



BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

THE BMCA e-BULLETIN

Mission Statement: To promote the exchange of resources and information that deters crime and secures our communities through the development of partnerships with fellow neighborhood organizations and city/county agencies and departments.

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BLACK MOUNTAIN POLICE PRECINCT NEWS

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The BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE is an all-volunteer network of neighbors helping neighbors serving their community. We are an alliance of Block Watch Groups, PNP Groups / Members, Neighborhood Groups, HOA's, Businesses, Schools, City/County Agencies and Departments and Individuals in the BLACK MOUNTAIN POLICE PRECINCT. Our goal is to prevent crime and improve the quality of life within our neighborhoods.



THE BLACK MOUNTAIN POLICE PRECINCT HOSTS THE

PHOENIX BLOCK WATCH ADVISORY BOARD

Meeting on TUESDAY, AUGUST 22nd

6:30 pm at St. Paul's Church, 330 W. Coral Gables

PRESENTATION: MCAO Joan Campbell on Scams



www.bmcainfo.com



PARENTS & CAREGIVERS
LOOK BEFORE YOU LOCK.
KEEP OUR KIDS AND PETS SAFE!

NEXT BMCA & PNP MEETING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th at 6:30pm

at the DEER VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
2001 W. Wanhalla Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85027

UPDATES FROM CITY COUNCIL

BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT UPDATES
by Commander Matt Siekmann

Meet with your AREA 21, 22, & 23
Community Action Officers during the Breakout Session!

PNP NEWS AND UPDATES

To all Black Mountain PNP Members, this is your
Black Mountain Precinct monthly PNP Meeting!

PRESENTATION:

TBD

Crime Prevention Materials Distributed!
Refreshments



New Hiring PHX PD
 Top Salary \$105,539
 > \$7,500 Hiring Bonus
 > Recruit Starting Salary \$68,661
 > Health and Retirement Benefits
 > Tuition Reimbursement
 Learn More at: JoinPHXPD.com

New Hiring PHX PD
 NON-SWORN POSITIONS
 Detention Officer
 Police Communications Operator
 Police Assistant
 Police Aide
 • Full-time employment
 • Health & Retirement Benefits
 • Education Incentives
 • Bilingual/Linguistics Pay
 • Shift Differential Pay
 Learn More About All Non-sworn Positions Available at: JoinPHXPD.com



DONATE TODAY

Be Aware.
Be Seen.
Be Safe.

NEED TO CALL Phoenix Police?
 BRIVESTOP NON-EMERGENCY LINE
602-262-6151 EMERGENCY → **9-1-1**
 PLEASE LISTEN TO THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS WHEN CALLING...

- 1 MAIN COUNTY JAIL
- 2 RECORDS
- 3 ONLINE REPORTING
- 4 NON-EMERGENCY POLICE RESPONSE
- 5 POLICE PRECINCTS
- 6 FOLLOW-UP WITH A DETECTIVE

Policeman's Prayer
 Lord, bless the ones who wear the badge
 The ones who walk the beat,
 Protect and keep them safe
 While they're on the street.

As they wait and as they watch
 Doing good for all,
 guide their minds and
 give them strength
 For each and every call.

Ready to put their lives on the line
 Give them courage each day,
 Let them know you're always there
 In each and every way.

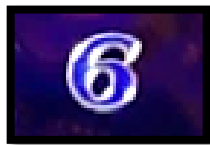
So bless the ones who wear the badge,
 Protect them from harm,
 Always keep them safe
 And in your loving arms.



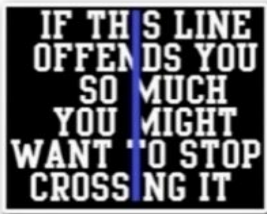
Wear BLUE on the 6th day of each month to show support of PHOENIX POLICE OFFICERS!

We can all show it on the same day. No need to gather at one place, we will be everywhere for all Officers to see!

WE'VE GOT YOUR SIX!



Wear the "6" pin to show support for our police!
 Available at our Coffee with Cops and the BMCA General Meetings.



<https://www.phoenix.gov/police/oisinfo>

Phoenix Police Department Officer-Involved Shootings Information

The information on this page is intended to inform and educate the public about the use of deadly force, specifically Officer-Involved Shootings (OIS), and related topics from Phoenix Police.

www.phoenix.gov

PPD RESPONSE TO RESISTANCE DASHBOARD

<https://stories.opengov.com/phoenixaz/published/6EtlqY5qQ>

PHOENIX PD APP

The Phoenix Police Department now has a mobile APP, bringing a variety of resources and information to one place. Users can use the app to access online reporting, crime statistics, precinct locations, phone numbers, career opportunities, virtual block watch, victims' rights information, and more. Users can also turn on notifications from the precinct they live in to receive news updates and information on events in their area.

The APP is now available both in the Apple Store for iOS and in the Google Play Store for Android.

Report graffiti on the Phoenix PD app! Graffiti can now be reported on the Police Department APP released in January 2021. Studies show that if graffiti is removed within 24 hours, there is a 90% likelihood that the graffiti will not return to the same area. If you see graffiti in progress, call 911 immediately, or use the app to have it removed! #GraffitiFreePHX

City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department.

WHEN YOU CALL 911 - KNOW THE 10 W'S

- **What** - is your location? GIVE EXACT LOCATION
- **What** - happened? WHAT TYPE OF CRIME?
- **When** - did this happen?

These questions will determine if it is a priority call. Give as much of this necessary information as you can.

- **Was** - anyone hurt?
- **Weapons** - are there weapons involved?
- **What** - manner did they leave or arrive – foot, vehicle, bicycle...?
- **Who** - did it? –Suspect description
- **Where** - did the suspect go? – What direction
- **What** - did the suspect obtain? – type and amount
- **Who** - is calling? – Give your name location and phone number (You can remain anonymous. If you do give your name, the info is redacted from the public record access.)

TEXT 9-1-1 "Call if you can. Text if you can't." After months of collaboration between numerous public agencies and advocates for the disability community (or advocates for the disabled) if you are in imminent danger and are unable to talk to a 911 operator, you now have for the first time in Phoenix the ability to text to 9-1-1.

Phoenix Police Department Black Mountain



Precinct NEWS



Black Mountain Precinct

33355 North Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek, AZ 85331
Precinct: 602.495.5002

BACK TO SCHOOL

Well, it is that time of year again. The long days of a carefree summer are ending. Most parents are excited to have some free time to do some adulting and the kiddos are bummed to be back at the grind of school life. The heat is definitely still with us for a bit as vacations are winding down. The time for school shopping has begun and our children are heading back to the classroom. Soon, our morning rush to get out the door just to make it on time will start once again. All of us as a community should take some time to reflect about what this year will bring, and what we can all do to make this year healthy, safe and memorable.

Safety should always be a priority when it comes to our children. Most schools have unique ways they deal with drop off and pick up of students. Although this period of time is only 15 minutes twice a day, it can be very disruptive to some communities. Complaints range from illegal parking to aggressive driving and everything in between. Those of us who will be utilizing the drop off and pick up lines, please follow the school instructions on their required protocol. Many of the schools work with the City of Phoenix Streets Department to come up with a plan that is safe for our children. They design the traffic lines, so the children do not have to cross busy traffic, or risk getting hurt by cars. Parents, please follow your school's guidelines.

