

August 2011



North Park Central Neighborhood Association

Come To This Important Meeting

By Peter O'Meara

We have been awarded grant money from the City of Phoenix for the 2011 fiscal year. Part of this money is earmarked for street address numbers to be painted on the curb in front of our houses. We want your ideas for a simple graphic to go with all of the 251 neighborhood street numbers. Please join us at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 4th for our neighborhood meeting to talk about this and other important issues.

The new plants along 7th Avenue are doing well considering the heat. We are currently watering manually and hope that the new automatic water controller will be installed soon. We will finish the wall painting north of Clarendon as soon as the weather cools down.

Gary Knight and I have taken the required training for the Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol. You will see us from time to time on our bikes wearing PNP T-shirts. If you want to talk to us give us a call. Gary's number is 480-371-4803. My number is 480-893-0759.

Detective Aaron Stevens is our Community Action Officer. He is committed to serving our community and usually comes to our monthly meetings. Come, benefit from his knowledge and enjoy his great sense of humor. Aaron's telephone number is 602-361-0043.

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Join us at Phoenix College in
Room OSW102 First Thurs-
day of the month 6:30 PM.

The building is south of Osborn on the east side of 11th Ave. The room is on the ground floor in the northwest corner.

NEXT MEETING:
Thursday August 4, 2011

COMMUNITY PHONE NUMBERS

Animal Control
602 506-7387

**Arizona Public
Service**
602 371-7171

Blight Violation
602 262-7844 or
blight@phoenix.gov

**City of Phoenix
Administration
Service**
602 534-5033

**City of Phoenix
Water Service**
602 262-6251

**COP Speed
Enforcement**
602 334-7730

**Crime Stop
(non emergency)**
602 262-6151

**City General
Information**
602 534-6262

**Graffiti Busters
Hotline**
602 495-7014

Metro Light Rail
602 262-7433

Sex Offenders
www.azsexoffender.com

Silent Witness
480 WIT-NESS
480 948-6377
800 343-TIPS
800 343-8477

Southwest Gas
602 862-1999

Summer Museum Shows

By Marie Tymrak

The big movie screen with brief glimpses of women in beautiful clothes, acrobatic street performers and soldiers on steam engine trains grabbed my attention at the entrance of the new exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum. It is an introduction to the “Modern Mexican Painting: 1910-1950” exhibit. Just beyond the big screens, the 80 paintings and their explanations, in English and Spanish, show the Mexico of these years. After the Mexican Revolution, the government funded neighborhood art programs. Many of the children from these art programs found their way to study in Europe and then back to Mexico within a few decades, as extremely talented painters. Using a variety of styles, and in both large and small sizes, the artists show the extraordinary richness of jungles, sea coasts, markets and people. There are plenty of portraits with their hidden clues about the life behind the faces.

When I left the art museum, the sun was slanting enough to bring a few shadows onto a large truck, from a television studio. It was parked, with its cameras, to do an evening newscast about the exhibit. The woman reporter was preparing her make-up and I could see the young and beautiful face outlined in the shadows. It was a street scene to inspire the artists of today.

At the Heard Museum, “More Than Child’s Play: American Indian Dolls” reflects the many reasons for dolls. Some are simple toys, made of wood or shaped from clay. Some dolls showcase styles for ceremonies and special occasions. Some are extremely elaborate, using tiny beads, shells, and precious stones. In addition to Southwest American Indians, including Navajo, Apache, Tohono Otham, Hopi and Tarahumara dolls, there are dozens of dolls dressed with sealskin, caribou fur and reindeer horn, from the Arctic. Dolls from the Plains tribes and from the Seminoles of Florida are shown with easily readable explanations of the communities as well as each specific doll.

The dolls at the Heard took my mind to the days when my daughter was at Clarendon School. She was assigned to make a doll to reflect her heritage. I owe thanks to the Herndon Family, our neighbors, who knitted a little sweater for that doll...and remind me still that dolls are special memories of communities and children.

Phoenix Art Museum is on the northeast corner of Central Avenue/McDowell. Admission was \$10 for the entire museum. Donations are voluntary on the first Friday evenings. The Heard Museum is about 1/2 mile north of the Phoenix Art Museum, between McDowell and Thomas, at the corner of Central Avenue/Encanto, on the east side of Central Avenue, at a Light Rail stop. Admission is \$15 for the entire museum. Free admission for children under 6 years and for American Indians. Both museums are participants in the Blue Star program, for military families, between Memorial Day and Labor Day.



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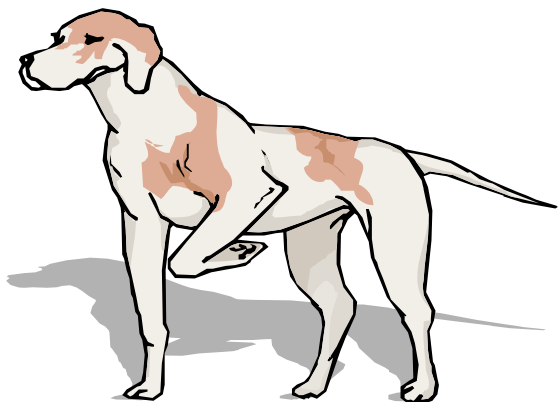
Yes, 160 degrees. You think 115⁰ is hot? Try walking bare foot on pavement that is 160⁰ F Hot. That's what it's like to your pets taking them for a walk in the summer time heat.

Here are some Pet-Safety Tips.

