before tutoring begins. Susan,

who has a master's degree in special education, is experienced in administering academic evaluations designed to identify skills that are "well-developed" and "under-developed." Such information allows creation of specific, effective plans for tutoring. Evaluation also gives Susan an opportunity to observe each student's learning style, use of learning strategies and confidence in various subject areas. Testing also reveals pertinent information about the student's performance in relation to others in that grade level, which is useful for perspective.

Occasionally, a parent calls MTA asking whether the tutors travel to students' homes. The answer is, "No, all tutoring is done in our office." Susan made the decision early in her tutoring career, after meeting with several students in their homes, that tutoring is most effective when done away from the distractions of home. There is all-office wi-fi, a large resource library is at hand when needed, the tutors support each other during sessions, and students can concentrate and engage with their tutors in a comfortable, professional atmosphere.

**Morris Tutoring Associates is located at 532 E. Maryland Ave., Suite A. The website is TutoringPhoenixAZ.com. MTA is a member of Local First Arizona.**

## IRRIGATION STOPS THIS MONTH

The annual draining and cleaning of the SRP canal system is under way. Canals south of the Salt River bed have already been drained; canals north of the Salt River will be drained after December's water delivery. Irrigation to the entire neighborhood will resume in late February or early March 2012. If you are an SRP Irrigation customer, please remember to pay your annual water bill (which was delivered last month) before irrigation resumes in 2012.

# Windsor Square Donations

Residents recently had pre-addressed Windsor Square envelopes delivered to their homes, with a resident information sheet and a letter requesting donations to Windsor Square. This article explains how Windsor Square's finances work and where your money goes.

There are three income sources for Windsor Square: newsletter ad sales, the biennial Home Tour, and resident donations. Ad sales in the newsletter do not cover the cost of printing and distributing the newsletter, but help in defraying those costs. The next Home Tour is scheduled for March 2012. The Home Tour expense budget is approximately \$9,000. This covers everything from printing and designing the brochure, event advertising, signage, and expenses such as tents, tables, chairs, and portable toilets. All revenues from sponsorships and brochure advertisements, vendor space sales and ticket sales offset those expenses. The net amount (after taxes) goes into the Windsor Square general fund. The 2010 Home Tour netted about \$4,000.

That leaves residents' donations to pay for everything else. Windsor Square budgets approximately \$7,500 per year for these expenses. What is everything else? Here are some of the expenses your generous donations pay for:

- Post Office box rental
- Block Party expenses
- Quarterly newsletter printing and distribution

- Website hosting, domain registration and NewsBlast service (are you signed up?)
- Park/Street divider maintenance (tree trimming, water bill, mowing)
- Insurance
- Miscellaneous supplies

The primary goal of the Windsor Square Special Planning District is to maintain the quality of life for all who live in Windsor Square. This includes protecting the integrity of the historic neighborhood, which is listed in the Phoenix Register of Historic Districts and the National Register of Historic Places; promoting goodwill and communication among residents, adjacent commercial property owners and the City of Phoenix; and discouraging crime through Block Watch efforts and local partnerships.

Your donation helps us keep our neighborhood the wonderful community that it is.

## TRASH AND RECYCLING

Beginning July 1, 2012, the city of Phoenix will collect the contents of trash and recycling bins on the same day. According to City Councilman Bill Gates, "This new process will be more convenient for customers, more efficient for city staff, and it will save about \$1.3 million each year." The savings will be realized by eliminating 12 trucks and 12 employees.

## SINGLE PANE WINDOWS A REAL LIFE "PAIN"?

**We all know and appreciate** the historical importance of the fabulous homes in Phoenix's Historic District. From gorgeous design to treasured memories, it is important to preserve the historical significance of these homes. However, preserving the history of these homes and enjoying modern luxuries of comfort can sometimes be a tricky balancing act.

Many of our beloved Historic District homes have single pane windows. These thin windows are easily penetrated by the sun's harmful rays and also increase the temperature in a home, causing increased utility costs and discomfort from the heat. To solve this discomfort a homeowner's first reaction would be to replace these single pane windows. Unfortunately, to preserve the integrity of these historic homes, replacing the windows is not an option. Worry no more. Local window film and tinting professionals, Intellifilm, and the 3M Prestige 70 series window film have been officially approved as a great option to help give some relief from the harmful sun and protect Historic District homeowners and their belongings, all while reducing their energy bills. Prestige 70 window film can save homeowners up to 30% off of their energy bills if the full envelope of the house has the product installed.

Intellifilm's window films and tints by 3M are also specially designed to preserve or enhance buildings aesthetic elements with product options that range from changing the appearance to being nearly impossible to detect. This feature is especially important in planned communities, where homeowner associations often impose stringent, but understandable rules regarding maintaining the integrity of a home's appearance or preservation.

With the formal approval by the City of Phoenix Historic Preservation Office, Intellifilm's residential window film installations are quickly becoming a favorite solution to Arizona's uncomfortable, and damaging sun's rays for Historic District homeowners.

"3M is an innovator and a leader, and they stand behind their products," says one homeowner. "We wanted to use the leading product in the industry. Our research paid off, and these films have met all of our expectations by helping us protect our investment while increasing the comfort and livability of our new home."

Adam Carangelo, Intellifilm Co-Founder, comments, "It is great to be able to help these Historic District homeowners improve their quality of life and comfort in their own residence. Even better, our window films provide an affordable option to help preserve the integrity of these historic homes."



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streets, including numerous food vendors and live music! As the date of the tour draws closer, the need for extra volunteers will be greater than ever. Participating homeowners need helpers during the event to guide visitors through their homes and gardens, the Ticket Booth can use help, and we always need someone with strong muscles to set up chairs and tables and take them down after the tour.

Many of the above activities are not very time-consuming and would give you a chance to meet new neighbors and join the festivities! Please consider helping. Contact Steph DePascal at sdepascal@cox.net or 602-263-9669.

A multitude of tasks must be completed in order to have a successful Home & Garden Tour. We very much appreciate the efforts of our dedicated committee members and volunteers, without whose effort, time and skills, we would not be as able to handle this event! Windsor Square Historic District is a unique and wonderful neighborhood and it's a pleasure to share it with the community.

Windsor Square welcomes new neighbor Maks Enrique Ariza, a son born to past Board President Jennifer Delgado and Jonathan Ariza on August 16.

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