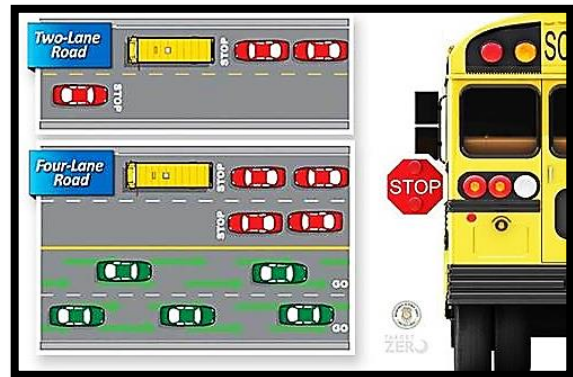
In addition, all citizens need to be cognizant of the speed limit, especially when school is in session. Most schools have signs posted and some have flashing lights to warn drivers about the school zone. If someone is caught speeding in a school zone, it is actually a criminal ticket, not just your standard speeding ticket. The slower speed allows more reaction time in the event you need to stop quickly. Please keep in mind there are crosswalks in these areas. If a car is stopped at the crosswalk, whether there is a red light, stop sign or anything else, another driver cannot pass that stopped vehicle. This is a safety precaution in the event someone is crossing the street

and is not yet visible by the other driver. This same rule applies to school buses as well. If bus lights are flashing and the stop sign is out it is your responsibility to stop. We want our children to get to school safely.

It has been said, children are one third of our population and all of our future. Our children are precious and should be protected at all costs in all aspects of life. Give them the tools to take care of themselves properly and do your part to ensure they have a safe place to live, learn and love.



CA Officer Tim Tewers #8698
at 602-495-5213 or 480-506-6454 tim.tewers@phoenix.gov



'IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING!'
AND CALL 911, CRIME STOP 602-262-6151
OR SILENT WITNESS 480-WITNESS

NEXT BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT

COFFEE WITH COPS

See you in September!



Thursday, SEPTEMBER 28, 2023
at 8:30 am at TBD

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

GET TO KNOW YOUR CAO!

**BLACK MOUNTAIN POLICE
PRECINCT COMMUNITY ACTION
OFFICER SQUAD:**



21 Area North/South (Beats 212 & 213)
(W 7th Street to E Scottsdale Rd. & S SR101 to N Carefree Hwy..)
21 Area North (Beat 214)
(W 83rd Ave to E 7th Street & S Dynamite Blvd. to N Mingus Rd.)
21 Area South (Beat 211)
(W I-17 to E 7th St. & S SR101 to N Dynamite Blvd.)
CA Officer Jeffrey Blair #7966
at 602-495-5481 or 480-506-6993 jeffrey.blair@phoenix.gov



22 Area North (Beats 223 & 224)
(W I-17 to E 7th/16th Sts. & S Bell Rd. to N SR101)
CA Officer Tim Tewers #8698
at 602-495-5213 or 480-506-6454 tim.tewers@phoenix.gov



22 Area South (Beats 221 & 222)
(W I-17 to E 7th/16th Sts. & S T-Bird/Cactus Rd. to N Bell Rd.)
CA Officer Jon McQuillan #8926
at 602-495-5238 or 602-904-9985 jon.mcquillan@phoenix.gov



23 Area North (Beats 233 & 234)
(W 7th/16th Sts. to E SR51 & S Bell Rd. to N SR101)
23 Area South (Beats 231 & 232)
(W 7th/16th Sts. to E SR51 & S Cactus Rd. to N Bell Rd.)
CA Officer Jeremy Campbell #9021
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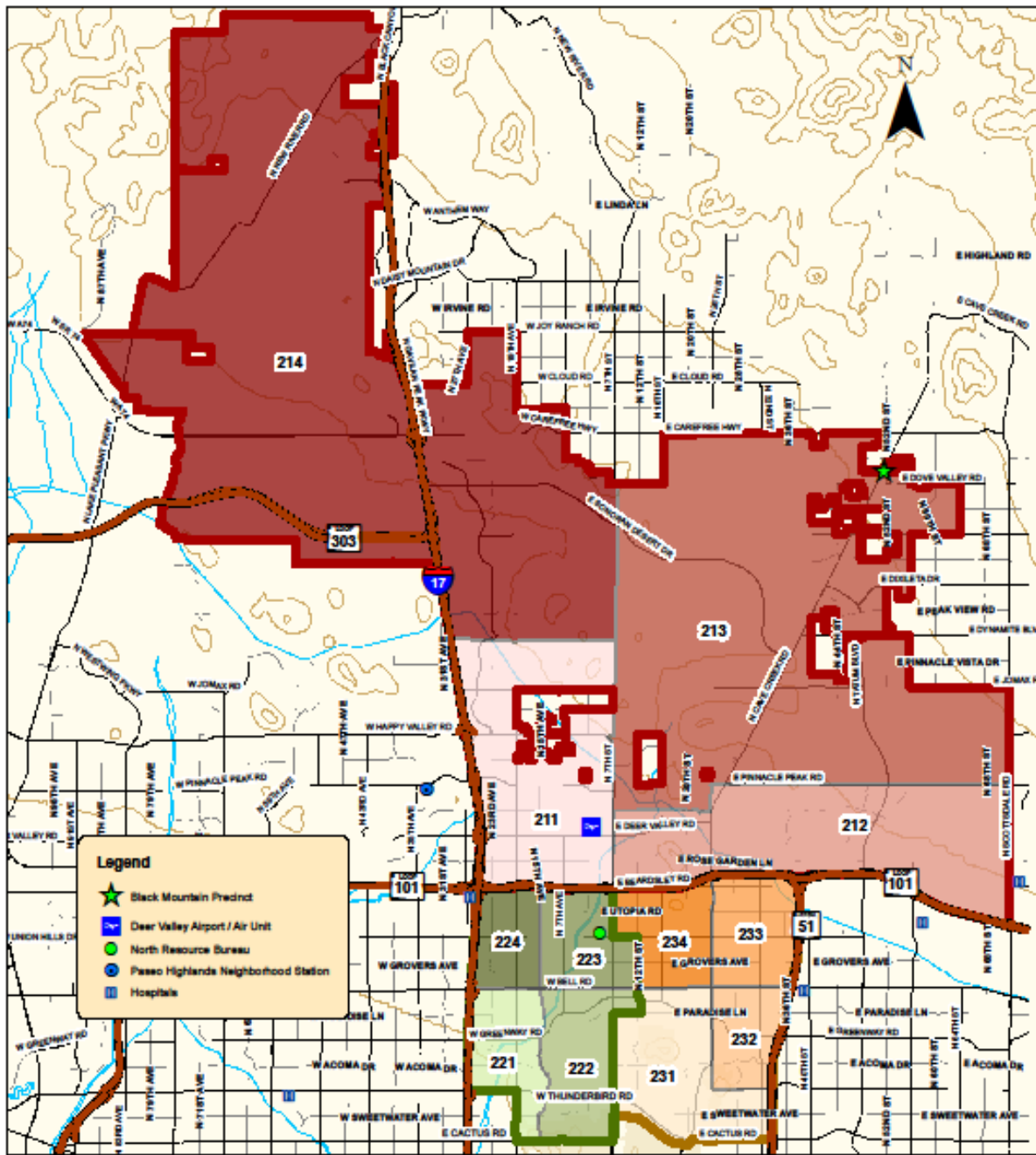
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Commander Matt Siekmann**
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City of Phoenix Police Department Black Mountain Precinct (200) Squad and Beat Boundaries



Boundaries Effective October 20, 2014

Phoenix Police Department
Crime Analysis and Research Unit (CARU)
Updated: 10/1/2014
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CITYWIDE PHOENIX NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL



Detective Brian Kornegay

Monthly Citywide PNP Meetings

3rd Tuesday of each month, 6pm to 8pm

We have returned to in-person meetings at Mountain View Precinct, 2075 E Maryland Ave, from 6pm to 8pm. Technology willing, we have a virtual component so people can still attend online.



