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DESERT OASIS: Arizona's abundant cacti offer endless possibilities for creative yard designs.

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Homes and art studios around the Valley are opening their doors for public tours. Find inspiration for your own abode and check out some unique art all in one day!



EDITOR'S NOTE

There are a few surviving examples of Art Deco design in Phoenix that are alive and well – perhaps one of the most iconic is the Orpheum Theatre. Opened in 1929, the building was designed by architects Lescher and Mahoney in the Spanish Colonial Revival style, with Art Deco elements added throughout: a chandelier, elaborate plasterwork, and a painted ceiling that imitates a starry sky.

Originally built as a vaudeville and movie palace, the Orpheum has served various roles over the decades, including hosting live performances and film screenings.

Within Phoenix, there is a group of people dedicated to preserving Art Deco in its many elements – not just design, but the bold fashion statements and jazz tunes that embodied the 1920s and 30s. Phoenician Erin Lindsey started the nonprofit a little over a year ago and since then, the Phoenix Art Deco Society is keeping the jazz age alive with immersive tours, events and preservation opportunities.

Story ideas and feedback are always welcome – reach me at editor@arcadianews.com. Until we meet again next year, thank you for reading Arcadia News and Arcadia Home & Design!

mallory

On the cover: Vibrant colors, textures, and low-maintenance beauty – cacti offer endless possibilities for creative yard designs.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ON SITE LANDSCAPING



Go tiny, live large

Scottsdale company provides a new outlook for guest housing

By Mallory Gleich

Five years ago, Jared Amzallag and Zander Diamont were living in L.A., basking in the sunshine, battling that infamous day-to-day traffic and overseeing digital marketing companies. The pair shared an interest – and bonded over – the real estate industry and were thinking about trying their hands at remodeling.

They spent time meeting with contractors, developers and investors and weighing their options. Soon after, the country came to a halt. Businesses were closing, the streets were empty and working from home became the new norm. With L.A. in lockdown, Amzallag and Diamont packed up their families, set their sights on the southwest, and headed to the Valley of the Sun.

Arizona’s real estate market during 2020 hadn’t seen a slowdown. In fact, the market was thriving, and the duo started brainstorming how they could get in on the action.

“Our initial idea was to build office pods for people to have separate spaces. We realized as we got into construction and development how expensive, complicated and disconnected the process was,” Diamont said.

In the homebuilding process, families deal with many entities and Diamont said it’s not a packaged, cohesive or appealing experience. That’s what inspired the pair’s desire to offer a “wrapped up package” with their new business: Minimal Living Concepts (MLC).

Officially debuting in 2021, MLC offers design, construction and all the other elements that come with



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MINIMAL LIVING CONCEPTS

Most clients use their guest homes for multigenerational living for aging parents and grandparents.

building a new house. Whether you want a tiny home, in-law suite, guest house, pool house, man-cave or she-shed, MLC offers those options in what they call an accessory dwelling unit (ADU).

MLC’s team works in phases to complete each customized build. Phase one is a site visit where they’ll analyze the property and assemble a project scope of the pre-designed unit. Phases two through four include permits, soil testing, planning and updates. Once the permit is approved, the team schedules the entire assembly process, helping you choose the right unit and overseeing materials purchased. The final phase is construction: maintaining schedules and overseeing progress until

the moment you step through the front door.

“We knew our marketing background was key in creating a seamless path to buying new construction online. Clear packages and pricing, and a timeline that shows what to expect,” Diamont said.

They’ve sold over 100 in Arizona and 11 in the Arcadia area.

MLC offers four base options ranging from 332 to 1,178 square feet. Each unit is built using traditional methods and includes one full bedroom, a kitchenette (with appliances), a bathroom, built-in soft-close cabinetry, a workspace, LED lighting, polished concrete floors, and glass windows. The units are framed with 2×6 lumber instead of the standard 2×4



Minimal Living Concepts provides four pre-designed units with modern architecture and design.

for enhanced structural integrity and additional space for insulation.

Energy efficiency is accomplished through the use of high-quality spray foam insulation and commercial-grade, aluminum-framed, Low-E glass windows that allow natural light to flood the space and help maintain comfortable indoor temperatures, reducing the need for excessive heating or cooling.

MLC's commitment to traditional construction means each unit is fully site-built, allowing customization to fit each family's needs.

"Generally, our units are completed within six to eight months, depending on the type and permitting requirements," Amzallag said. "Our website allows potential clients to view pre-designed units and transparent pricing to make a selection. It's a beautiful, straightforward, easy way to buy and build a home."