- ⇒ Keep pets indoors during hot summer months.
- ⇒ Provide all pets access to cool drinking water at all times (even indoors).
- ⇒ Never tether a pet outdoors. The animal can easily become tangled in the rope or chain prohibiting access to shade and water.
- ⇒ If a dog must stay outside, be sure it has plenty of cool drinking water in a plastic, spill-proof container (metal bowls heat up the water).
- ⇒ Provide shelter that is ventilated, preferably in an area that is shaded all day.
- ⇒ Temperature in a car can exceed 200⁰. Never leave a pet in a parked car. It is illegal Class 1 Misdemeanor, six months in jail and \$2,500 in fines. Call Crime Stop 602 262-6151 to report it.
- ⇒ Do not exercise pets strenuously. Just like people, pets can suffer heat exhaustion by over exercising them. Emergency AZ Humane Society phone number is 602 997-7586 Ext. 2073.
- ⇒ Walk pets early in the morning after the night has allowed the pavement to cool down somewhat. Never during the heat of the day - remember the pavement can reach 160⁰ and will burn and blister dog's paws.
- ⇒ Please don't forget to bring a "Poop-Bag" to collect your pet's "land mines". Let's keep our neighborhood clean of fly breeding waste.

Thanks,

Gary "Dog" Knight
(Source: Arizona Humane Society)

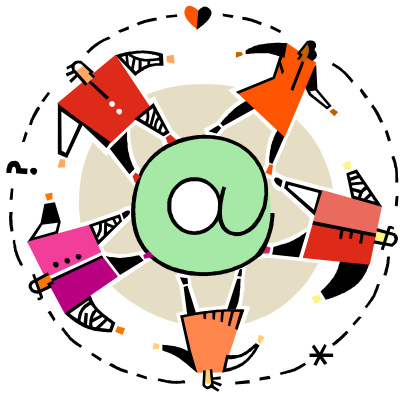


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SHARE YOUR STORIES

THIS free newsletter is published monthly and compiled by a group of volunteers. You are encouraged to submit neighborhood news, tidbits, photos and articles by the 20th of each month. We reserve the right to: edit as needed, attribute to the submitting neighbor (with the street they live on where appropriate), determine which issue the information may be printed and use content on our website. The NPCNA is not responsible for nor endorses the editorial content in NPCNA newsletter. A copy of NPCNA Newsletter is also posted to NPCNA website each month. www.npcna.com

“MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR”

Doug Zuern

- **A little bit about you:** I work in human resources and love that I am able to work from home.
- **When did you move to our neighborhood—from where?** I moved to Arizona about 5 years ago from Oregon, prior to moving to this area I was living in Ahwatukee.
- **What brought to this neighborhood?** I like the centralized location of the area.
- **What is your favorite local place (e.g. restaurant, park, gym, coffee place)?** Wow this could be a long list but a few of my favorite spots are Mi Patio, McGurkee's & The Original Hamburger Works.
- **What makes your ideal weekend?** Biking around the area (in the cooler months) or a nice early morning hike and in the fall watching college football.

Neighborhood Services

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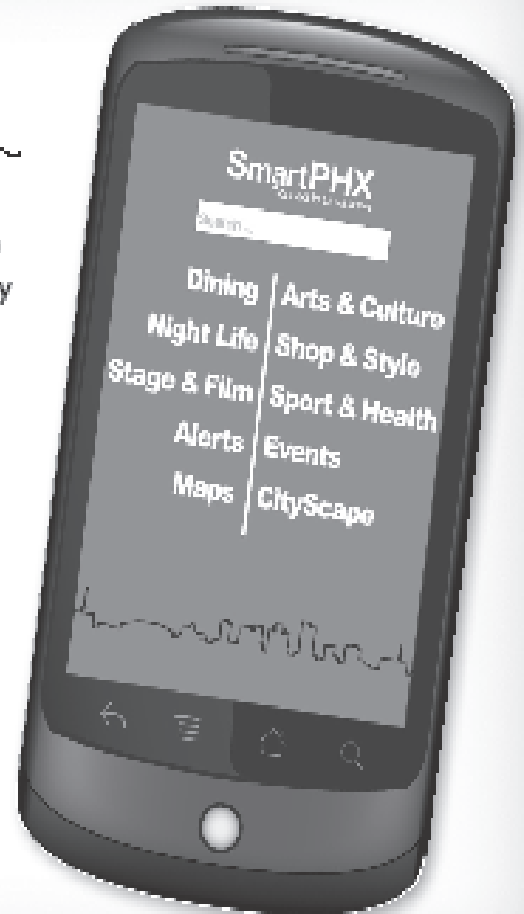
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North Parcel Central Neighborhood Association thanks **Chad Preston** for contributing with the **Comparable Market Analysis Report**

Address	Bed/Bath	SqFt	List Price/Sale Price	Price per StFt	Listing Status
3425 N 8th Ave	3/1	1,088	65,000	59.74	Active
1011W Weldon Ave	3/2.50	969	57,900	59.75	Pending
841 W Amelia Ave	4/2	1,629	93,000	57.09	Active
3801 N 8th Ave	3/2	1,480	119,900	81.01	Sold
1011 W Clarendon Ave	3/2	1,728	85,000	49.19	AWC-C
824 W Amelia Ave	3/2	1,276	76,500	59.95	AWC-Seller

Downtown Phoenix Gets Smart

Now you can hold Downtown Phoenix in the palm of your hand with the new SmartPHX mobile phone app. Developed by ASU in collaboration with the Downtown Phoenix Partnership, Red Development, Phoenix Community Alliance, and City of Phoenix, SmartPHX is the first smartphone app of its kind designed to help tourists, locals, and students better experience our ever-evolving central city. Details on more than 150 restaurants, events, up-to-the-minute deals, plus transportation and map information can all be accessed in seconds via SmartPHX, your personal tour guide and social coordinator in Downtown Phoenix. Simply point your smartphone web browser to www.smartphx.com or download SmartPHX from the Android Market to get your Downtown info on the go!



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