The login information is below. For most people simply click the green box (hyperlink) below that says "Join PNP Meeting" and that will take you to the meeting. If not, open webex.com and select Join Meeting, when prompted, enter the below meeting number and password in the appropriate fields

[Join PNP Meeting](#)

Join by meeting number:

Meeting number (access code): 2460 133 9355

Meeting password: ceb2023

(This is the same meeting number for all of 2023 to make it easier for everyone)

2023 Price Increases on PNP Clothing

I announced this was coming. We have the 2023 price sheet, and I updated the PNP Clothing Order Form. I attached a copy here and have already asked for it to be updated on the websites (PD, PNPmembers.com and the BWAB). These prices go into effect immediately. Any order forms sent in already with a postmark prior to today will get the previous prices.

Please update your neighborhood websites if needed.

IRS Mileage Rate Current Rate

If you have Mileage Reimbursement funds in your current BW Grant this is important info for you. The mileage reimbursement rate was increased as of January 1, 2023. It is now 65.5 cents a mile. I verified the increase with our BW Grant Staff and have updated the Mileage Reimbursement Report. This increase only applies to miles recorded after January 1, 2023. Any miles prior to that date will still be reimbursed at the previous rate.

The end of the quarter is approaching, so get the reimbursement report requests in soon.

PNP Basic classes

Below is the class schedule for 2023. Please share with anyone you know who might be interested. Anyone wishing to attend must register at pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov to receive the login information and other needed documents. So far, we have only scheduled online classes for 2023 at this time.

• Upcoming 2023 Online PNP Class schedule

- Online classes so far are on Wednesday and Thursday nights 5pm to 7pm, both nights are required. We are unable to offer interpretation on this platform.
- **September 20 and 21**
- **November 15 and 16**

PNP merchandise order forms and cost updates:

As you are writing your grants, you might be budgeting for PNP equipment, like clothing, street signs and/or vehicle signs and are curious about expected prices for 2024. If any of you have bought groceries or filled up your gas tank you know there has been an increase in the cost of just about everything recently. The updated order forms are now online at www.phoenix.gov

Brian Kornegay #5132, Detective,

Phoenix Police Department

Community Relations Bureau,

Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol,

Criminal Nuisance Abatement, & Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Coordinator.

602-256-4303 Desk / 602-534-2346 Fax

Brian.kornegay@phoenix.gov

"Policing with a Purpose"

Block Watch and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol TRAINING

Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol / Block Watch 4 hour Training

- Helps neighbors to be better eyes and ears for the Phoenix Police Department.
- Know when to call 911 or Crime Stop [602 262 6151](tel:6022626151)
- Understand the process of why the operator asks the questions and what information to be prepared with.
- Be an observer without being confrontational.

**NEXT TRAINING CLASS:
SEPTEMBER 20th & 21st**

PNP GROUP PATROL

Contact Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143

Just a reminder that the next First Friday will be back on October 6th. We have a new meeting place, the address is 1202 N. 3rd St, next to the Phoenix Center for the Arts. It is a big parking lot, and it does fill up fast. I am changing the meeting and start time. We will start to meet at 6:00pm, and start our patrol at 6:30pm, and we will get done between 9:45pm- 10pm.

PLEASE LET ME KNOW IF YOU CAN MAKE IT. This way, I can try and block off some parking spaces for us. And I can also contact you if anything should happen. I do not have some of your cell phone numbers, so if you plan on going, please send me your number. If you can't find us on Friday night, my cell number is 602-799-0143.

Thanks. Rick

A reminder from the
PHOENIX POLICE DEPARTMENT

Property crimes are crimes of opportunity. Remove that opportunity with

Take it

Take it with you

Lock it

Lock your vehicle

Conceal it

Conceal valuables

In case of emergency, Call 9-1-1. If you can't call, you can text! To report a crime, suspicious behavior or file a police report call CrimeStop (602) 262-6151. For more tips on safety visit www.phoenix.gov/police. Follow us on social media. @phoenixpolice



District 1 Community Breakfast/Dinner with Councilwoman Ann O'Brien

Next Breakfast will be on September 29th
at the Doubletree in Metrocenter

602-262-7444 council.district.1@phoenix.gov

Message from Councilwoman Ann O'Brien

As I'm sitting here in the airport, ready to take off from San Francisco after having spent the past four days serving on the executive board for WestEd, a regional education organization, I started wondering – what happened? What happened to San Francisco?

I believe Phoenix is currently experiencing growing pains that all the major metropolitan cities across the country experienced during their times of rapid growth. Our housing costs are through the roof (pun intended), our crime rates have increased overall (although they have dropped this summer), and our homeless populations have grown in masse. And as we continue to experience these growing pains that metropolitans our size or larger experienced decades before us, I wonder where did some of them go right, and where did some of them fail so miserably?

Let me start off first by saying, all major metropolitans have their problems, just as Phoenix will always have areas of concern and high crime. But, somewhere along the way, metropolitans like New York and Chicago have made their citizens feel safer to walk at night or take public transit from neighborhood to neighborhood without fear. Take Washington DC, for example, I was there last in May and I never felt safer. Sure, the fact that I was there for National Police Week and the City was filled with officers from all over the Country may have had something to do with that; but, their parks were clear of homeless (the ones that were open, at least), the streets were well maintained and cleaned from debris and litter, and many people were walking around late at night without concern. Last month, my Chief of Staff returned from Chicago and regaled with stories of neighborhoods lined with manicured landscaping, residents comfortably riding the train at 10:00pm at night, single people and groups alike walking the river front illuminated only by the lighting underneath the overpasses of the downtown Chicago streets.

Then you look at metropolitans like San Francisco and Seattle where homeless encampments line the sidewalks making it impossible to pass, major stores are announcing their departure from the City Cores, families are paralyzed with fear for taking their kids to their local parks. It's so bad, that somebody made an app to help you report and track where human feces is located throughout San Francisco! Portland has just been lost to the addicts by the fact that their Council has decriminalized most forms of drugs and essentially now allow open air consumption of those drugs. Phoenix cannot become like these examples.

There are a lot of factors at play in how metropolitans grow and become successes or failures. We know that New York was failing decades ago and that new leadership and policies like Broken Windows led to the revival and renaissance of New York City. Investments in downtown infrastructure and revitalizations of Chicago's River front helped create the vibrant and safer downtown core from what they had decades prior. An investment in homeless solutions helped to clear the sidewalks of Washington DC. And sure, the support and increased funding for all three's public safety and police brought the enforcement and safety side to the historic infrastructure and cultural investments being made in these growing cities.

I'm not saying these cities are perfect or to be idolized. Shootings in Chicago were at an all-time high just a couple of years ago, New York has seen ebbs and flows in maintaining its Broken Windows policy, the pandemic decimated Washington DC's Chinatown core that now makes it unsafe to walk through – even during the day. Proper policy and leadership have everything to do with how a city grows and maintains its growth in a safe manner. I believe we have the leadership on Council now to grow wisely and implement proper policies to ensure we don't become Seattle or San Francisco.

That is why my office will be researching how the metropolitans which experienced the same growing pains, as we are today, were successful and where they failed. Phoenix is fortunate to be late to the growth game. We get to look at the policies enacted by Chicago, New York, Seattle, San Francisco to see what worked and what didn't; what unintended consequences led to certain outcomes and how can we avoid those outcomes.

I believe we're at a pivotal time in Phoenix's history. If we make the wrong choices now, we become like San Francisco; but, if we make the right choices, we too can have well maintained and manicured streets, we too can have parks free from transient activities, we too can have communities where you feel safe to walk your dogs at night. I don't want to be San Francisco or Seattle, I don't even want to be Chicago or Washington DC, I want to be the city that others want to be like – I want to be Phoenix.