Customers can choose from Flex (322 sq. ft.), Live (576 sq. ft.), Live+ (741 sq. ft.), or Dwell (1,178 sq. ft.). Two designer edition homes are offered through a partnership with a local interior design firm, Iconic by Kaitlyn Wolfe. The designer packages, Canyon and Dolomite, have upgraded flooring, light fixtures, appliances and finishes inspired by Kaitlyn's extensive travels.

Diamont and Amzallag say their most popular product is Live, a one-bedroom space designed with minimalism and utility in mind that can be used as a guest home, rental, pool house, gym or office. Many MLC clients use their guest homes for multigenerational living, primarily for aging parents and grandparents.

"They appreciate the ability to have mom and dad close to home but with no shared walls, and they appreciate the significant savings compared with senior living facilities," Diamont said.

"In some cases, senior parents are selling their homes and building a guest home on their adult children's properties as a gift," Amzallag said. "It's a great investment that increases the property's value."

MLC is currently building two speculative homes in Arcadia that are scheduled for completion early next year. The company also plans to launch full size primary homes that will use the same streamlined transparent process, product info and pricing.

minimallivingconcepts.com

Dwelling units

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THOUGHTFUL DESIGN

Small dwelling units offer a unique canvas for creativity and thoughtful design. These spaces can radiate warmth, charm, and character when designed with care and attention to detail. Lenny Mac, founder and principal designer of Lenny Interiors, is here to provide some tips on decorating your ADU:

- One key element in achieving this is the investment in high-quality, **natural materials**. Choosing items like stone, marble, and hardwood adds a touch of sophistication and ensures longevity. These materials bring a sense of authenticity that can enhance the overall ambiance, making your space feel elevated and inviting.
- Another essential factor to consider is the **color scheme**. In terms of color, it's much simpler to swap out a pillow or a piece of art than to repaint cabinetry or replace large furniture items. It's more practical to incorporate pops of color in interchangeable or replaceable forms. This strategy enhances the natural elements in the room and provides versatility in decor.
- When selecting furniture, prioritize **durability and functionality**, especially in spaces designed for guests. Look for pieces that balance aesthetic appeal with practical use, ensuring they can withstand wear while still adding character and charm.

Decorating small dwellings is about creating an experience that feels special and refined. With thoughtful design, even the coziest casita can become an inspiring retreat, reflecting the soul and sophistication of its inhabitants.

lennyinteriors.com



Biltmore Greens Community

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Experience luxury resort living at the exclusive 24/7 guard-gated community of Biltmore Greens! This 3 BR/3.5 BA, 2 car garage, 2,745 sq ft split-level home is adorned with soaring ceilings & wood beam accents providing an appealing flow from the formal living & dining area to the kitchen & family room, dual primary suites with walk-in closets, remodeled kitchen with granite & stainless-steel appliances, and remodeled baths. Most rooms wrap around a meticulously manicured patio with a fountain & spa. Take the spiral staircase to the observation deck and find breathtaking 360-degree views of the city & mountains. Ideal for entertaining, this lock & leave house is in a prime location just minutes from the historic Biltmore Hotel, golf courses, shopping & 5-star restaurants.



El Coronado Estates

3116 N 47TH STREET

Tucked away on one of the largest lots, 10,800 sq ft in El Coronado Estates, lies this charming quintessential 3000+sq ft Arcadia Ranch home built by modern builders and remodeled by well-known local contractor Don Matteson. The Gourmet Kitchen has a commercial grade gas stove top, luxurious custom cabinets and oversized island which opens to a cozy family room & dining room resembling her previous Calle Del Norte house. Featuring 4 spacious BR, 3.5 BA, laundry room & storage, and many patios surrounded by enchantingly lush landscaped grounds with arbors & English gardens. Top rated Arcadia Schools, amazing neighborhood with cul de sac lots, and a community pool!



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At 14 stories, Luhrs Tower was the tallest building in the city when it was completed in 1929.

Keeping Art Deco alive

Phoenix group aims to preserve the Art Deco history of the city

By Cliff Summerhill

Emerging in the 1920s and 1930s, Art Deco was known for its bold geometric shapes, vibrant colors, and decorative motifs. This style became particularly notable in Phoenix due to the city's rapid growth and development during that period.

There has been a growing appreciation for that architecture in Phoenix in recent years, and organizations like the Phoenix Art Deco Society (PADS) are here to help promote awareness of these historic structures.