All my best, **Ann** Councilwoman, District 1

Upcoming City Council Meetings

- **Next City Council Formal Meetings: August 28th**
- **Next City Council Policy Meeting: September 12th**



Twitter: [JimWaring](https://twitter.com/JimWaring)

Facebook: facebook.com/waringjim



District 3 Councilmember Debra Stark
602-262-7441 council.district.3@phoenix.gov

District 3 Community Coffee Chat

RSVP: council.district.3@phoenix.gov or 602-262-7441

City of Phoenix Redistricting

Be a part of Phoenix's future by helping us map it out. We're conducting our redistricting process based on 2020 Census data and want to know what you think! Join the conversation by attending a community meeting or submitting your own boundary map. Learn more at PhoenixRedistricting.com.

The next District 3 redistricting meeting will be a joint meeting with District 2's office at **Paradise Valley Community Center on Thursday, September 7th at 6pm.**

Make your voice heard! Residents are encouraged to provide input by: Attending an informational community meeting. Following the first round of community meetings, providing boundary suggestions through the [online mapping tool](https://online.mapping.tool). Submitting comments at PhoenixRedistricting.com, via email (phoenixredistricting@phoenix.gov) or by calling 602-261-8683.

Office of Homeless Solutions

The Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) provides support for people experiencing homelessness and is committed to ending homelessness through a comprehensive, regional approach to shelter and heat relief, outreach, supportive and behavioral health services, homelessness prevention, and supportive housing.

This monthly report does not encompass the totality of the City's efforts to address homelessness but rather provides a review of the key highlights from the preceding month and an update on major upcoming projects.

[View May's report.](#)
[View the Phoenix Homeless Solutions Data Dashboard.](#)

GENERAL LINKS + INFORMATION:

- City Council Meetings [agendas, results, minutes + videos] – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Watch City Council meetings live – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Watch PHXTV (Live or On Demand) – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Public Meeting Notices – [CLICK HERE](#)
- PHX City Calendar – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Information by Mapped Address in Phoenix (IMAP) – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Find out what Phoenix police precinct you live in – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Phoenix seamless service directory – [CLICK HERE](#)
- PHX At Your Service [service requests + reports] – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Volunteer Phoenix opportunities – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Register a neighborhood or business organization with the city – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Start a Block Watch in your neighborhood – [CLICK HERE](#)
- Recommend a venue for a future District 3 event – [LET US KNOW](#)
- If you own a business that is opening or expanding in #phxD3 – [LET US KNOW](#)
- Invite #phxD3 to attend a meeting or event – [LET US KNOW](#)
- Have an event or news item that you'd like included in our newsletter? - [LET US KNOW](#)

BMCA ATTENDS & SUPPORTS. . .

JUNE 28, 2023

**Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the Turf Paradise Neighborhood
Zoning Meeting**



JUNE 28, 2023

**Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the Thunderbird Business Alliance
Meeting**



JUNE 28, 2023

**Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the 3A CAR GIVE-A-WAY
Cleo Lewis recipient!**



Desert Horizon Cmdr. Warren Brewer

JUNE 29, 2023

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the Shaw Butte Neighborhood Alliance Meeting



JULY 1, 2023

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the THRIVE Bell Road Clean-up

There was a great turnout for the monthly clean-up! Forty-one awesome volunteers collected 82 bags of trash!



JULY 6, 2023

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the Grant Oversight Meeting



JULY 18, 2023

**Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT**

BLOOD DRIVE

8 am to noon at Shiloh Church



Arianna



Saving ALL of **ARIZONA** with blood for 80 years!

Celebrating Our Legacy as Arizona's Blood Provider Since 1943

- Vitalant serves 100% of hospitals in Maricopa County and 90% statewide
- Formerly United Blood Services, Vitalant is headquartered in Arizona and employs more than 650 team members locally
- Vitalant donors in Arizona provide more than 200,000 donations each year which are tested and processed here to support patients, allowing Vitalant to quickly move donations where needed when emergencies arise
- More than 1,400 organizations like Arizona State University, General Dynamics, city governments across Maricopa County, Honeywell, Luke Air Force Base, SRP and many others host Vitalant blood drives each year
- Community partners like Arizona Diamondbacks, the Arizona Renaissance Festival, Culver's, Hall of Flame, the Phoenix Symphony,

Thank you for being a Vitalant blood donor! We look forward to the next 80 years in the Arizona community. When you, a family member or a friend requires a lifesaving blood transfusion in Arizona, it is likely that a Vitalant donor will be the one to meet their need.

vitalant.org | 877.25.VITAL | App

JULY 18, 2023

**Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the CITYWIDE PNP MEETING**

6:00 pm Virtual and at Mt. View Precinct



Sent on behalf of the Bell Road and Thunderbird Business Alliances –

Attention Bell Road and Thunderbird Businesses –

The Bell Road and Thunderbird Business Alliances are hosting a job fair in north Phoenix. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet, interview, hire local folks, and showcase your business. Participation is FREE. Details as follow:

Date: Friday, August 25 and Saturday, August 26, 2023
 Time: 9:30 am to 4:30 pm
 Location: Juniper Library
 1825 W. Union Hills Drive

Attendees will be asked to bring a resume and be interview ready, support and computers will be available to assist job seekers.

Employers can sign up for a 9:30 am-12:30pm slot OR 1:30pm – 4:30 pm time slot on Friday OR Saturday. Employers do not have to be there all day for two days.

Please RSVP by Friday, Aug. 4th to reserve your time slot and preferred day. There is room for 6 employers per time slot, you can sign up for as many time slots as you need. Submit your company logo with your reservation.

Promotion of the event will begin the week of August 7th with logos and featured employers on the event flyer.

For more information you can email me at:

e.mari.herrera-daniels@phoenix.gov

E. Mari Herrera-Daniels, Neighborhood Specialist
 602.261.8587 Desk Line • 602.350.5328 Cell



BRBA MISSION STATEMENT

“We are an alliance of Businesses and Stakeholders for Crime Prevention and Safety along the Bell Road Corridor.”

**JULY 18, 2023
BELL ROAD BUSINESS ALLIANCE
at 11 am at Bell Ford**



BRBA Chairman Greg Freeman



Dist. 3 CofS Raquel



Cmdr. Matt

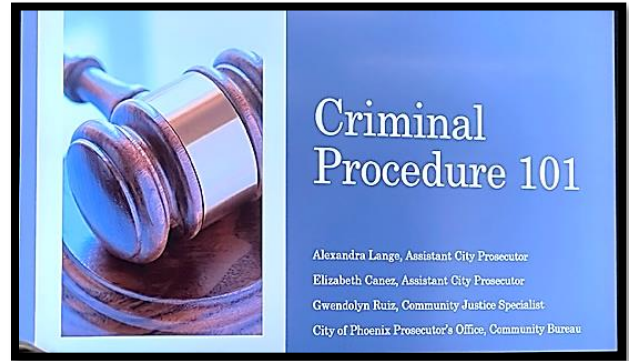


Lt. Ben



Cmdr. Matt Siekmann and Lt. Ben

Great presentation on



Investigation

- Emergency Calls**
 - Call 911 if you have an emergency or if you know of a threat to public safety.
 - Dispatch will ask if you want contact from the officer – YES
- Non-Emergency Calls**
 - Crime Stop – 602-262-6151
 - Dispatch will ask if you want contact from the officer – YES
- Silent Witness**
 - 480-WITNESS (480-948-6377)
 - 480-TESTIGO (480-837-8446)
 - 1-800-343-TIPS (8477)
- Online Reporting**
 - Low priorities and when a crime is not in progress
 - <https://www.phoenix.gov/police/policerreport>
 - <https://www.phoenix.gov/police/virtualblockwatch>

Dear Judge:

As the victim in this case, I respectfully request that you take the following into consideration when you sentence the defendant.

This is what the defendant did to me or my property (extent of physical harm/property loss):

This is how this crime has impacted me and/or my family (extent of emotional harm):

This is how the crime affected my ability to earn a living (extent of economic loss, need for restitution, compensation already received):

This is the type of punishment the Court should impose on the defendant:

Victim Impact Statement

Next Bell Road Business Alliance meeting is on Tuesday, August 15th, 2023, at 11 am.

For more information contact bellroadbusinessalliance@gmail.com

NO AUGUST CLEAN-UP! The next Thrive Phoenix community clean-up on Bell Road is Saturday, September 2nd from 7 am to 9 am

For more information visit Thrivephoenix.org or email at info@thrivephoenix.org

City of Phoenix
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT
General Information 602-534-4444



Neighborhood Specialist for the Black Mountain Precinct

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BLIGHT AND ZONING LAWS

STRUCTURES: The maintenance of a home is the responsibility of the property owner. Any wood, siding, shingles, roof covering, railings, fences, walls, ceilings, porches, doors, windows, screens, and other exterior parts of any structure on the property must be maintained in weather tight, sound condition and in good repair. The property owner is responsible for making sure there are no doors or windows left open and not secure to the outside. *FOR HELP call the Preservation Division of the Neighborhood Services Dept. at 602-495-0700 to see if you qualify for a free Grant!*

OUTDOOR STORAGE: All outside storage that can be seen from the street should be inside sheds or cabinets. Items should not be set in car ports in view of the street. Please use enclosed areas or backyards.

JUNK, TRASH & DEBRIS: Junk, trash and debris cannot be left in the yard or car port and must be properly disposed of. This includes junk auto parts, appliances, furniture, building and/or landscaping material, trash such as discarded papers, cardboard, plastics, etc. including tree trimmings and fallen limbs or any other items that appear to have been discarded. The only exception is during the Bulk Trash Collection weeks four times a year.

PARKING: Parking is only permitted for passenger cars and motorcycles on residential streets, on driveways or in garages. A driveway or parking area must be constructed with an approved dust free parking surface. The stone must be 1/4 -3/4 in size with a permanent border holding it in. 1/4 minus size stone is not allowed for parking. There are limits to the amount of front yard area that can be used for parking. Only 35% of the front yard may be converted to driveway or dust free parking.

GRASS AND WEEDS: Grass and weeds must not be allowed to grow over 6 inches high due to fire hazard, allowing the weeds to go to seed and spreading throughout the neighborhood and insect infestation.

ELIMINATE GRAFFITI: Keeping the neighborhood graffiti free is something we can all do. If there is graffiti on your property, please remove it as soon as possible. The Graffiti Busters Program provides paint, supplies and training to assist groups with eliminating graffiti. The City will also remove the graffiti from private property with written permission from the property owner. Call 602-495-7014.



Neighborhood College is a one-of-a-kind collaboration of workshops and hands-on learning experiences brought to you by multiple city departments. The intent of the program is to provide each participant with knowledge about the city's programs, services and resources; the tools to access those resources; and the skills and ideas with which to build positive, sustainable communities. Everyone is welcome! Regardless of whether you're a seasoned community leader or a new resident just looking to get to know your new home better, Neighborhood College is flexible enough to meet the needs of all Phoenix residents! We hope to see you at one of our many free workshops – and encourage your neighbors to do the same. **To sign up, call us at 602-534-4444.** **Online registration:** We've partnered with the Parks and Recreation Department to use their online enrollment process. You will be taken to "Parks and Recreation Online" where you will need to sign up for a free account. This is a one-time process that will only take a few moments. You will then be able to use the site in the future to sign up for any additional workshops.

CHECK THE www.phoenix.gov website for info...

Dear Neighborhood Leaders and Members,
 Every ten years, the City of Phoenix is required by law to review and rework City Council District boundaries based on the latest Census data. The district boundaries must be adjusted to equalize the population. We're hoping to get every community involved in this process. Residents can provide input and make their voices heard by:

- Providing boundary suggestions through the [online mapping tool](#).
- Submitting comments at PhoenixRedistricting.com, via email (phoenixredistricting@phoenix.gov), or by calling 602-261-8683.
- Attending the next round of community meetings, which will be posted on PhoenixRedistricting.com.

Dear Neighborhood Leaders and Members,
 This message has been shared by the Planning and Development Department.

The City of Phoenix Planning and Development Department is seeking the community's input on the 2025 General Plan! The General Plan serves as a comprehensive roadmap for the future physical development of Phoenix, based on the vision of its citizens. To help with this, Planning and Development has created two surveys. Community participation in these surveys is paramount in helping the City identify "tools for action" with the established city-wide policy framework, which will enable the City of Phoenix to plan, prioritize and align its efforts for the next ten years. Have your voice heard and become an active participant in this important initiative by completing the planPHX surveys today:
www.Phoenix.gov/PDD/GeneralPlan2025

NSD PROGRAMS

Code Compliance

- [Private Property Code Compliance](#)
- [Graffiti](#)
- [Shopping Cart Removal](#)
- [Abandoned and Neglected Private Properties](#)

Community Engagement

- [Get Involved in Your Neighborhood](#)
- [Neighborhood Cleanups and Tool Lending](#)
- [Volunteer](#)
- [Neighborhood College](#)

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Neighborhood Revitalization

- [Energy Efficiency Improvements](#)
- [Housing Repairs](#)
- [Lead Removal](#)
- [Multi-Family Rental Property Repairs](#)
- [Infill Housing Development](#)
- [Neighborhood Business Assistance](#)



BLOCK WATCH IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF LIFE WITHIN NEIGHBORHOODS

Block Watches come in all sizes. They can be a few houses in a cul-de-sac to a whole square mile neighborhood. They help to develop a "sense of community" and strengthen and sustain neighborhoods by bringing residents/neighbors together with a common interest.

Every Block Watch starts with one person and their concern for the safety and well-being of themselves and their families. Their motivation may be to meet or get to know their neighbors to protect the children, to keep property values up by eliminating blight and graffiti, to stop speeding on the streets by installing speed humps to protect the children, to have peace of mind by discouraging barking dogs and loud parties, and to be safe from crimes like burglary, theft, and assault.

We all want to live in a safe and secure environment. Our homes should be safe havens. By rights there should be several layers of protection from the national level to our own neighborhoods. National and state governments provide control of our borders; state and city governments provide police and fire protection, education, and other resources, community member groups provide Phoenix Neighborhood Patrollers and the posting of PNP signs on neighborhood streets; Block Watch provides neighbors watching out for neighbors; and we provide our own home security alarms, lighting, and burglary prevention measures.

HELP STOP CRIME IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BY STARTING A BLOCK WATCH GROUP ON YOUR STREET TODAY!

Distribute this announcement to invite people to the Block Watch Meeting:

You're Invited to an Important Meeting!

If you are as interested as I am about maintaining and improving the quality of life on our street and in our neighborhood, please attend an important meeting to be held:

DAY _____ DATE _____ TIME _____

LOCATION _____

A representative of the Phoenix Police Department will be there to discuss a way we can impact and improve our community. It is called **BLOCK WATCH**, and we will be informed how to combine our efforts to make our homes and our neighborhood a safer place to live.

Please Plan to Attend and RSVP to:

NAME _____

PHONE _____

BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT Block Watch / PNP LISTINGS

List your Block Watch / PNP, Meeting Dates and Events HERE Send your info to the Black Mountain Community Alliance at info@bmcainfo.com

LIST YOUR BLOCK WATCH AND INFO HERE...