Founder and President Erin Lindsey is an Arizona native whose interest in the architecture form came from her love of the bold fashions of the *moderne* movement. Over the years, she has been collecting rare vintage pieces from the 20s and 30s, which has developed into an obsession with the architecture, music, dancing, art, and cultural movement of the era – and why, in 2023, she decided to create a nonprofit to preserve it.

Lindsey felt that Phoenix deserved the same treatment as cities like New York and Chicago and created PADS to keep the spirit of the design form alive in Phoenix.

"All of these bigger cities are doing these awesome events and have this community of people like me," Lindsey said. "I was sick and tired of not having events like that in Phoenix, and I said, 'forget it' and decided I was just going to do it myself."

"More than just a design philosophy, Art Deco was a cultural movement in a time of experimentation and innovation."



The Arizona Biltmore Hotel, opened in 1929, is often referred to as the "Jewel of the Desert." It was designed by Albert Chase McArthur, a former draftsman of Frank Lloyd Wright.

A year later, PADS has a board of passionate advocates, a growing membership, and a host of happenings that bring excitement and education focused on Phoenix's architectural roots.

The group has put on walking tours in Downtown Phoenix, historical cocktail tastings at the Arizona Biltmore, author discussions, events at Heritage Square, and even an "old school" car show in partnership with the Martin Auto Museum in Glendale.

The organization is also part of the International Coalition of Art Deco Societies and helps connect people to educational events hosted by other societies worldwide.

"It started as an outlet for events and activities that share this passion, but it has really grown into more of a preservation angle as well," Lindsey said.

While events remain critical to the society's mission, Lindsey has partnered with local groups like Preserve Phoenix to help ensure Art Deco elements and buildings survive the city's never-ending development.

"Whether you like buildings or cars or music or the fashion component, there are so many avenues that can get you invested in this history," Lindsey said.

She also credits the business community for helping the nonprofit grow over the last year and will continue to branch out as efforts increase in 2025.

As the 100th anniversary of the Art Deco genre approaches next year, the society is working hard to ramp up fundraising, host more educational events, and foster even greater community support in preservation efforts, including the creation of a digital archive of Art Deco buildings in Phoenix to foster connections to physical history.

"We are also trying to figure out ways to give back to the community, such as scholarship opportunities for high school students who are interested in arts and culture," Lindsey said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE PHOENIX ART DECO SOCIETY

One of Erin's favorite collected pieces is a 1920s gold lame robe that she purchased at a local antique shop. Erin says the glamour of a gold robe like this perfectly embodies the Art Deco Era's sense of extravagance and luxury and she feels like she is giving it another life after the many people who wore it before.

Continued on **page 8**



The Phoenix Art Deco Society provides immersive experiences, educational events and preservation opportunities to residents and visitors of the city.

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FOR HOMES WITH SOUL

Continued from **page 7**

The group is looking to partner with more organizations outside of Phoenix to bring unique experiences, such as art shows and historical fashion shows, to the Valley.

“We are just trying to do cool things for the community,” Lindsey said. “In Phoenix, the arts and culture are there, but sometimes they are hard to find, and there is no connection to history. I think that is a big part of what we do. If you don’t know anything about the place you’re living in, you’re not going to feel connected to it and grow with other people.”

This month, PADS will host a joint event with the Phoenix Symphony to celebrate the 100th anniversary of George Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue” from November 22-24 at Phoenix Symphony Hall.

phoenixartdeco.org

As Phoenix experienced a population boom and economic growth, architects began incorporating Art Deco elements into their designs. Although chiefly Classical Revival, the Arizona State Capitol features some elements that hint at the style’s increasing popularity. Other examples – all completed in 1929 – include:

The Luhrs Tower with its streamlined form and decorative detailing, exemplifies early Art Deco in Phoenix and remains an important part of the city’s skyline.

The Orpheum Theatre is one of the most significant examples of the architecture form in Phoenix. The theatre showcases the style’s characteristic decorative motifs and rich colors and serves as a cultural hub for the city.

The Arizona Biltmore was designed by Albert Chase McArthur and influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright. This hotel incorporates Art Deco with a blend of local style, often referred to as “Desert Modernism.” Its distinctive geometric patterns and ornamental details are key features.



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Cultivating Cacti

Transforming your yard with cactus landscaping

By Mallory Gleich

When it comes to front yard landscaping, cacti are often overlooked in favor of traditional flowers, plants and shrubs. These resilient, low-maintenance succulents can bring a unique aesthetic to an outdoor space, showcasing striking shapes and vibrant colors.