ANTHEM NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH for info call 509-670-5237 or e-mail Chairman Christine Perry at AnthemNeighborhoodWatch@gmail.com or www.OnLineAtAnthem.com/ANW

ARROYO GRANDE-ANTHEM BLOCK WATCH for info call Diane Lee at 623-251-6612

BELCANTO BLOCK WATCH gloriapink12@gmail.com

CACTUS SWEETWATER BLOCK WATCH Coleen Hager chagercpa@cox.net , or essmott@cox.net

CAREFREE MANOR BLOCK WATCH for info e-mail carefreepnp@gmail.com

CINNABAR BLOCK WATCH for info call 623-869-8118 or e-mail budpamdeb@yahoo.com

DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH ORGANIZATION / PNP (DVPNBWO) MEETINGS with the BMCA at 6:30 pm on the 2nd Wednesday of most months at the DVCC! Check Website for info www.dvpnbwo.com. 623-533-0847 / dvpnbwo@aol.com

DESERT WIND BLOCK WATCH for info e-mail Bill Christian whchristian@msn.com

HILLCREST EAST BLOCK WATCH spring11@cox.net

INVERNESS COMMUNITY WATCH PARTNERSHIP community.watch.85023@gmail.com

JOHN JACOBS BLOCK WATCH Meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month from 6:30 – 7:30 pm at the John Jacobs Elementary School cafeteria located at 14421 N. 23rd Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85023. For info contact johnjacobsbw1@outlook.com or Fred at 505-514-1439

MINI MOON II BLOCK WATCH (in Moon Valley along Interlacken) Primary Contact: Myra Ridder myraridder@cox.net Contact us for meeting info.

MOON VALLEY GARDENS NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH ZOOM meetings are on the 3rd Thursday of February, May, September and November. The other months they are with the BMCA Meetings. mvqe@cox.net Candice 602-402-7914

MONTE CRISTO BLOCK WATCH LECADDSERVICES@Yahoo.com

NORTHTOWN COMMUNITY BLOCK WATCH / PNP FOR UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS e-mail nkcurtinaz@hotmail.com or call Nora Curtin at 602-689-9696

PALM LAKES VILLAGE BLOCK WATCH Meetings held on the first Fridays at 11:00 am at the Club House at 16415 N. 33rd Way. For info contact mmellenbrook@cox.net

RIDGE RUNNERS II PNP GROUP Frank Landry 615-939-7759 franklandry00@gmail.com

SEVEN PALMS BLOCK WATCH / PNP Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm in the Clubhouse. Call 602-471-5861 or e-mail sevenpalmsblockwatchpnp@yahoo.com for info.

VILLAGE MEADOWS BLOCK WATCH meets on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm www.villagemeadows.org

CRIME TIPS:

AI BRINGS A NEW TWIST TO FRAUD

One of the reasons fraud criminals remain relevant is their use of technology. They embrace emerging technologies because they know it's a new way to steal money and information. These days that is happening in the world of artificial intelligence—commonly known as AI. While this raises the fraud threat to new heights, we can bring our defenses to new heights, too.

How They Work

You get a call from a child or grandchild who is in urgent trouble and needs money right away. Normally you might be skeptical, but the voice you hear is that of your loved one.

An email arrives alerting you to suspicious charges on your bank account. You are used to getting scam emails like this that typically have terrible grammar, but this one is written perfectly.

You see an online ad promoting ways you can access AI tools for your work or personal life. The ad directs you to a website where you can download the software for free.

What You Should Know

With only a few seconds of someone's voice, often captured on social media videos, criminals can use AI voice-cloning to create a computer-generated version of a person's voice that can say anything.

AI "chatbots" can clean up many of the grammar errors that are common to scam emails or texts. This removes a typical red flag that consumers have gotten good at spotting.

Downloading AI software to test out for yourself can also be dangerous. The Federal Trade Commission warns that criminals are using online ads to drive people to fake websites that download malware onto their devices.

What You Should Do

Remember that however convincing they might be, these scams are always going to ask with urgency for money or sensitive information. That fear, or panic, or excitement that comes from an out-of-the-blue message is your signal to disengage.

If you get an urgent call from a loved one who needs money, hang up. Call them at the number you know to be theirs or check with another family member to make sure they are okay.

We can no longer trust links in emails or text messages—nor can we trust clicking on online ads. Always type in the destination website yourself to ensure you aren't sent to a fake version of the site.

STOP SUMMER SALES SOLICITATIONS

Summer is officially here, which means door-to-door sales crews are, too. But buyers beware—what they're selling isn't always legit. Read on for red flags and guidance on how to deal with the doorbell ringers of summer.

As fraud criminals have access to increasingly sophisticated tactics, it is more important than ever to stay informed on the latest scam tactics and red flags. We'll keep you informed here, and you can learn more at aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork

How They Work

The ring of the doorbell announces a visitor who has a great deal to offer.

They may be with a construction company or lawn service "doing business in your neighborhood."

The great deal has an expiration date—take the offer now or miss the savings.

They may ask for upfront payment.

What You Should Know

Legit summer sales crews, sometimes employing college students, go door-to-door in neighborhoods across the country. But be aware that they are trained in high-pressure sales tactics and their pay may be based on their sales.

The illegitimate offers may come from unscrupulous companies or outright scammers looking to make a fast buck by doing a quick but shoddy job or taking payment and then skipping the job altogether.

What You Should Do

To avoid feeling pressured: when someone comes to your front door, consider making a deal with yourself to not open the door to anyone you're not expecting or don't know.

Consider writing a "refusal script" to prepare in the event you do engage with the person. Something as simple as "I'm not interested, thank you," is a short but polite way to end an unwanted conversation.

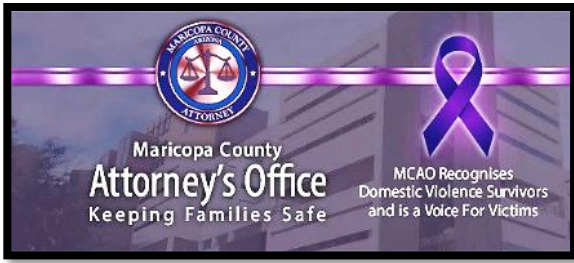
Those "buy now or lose out" pitches are designed to excite us into making a split decision. Consider whether you even need or want a service or product that's being offered; sometimes that answer is enough to end the conversation. (And if it's something you do need or want, do your own research, and reach out to potential providers that you've vetted, rather than accepting work from someone you haven't vetted.)

Do you think you have been targeted or have fallen victim to a scam? Contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline. Call 877-908-3360



WELCOME DEBBIE AND GREG TO THE BMCA BOARD!!!





Facts on Fentanyl: How do teens get fentanyl?

The answer: social media.

Fentanyl and fentanyl-laced substances, like counterfeit pills, are sold on [social media sites like Snapchat](#) and Instagram where messages and images are deleted after they're opened. Drug dealers use marketing techniques such as trending hashtags, geotagging, advertisements, and emojis to promote their "products" and target "customers".



Drug dealers use emojis to describe what they're selling. Do you think you can guess what they mean? Test your knowledge with this quiz.

[Test Your Knowledge](#)

It can be awkward and intimidating to talk about sensitive subjects, like fentanyl, with teenagers. One of the best ways to start is by listening. Ask your teens what they know, what they believe, and answer any questions they might have. Teens need to know they can come to you for help. It's also helpful to manage expectations surrounding social media use. [A family plan](#) is a great way to get started!

We're Here to Help

To learn more about fentanyl, schedule a presentation with our community education team. Our presentations are quick, to the point and best of all they're free! Sign up below.

3 Tips for Keeping Your Car Free from Theft

People work hard to be able to buy things that make their lives better. At the top of many people's list is the family car. When one is stolen, it interrupts the ability to get to work, school, doctors, church, and many other important places. Especially in today's economy, replacing the car is expensive.