Berridge Nursery's Master Gardener Kevin Erdmann and President of On Site Landscape Steve Pine are here

explain the benefits of incorporating cacti and offer tips for choosing the right varieties for your yard.

Erdmann explained that the first thing homeowners should do is find out where there is the most current and future sun exposure. Make sure that the drainage is good: heavy clay soil, solid layers of caliche, or planting in the bottom of a drainage basin can make life difficult for many cacti. Consider how wide the plants will get – especially those planted near walkways.

"Location, exposure, and watering schedule are probably the most important things to note when it comes to deciding what and where to plant," Pine added. "On the other hand, most succulents require some shade in the afternoon. It's good to know the approximate mature size and spread of the plant to appropriately place it in a location where it will thrive long-term."

True cacti develop a tougher skin on the south and west sides of the plant, and planting them oriented the wrong way results in sunburn and scarring on the cactus. Planters should mark which side should be facing south, either on the container or with a small tag on the plant.

"Many species of cacti need not be hooked up to the irrigation system, they just need someone to bring a hose out with a sprinkler once a month in the summer to give them a heavy rain for 10 minutes or so, so they're fat and happy looking," Erdmann said.

They also need little to no fertilizer and are happy to live off of any dead bugs or plant debris that their roots find. Perhaps the most obvious advantage is that many species have vibrant colored flowers in season,

which attract pollinators, or colorful sculptural stems and spines.

"A variety of cacti and succulents are popular with homeowners in the Valley. Columnar cacti such as Mexican Fencepost or Totem Pole are commonly used as a vertical element amidst lower growing plantings or in narrow planters," Pine said. "Agave and aloe species are also a popular choice for accents. They are visually interesting and provide a unique texture to a landscape."

On the contrary, most cacti aren't much help in casting shade or providing privacy, and the spines on some can cause problems near swimming pools and walkways.

"The water needs of any shrubs planted near cacti should be considered as well, leaning toward very drought tolerant species. As an example, roses and cacti don't mix," Erdmann said.

How does one care for cacti once they're planted?

Erdmann said that generally, no soil conditioning is needed, except in heavy clay soils where sand and gypsum can be helpful. Small plants should be watered once or twice a week for the first month after planting, then gradually taken back to



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ON SITE LANDSCAPING



A variety of cacti and succulents, such as Mexican Fencepost or Totem Pole species, are popular with homeowners in the Valley.

once a month. Bare root plants should be planted in moist soil, and then not watered for 10-14 days.

Tall bare roots should be staked for the first summer, rather than being planted deeper.

Superthrive vitamin-based fertilizer is beneficial at the first watering. For species other than true cacti or ocotillos, a small amount of rose food scratched into the bottom of the hole can also be beneficial.

Increasing summer temperatures have had a noticeable effect on the selection and health of succulents and cacti in the Valley, and adapting to that is going to take some ingenuity. In some cases, a little shade is all that is needed, while in

others, the night air temperatures seem to be the enemy, and are likely to be a problem until there's a solution to the urban heat island effect. Cacti and succulents aren't alone in having problems, though – many trees and shrubs are also showing stress, and may disappear from our landscapes.

For those in the market, Erdmann suggests Phoenix Desert Nursery, Berridge, On Site Landscape, Moon Valley and Whitfill Nurseries in Phoenix for purchasing; for installation, consider Design Lab Arizona and Refined Gardens.

berridgenursery.com
onsitebuilds.com

Cacti~based LANDSCAPE OPTIONS



AGAVE: Artichoke, Twin-Flowered, Desert Spoon and Blue Agave do better in afternoon shade. Soft Tip Yuccas, Spanish Dagger and Spanish Bayonet hold up better because they can take shelter from the worst of the growing heat.



ALOES: Medicinal Aloe and 'Blue Elf' Aloe can take full sun. Coral Aloe, Partridge Breast Aloe and most hybrid and tree aloes need afternoon shade.



EUPHORBIAS: Moroccan Mound, Blue Spurge Sticks on Fire, Desert Lady's Slipper.



TRUE CACTI: Saguaro, Totem Pole, Mexican Fence Post, Golden Torch, Blueberry Cactus, Hedgehog, Claret Cup, and Owl Eyes. Golden Barrel is popular, but is a less viable alternative as the summers get hotter.