Sadly, property crime – including car theft – typically goes up during the summer months. Nationwide, vehicular theft, in particular, has been steadily increasing over the past three years.

Just imagine the shock and frustration when you step outside your own home and find your vehicle gone. To help avoid that awful situation, we are focusing this issue on preventing the theft of cars, trucks, and other two- and four-wheeled machines.

Let's start with three things you can do right now to protect yourself (and won't cost you a thing):

1. Thieves target vehicles that are left unlocked or with keys conveniently left inside. ALWAYS lock your car and take the keys with you, even at home.
2. Close the windows. Make sure there are no kids or pets in the back seat, then roll the windows up. Leaving windows

open even by an inch or two makes it easier for a thief to get in.

3. When you're out and about, park in brightly lit spaces. Thieves prefer working in the dark, so take that option away from them.

As you read on, you will learn more about vehicular theft and how to prevent it. If the worst happens and your car is gone, call 9-1-1 and report it to your local police right away.

In the meantime, MCAO will continue to hold these thieves accountable, seek restitution for victims, and ensure they won't do this to someone else.

After you've read this issue, please help us spread the word by forwarding this newsletter to friends and family. Working together, we can make our communities safer for all!

Public Records Requests

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office has records related to many felony and misdemeanor criminal matters within the County. Please read below for more information on our public records process and other local resources for related records.

How Do I Make a Public Records Request?

You may...

- Submit an [online Public Records Request](#).
- [Email the Public Records team](#) detailing your request.
- Fax your request to: [602-594-7171](#)
- Call [602-506-1974](#) to speak with a member of the Public Records team.
- Mail us a written request or drop off a written request at: Maricopa County Attorney's Office Custodian of Records [225 West Madison Street, 1st Floor Phoenix, AZ 85003](#)
*Drop off can only be done during office hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Closed on most major holidays.

FREE PRESENTATIONS FOR YOUR MEETINGS BY MCAO

[Download our informational Community Education card to share with others.](#) **Schedule a FREE educational presentation for your business or organization!**

Community Education

A free service to Maricopa County residents, the MCAO Community Education provides informative sessions presented by deputy county attorneys, paralegals, and staff members on a range of criminal justice issues. Presentation topics include:

- Fraud, Scams & Identity Theft
- Online Safety
- Neighborhood Safety & Residential Burglary Prevention
- Substance Abuse Prevention
- Online Safety
- Substance Abuse Prevention
- Healthy Habits and Safety for Kids
- Bullying Prevention

To request a speaker, simply fill out the

[Community Education Presentation Request Form](#)



988

People experiencing a mental health crisis have a new way to reach out for help in the U.S. They can simply call or text the numbers 9-8-8.

Modeled after 911, the new three-digit [988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline](#) is designed to be a memorable and quick number that connects people who are suicidal or in any other mental health crisis to a trained mental health professional.

"If you are willing to turn to someone in your moment of crisis, 988 will be there," said Xavier Becerra, the secretary of the federal Department of Health and Human Services, at a recent press briefing. "988 won't be a busy signal, and 988 won't put you on hold. You will get help."

The primary goal of the new number is to make it easier for people to call for help. Lawmakers and mental health advocates also see this launch as an opportunity to transform the mental health care system and make care easily accessible everywhere in the United States. The Biden administration has invested more than \$400 million in beefing up crisis centers and other mental health services to support the 988 system.

Maricopa County Air Quality Department launches the 2023 "Help Keep Ozone Away, Commit to One Day" campaign to tackle ground-level ozone, a major air pollution concern in [#MaricopaCounty](#). Learn how you can help improve air quality, visit [Maricopa.gov/AQ](#)

Board of Supervisors Cuts Property Tax Rate for Third Consecutive Year

Overall county budget decreases by 2.6%

Maricopa County supervisors are cutting the tax rate again as part of the final FY 2024 budget they unanimously approved today.

A year after passing the largest tax rate cut in Maricopa County history, the Board of Supervisors is cutting the county's primary tax rate for a third straight year, lowering the rate from 1.25 (or \$125 on a \$100,000 home) to 1.2 (or \$120 on a 100,000 home). While rising property values are outside the Board's control, state statute does give supervisors the ability to set the property tax rate.

The Board is cutting the overall county budget by 2.6% from fiscal year 2023. In fact, while some other counties are taxing as much as they are allowed under state law, Maricopa County's tax levy is \$232.8 million below the maximum.

"In some ways, we are back to business as usual. This budget is lean and focused on providing exceptional value to the taxpayer," said Board of Supervisors Chairman Clint Hickman, District 4. "While we are careful about following our mandates, this Board realizes there are urgent needs in our community and so we have focused on spending where it will truly make it difference: providing housing, providing job opportunities, and protecting public safety."

The \$4.35 million budget includes \$494 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds, which Congress allocated to the nation's fastest-growing county to help our community recover from the economic and social impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. In recent years, ARPA funding has gone to fund affordable housing projects, address increased homelessness in the region, strengthen public health infrastructure, and provide support to job creators and job seekers in a changing economy. You can see a full accounting of spending at [Maricopa.gov/RescueFunds](#), and a full list of assistance programs at [Maricopa.gov/Rescue](#).

"Great regions like ours don't happen by accident. They require long-term planning and investment, collaboration among government and non-government entities, and a willingness to see beyond current problems so that future leaders are not hamstrung by our obsession with the latest shiny object," said Vice Chairman Jack Sellers, District 1. "By investing wisely in people, in infrastructure, and in paying down pension debt, we will be able to meet not only today's needs but tomorrow's challenges."

Suicide Warning Signs

These signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide. Risk is greater if a behavior is new or has increased and if it seems related to a painful event, loss, or change.

- ♦ Talking about wanting to die or to kill oneself.
- ♦ Looking for a way to kill oneself, such as searching online or buying a gun.
- ♦ Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live.
- ♦ Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
- ♦ Talking about being a burden to others.
- ♦ Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.
- ♦ Acting anxious or agitated; behaving recklessly.
- ♦ Sleeping too little or too much.
- ♦ Withdrawing or feeling isolated.
- ♦ Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.
- ♦ Displaying extreme mood swings.

Suicide Is Preventable.
Call the Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).
 With Help Comes Hope

Crisis Response NETWORK *Inspiring Hope*

The **CRISIS LINE** is available 24/7/365 to anyone experiencing a mental health crisis.
 In an emergency, always call 911.

CENTRAL ARIZONA CRISIS LINE
602.222.9444
 TOLL FREE: 800.631.1314
 TTY/TDD: 800.327.9254

WARM LINE (Peer-to-Peer)
602.347.1100
CrisisNetwork.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
24 – HOUR HOTLINES
FOR LOCAL SHELTER CALL:
602-263-8900 OR 1-800-799-7739

Autumn House, Chrysalis, DeColores, Faith House, My Sister's Place, New Life Shelter, Sojourner Center

NATIONAL HOTLINE: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
LEGAL ADVOCACY HOTLINE: 602-279-2900
OLDER ADULTS: 602-264-HELP (4357)



New I-17 drainage system in place at cross-street underpasses in north Phoenix

ADOT project has replaced aging pump stations with gravity-controlled pipelines

A new I-17 regional drainage system designed to reduce the risk of stormwater flooding in underpasses between Peoria Avenue and Greenway Road in Phoenix is ready to operate in time for this summer's monsoon.



The Arizona Department of Transportation managed construction of the \$38 million drainage system on behalf of the Maricopa Association of Governments, the Valley's metropolitan planning organization. Crews installed new pipelines for the gravity controlled system and built large stormwater retention basins near Thunderbird Road.

The new system also allowed ADOT to remove outdated pump stations, installed back in 1964, near lower-lying underpasses carrying Peoria Avenue and Cactus, Thunderbird and Greenway roads beneath I-17. Those underpasses have been subject to flooding during periods of heavy rain, and the new drainage system is designed to limit such events.