Holiday Recipes

There's nothing quite like a holiday feast. Family members gather, tables are filled with turkey, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce and all the other sides we know and love...but once the food

comes hits, you're left with a fridge full of with leftovers. What to do with all that turkey?! Instead of settling for a boring sandwich, check out some ideas for leftovers from these Arcadia area chefs.



"Day After" Thanksgiving Stuffing Waffles

Courtesy of Justin Beckett, Beckett's Table

- INGREDIENTS**
- 3 loosely packed cups of leftover stuffing
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese
 - 2 tbsp. chopped herbs (parsley, green onion, oregano)
 - A pinch or two salt and black pepper
 - Melted butter or pan spray (for the waffle iron)

- DIRECTIONS**
1. Mix stuffing, cheese and herbs in a large bowl.
 2. Toss the mixture until all ingredients are evenly dispersed.
 3. In a smaller mixing bowl, whisk the eggs until fully combined and smooth.
 4. Season with salt and pepper.
 5. Pour the egg mixture over the stuffing mixture and gently toss to combine.
 6. Pre heat your waffle iron and spray with nonstick spray or brush with melted butter.
 7. Scoop the mixture onto the waffle iron and cook until golden brown.
 8. Serve warm with cranberry sauce and maple syrup or let cool and use to make leftover turkey sandwiches.



Baked cranberry + turkey sweet potatoes

Courtesy of Jamie Miller, registered dietitian for Village Health Clubs

- INGREDIENTS**
- 4 sweet potatoes
 - 4 tsp. + 1 tbsp. avocado or olive oil, divided
 - ½ tsp. salt, divided
 - ¼ tsp. black pepper
 - ¼ tsp. garlic powder
 - 2 cups shredded or diced cooked turkey
 - 1 cup cranberries
 - 8 cups packed, chopped and stemmed kale
 - 1 tbsp. toasted pepitas

- MAPLE MUSTARD TAHINI DRESSING**
- ¼ cup tahini
 - 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
 - 1 tbsp. maple syrup or honey
 - 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 - 4 tbsp. water (or more for thinner consistency)
 - ½ tsp. garlic powder
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - ⅛ tsp. ground black pepper

- DIRECTIONS**
1. Preheat to 425°F. Line a large rimmed baking sheet with foil.
 2. Prick sweet potatoes in four spots with a fork. Rub each with 1 tsp. oil, sprinkle with ¼ tsp. of salt and place on the prepared baking sheet.
 3. Roast on the lower rack until tender, 35 to 45 minutes.
 4. After the first 20 minutes, toss kale with 1 tbsp. oil. Spread in an even layer on another large rimmed baking sheet.
 5. Sprinkle with ¼ tsp. each of salt, pepper and garlic powder. Roast the kale on the upper rack, stirring once, for 10 minutes.
 6. Push the kale to one side and add cranberries and turkey to the other side of the pan. Continue roasting for five to eight minutes.
 7. Whisk together the dressing ingredients.
 8. Add the kale, cranberries and turkey and toss to combine.
 9. Make a lengthwise cut to each sweet potato without cutting all the way through. Stuff with the kale, cranberry and turkey mixture, then garnish with a sprinkle of pepitas.



The Lomayma's Frankenstein Casserole

Courtesy of Clinton Lomayma, Cala Scottsdale

- INGREDIENTS**
- 2 lb. or 4 cups turkey or ham, roughly chopped
 - 2 lb. or 4 cups stuffing
 - 1 lb. or 2 cups mashed potatoes
 - 1 lb. or 2 cups green bean casserole
 - 1 lb. or 2 cups shredded gouda, gruyere or mozzarella cheese
 - 2 cups leftover gravy

- DIRECTIONS**
1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.
 2. Warm up mashed potatoes in the microwave for 30 seconds to help them spread evenly in the dish.
 3. Place mashed potatoes evenly on the bottom of the baking dish. Top with green beans, chopped turkey or ham, stuffing, gravy and shredded cheese.
 4. Cover the baking dish with aluminum foil to prevent the dish from browning too much. Bake for 20 minutes, then remove the foil.
 5. Continue to bake the casserole for an additional 15-20 minutes. Set aside to cool down for five minutes and serve.



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Take a step inside

Showcase homes, gardens and art studios are ready for fall tours

By Sherry Sklar

After a long, hot season that saw many of us sequestered (some may say cowering) indoors, late fall brings a spirit of rejuvenation to the Valley, beckoning us to enjoy the cornucopia of home and art tours around the city. Here are five that may tempt your senses and open your wallets for unique pieces to enliven your home! Holiday shopping? Check! Meet and greet some of the finest artists and artisans in the country while touring a handpicked selection of dream homes.



Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour.

Camelback Studio and Art Sale

camelbackstudiotour.com

Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, November 10, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The long-running Camelback Studio Tour and Art Sale returns this fall, showcasing more than 40 local artists across 14 home studios. Check off that holiday gift list with panache or buy something for yourself – or both! Now in its 17th year, the event offers a unique opportunity to explore a wide variety of art mediums and handmade pieces, with attendees able to meet the artists during this self-guided tour.

This year's artists include Nancy Dunwell (oils), Paula Weiss (ceramics), John Tuomisto-Bell (bronze sculpture), and more. The tour spans 40th St. and Camelback Road to 44th St. and McDonald, covering mid-Phoenix, south Scottsdale and Paradise Valley. Admission is free.

Hidden in The Hills Artist Studio Tour

hiddeninthehills.org

November 22-24 and November 29-December 1,

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 2024 Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour, hosted by the Sonoran Arts League, will take place over two weekends in late November. This self-guided event invites visitors to explore artists' private studios in Cave Creek, Carefree and North Scottsdale. Now in its 28th year, the tour provides



PHOTO COURTESY OF SONORAN ARTS LEAGUE

Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour.

a unique opportunity to learn about the creative processes, purchase directly from artists, and enjoy an engaging atmosphere surrounded by the beauty of the Sonoran Foothills. Admission is free.

Phoenix Home & Garden Home Tour

phgmag.com

Saturday, November 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

VIP from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During this self-guided tour, attendees will have exclusive access to a curated collection of luxury homes in the Valley that are selected by Phoenix Home & Garden's editorial staff. Guests can meet the editors, staff, home designers



Wall mural featured at the 2023 F.Q. Story Home Tour.



PHOTO: ANGELINA ARAGON

Landscape architecture by Russell Greey.

and architects. The VIP package includes an extra home to tour, refreshments, and a holiday keepsake. A portion of proceeds will benefit the Breakthrough T1D, a nonprofit that funds type 1 diabetes research. Tickets are \$85 for general admission, \$125 for VIP.

F.Q. Story Home Tour & Holiday Marketplace

fqstoryhometour.org

Saturday, December 7, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

The 38th annual F.Q. Story Home Tour & Holiday Marketplace will surely fill your goody bag to the brim. Featuring an array of architectural styles including Mission, Prairie, Bungalow and Tudor, this adorable neighborhood is lifted from the pages

of a fairytale book. The home tour features humble abodes on Lynwood and Willetta Streets, between 7th and 16th Ave.

The Holiday Marketplace will take place on Willetta Street, between 9th and 13th Ave., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 through December 2 and \$25 afterward.

Willo Home Tour 2025

willophx.com

February 16, 2025, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 36th annual Willo Home Tour and Street Fair invites guests to explore the charm of this historic downtown Phoenix neighborhood. The Willo District encompasses Thomas and McDowell Roads from 1st to 7th Ave. Planned in

the 1920s, it is one of Phoenix's first historic suburbs. This year's theme, *Harmonizing History: Where Architecture and Melody Meet*, invites visitors to tour ten beautifully preserved homes and a landmark

firehouse museum, all while hopping on trolleys circulating through the neighborhood's palm-lined streets. The event also features a street fair, classic car show, local vendors, and live entertainment. Tickets are \$25.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLO HOME TOUR

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* Manufacturer's mail-in rebate offer valid for qualifying purchases made September 7 - December 2, 2024, from participating dealers in the U.S. only. A qualifying purchase is a purchase of any product models set forth above in the quantities set forth above. Offer excludes HDOrgins® and Nantucket™ Window Shadings, a collection of Silhouette® Window Shadings. You will not be entitled to a rebate if you purchase less than the specified quantity. Rebate will be issued as a Virtual Reward Card and emailed within 6 weeks of rebate claim approval. Subject to applicable law, a \$3.00 monthly fee will be assessed against card balance 12 months after card issuance and each month thereafter. See complete terms distributed with Virtual Reward Card. Additional limitations may apply. Ask participating dealers for details and rebate form. ©2024 Hunter Douglas. All rights reserved. All trademarks used herein are the property of Hunter Douglas or their respective owners. Orders with more than 10 shades will only be awarded a rebate for the first 10 shades, for a total

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2024
12:00PM - 2:00PM



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