Primary work on the new system started in spring 2020. Construction involved extensive trench work as well as tunneling under I-17 for some pipeline installation. Angled pipelines will now move stormwater into retention basins or the Arizona Canal Diversion Channel north of Dunlap Avenue.

Although the upgrades are designed to reduce the potential for flooding, a large amount of rain in a short period of time can tax any drainage system, be it on state highways or local roads. Drivers should proceed with caution when storms hit and avoid driving into areas with standing or moving water.

ADOT plans and constructs new freeways, additional lanes and other improvements in the Phoenix area as part of the Regional Transportation Plan for the Maricopa County region. Most projects are funded in part by Proposition 400, a dedicated sales tax approved by Maricopa County voters in 2004.

Real-time highway conditions are available on ADOT's Arizona Traveler Information site at az511.gov and by calling 511. Information about highway conditions also is available through ADOT's Twitter feed, [@ArizonaDOT](https://twitter.com/ArizonaDOT).

ADOT unveils five new specialty license plates

Two redesigned plates also available through Motor Vehicle Division



PHOENIX – Arizonans now have even more choices to support their favorite charitable causes as the Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division offers five new specialty license plates.

In addition to more than 90 other specialty plates that can be viewed at azdot.gov/plates and ordered at azmvdnow.gov/plates, MVD now offers Alice Cooper's Solid Rock, Arizona Realtors® Homes for All, Cancer Support

for Families, Diné College Warriors and U.S. Army.

"We know that people who choose specialty license plates for their vehicles take pride in displaying their connection to these community organizations," MVD Director Eric Jorgensen said. "MVD is pleased that we can partner with the various organizations dedicated to helping Arizonans."

Most specialty plates cost \$25 each year. Of that amount, \$17 goes to a designated charity or nonprofit group. During the fiscal year that ended June 30, sales of specialty plates contributed over \$12 million for various causes and charities.

Specialty plates are authorized by the Arizona Legislature and have been offered since 1989. Plate designs complete a review by ADOT and law enforcement. Personalization can be added for an additional \$25 per year.

In addition to the five new plates, Arizona Coyotes and the Families of Fallen Police Officers plates have been redesigned. The Families of Fallen Police Officers plate has been changed to Honoring Fallen Police Officers.

Learn more about each of these plates:

Alice Cooper's Solid Rock

This specialty plate supports free art, music and dance programs for all youth at Alice Cooper's Solid Rock Teen Centers in Phoenix and Mesa. The designated \$17 goes to provide a safe space for all teens ages 12-20 to spend time, receive positive mentorship and free music, art, dance, photography and recording studio lessons and opportunities.

"Arizona is known for great sunsets, cactus, the best Mexican food, monsoons and, now, an Alice Cooper specialty license plate," the legendary Arizona rocker said. "More importantly, this specialty plate will assist Solid Rock Teen Centers in providing free music, art and dance programs to all Arizona teenagers. We hope that many of my fellow Arizona neighbors will get this specialty plate for their cars and motorcycles to support teens in Arizona."

Arizona Realtors® Homes for All

This specialty plate is available to anyone, and proceeds go to the Arizona REALTORS® Foundation for Housing and Community Outreach to help Arizona communities establish housing projects.

"The Arizona REALTORS® is grateful for the opportunity to support affordable housing projects across our great State as we help Arizonans on their path to the American Dream of homeownership," said Eric Gibbs, 2023 Arizona REALTORS® President. "This plate furthers the mission of the Foundation for Housing and Community Outreach whose projects and efforts address the condition of, access to, and availability of housing. Together, we can reduce homelessness and foster the dream of owning a home."

Cancer Support for Families

This specialty plate is available to anyone, with proceeds going to Cancer Support Community Arizona's emotional and social support services.

"Cancer Support Community Arizona is extremely excited to have a specialty license plate that will highlight what we do in our community," said Annet Ruitter, Cancer Support Community Arizona Chief Mission Officer. "This is just another great way people can get involved with Cancer Support Community Arizona and ultimately make a bigger impact for people impacted by cancer in Arizona. Anyone who purchases this plate helps us offer more than 100 free programs per month that are specially designed to support cancer patients, their families, and caregivers including support groups, healthy lifestyle programs, education presentations, social connections, and embedded hospital navigators who connect cancer patients to resources. Thank you for helping us ensure that Community is Stronger than Cancer."

Diné College Warriors

This specialty plate is available to anyone, with proceeds supporting the educational pursuits and success of students at Diné College on the Navajo Nation.

"We are thrilled to partner with the Arizona Motor Vehicle Division to release these special license plates," said Dr. Charles "Monty" Roessel, President of Diné College. "By displaying these plates on their vehicles, our students, alumni, and supporters can proudly showcase their commitment to education and their connection to the Navajo Nation. We encourage all Navajo Nation members, Diné College supporters, and those who value education and cultural heritage to consider purchasing these special license plates. Your support will make a meaningful difference in the lives of our students and contribute to the continued success of Diné College."

U.S. Army

This specialty plate is available to anyone, with proceeds going toward scholarships for children of soldiers and spouses of active duty enlisted soldiers.

"The directors and all-volunteer team at the Army Scholarship Foundation are most grateful to the State of Arizona and the Arizona retired military community for making the U.S. Army specialty license plate possible," said Jeff Gault, U.S. Army retired, and Chief Executive of the Army Scholarship Foundation. "We are especially appreciative of Chief Warrant Officer Robert Rosales, U.S. Army retired, of Tucson, AZ for his leadership and untiring efforts to see this project to completion. We are so grateful for this incredible opportunity and are also most appreciative of the generosity, service, and patriotism of all who purchase the license plate. This will assist our American military family members who are in pursuit of their educational dreams for a better life and a better America."

Those who currently have Arizona Coyotes and Families of Fallen Police Officers plates may request the new designs for a \$5 replacement fee plus postage. The previous design will remain valid for use.

Proceeds from the Arizona Coyotes plate go to the Arizona Coyotes Foundation, which supports organizations and programs that promote access to education, health and wellness and economic advancement in underserved and diverse communities. The Honoring Fallen Police Officers plate benefits C.O.P.S. Arizona, which provides support and resources to survivors and co-workers affected by line-of-duty deaths.

To view and order any specialty plate, please visit azmvdnow.gov.

ADOT EV charging station plan adds seven highway corridors

Virtual public hearing on 2023 plan update set for Tuesday, July 18

PHOENIX – The Arizona Department of Transportation is adding seven state highway corridors to its planned network of electric vehicle (EV) charging stations, expanding beyond the initial 2022 plan that focused on interstate highways.

The additional corridors are part of ADOT's 2023 Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Deployment Plan Update, which the public can learn about and comment on at a virtual meeting from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18. To register and receive a link to participate, please visit azdot.gov/AZEVJuly18.

The recommended plan to build a reliable statewide network of EV charging stations spaced no more than 50 miles apart includes the following additional highways:

- State Route 87 from Mesa to Payson
- SR 260 from Payson to Show Low
- SR 347 from just south of Phoenix to Maricopa
- US 89 from Flagstaff to the Utah state line
- SR 64 from Williams to the Grand Canyon
- SR 95 from Quartzsite to Interstate 40
- US 93 from Kingman to the Nevada state line

The evolving EV charging network plan is part of \$76.5 million in federal funding Arizona is eligible to receive through the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure program. The program encourages adoption of electric vehicles as viable alternatives to gasoline powered cars, by building a nationwide network of publicly accessible and reliable fast chargers that will reduce drivers' concerns about EV range.

ADOT expects to add even more highways and station locations to the charging network in 2024 and 2025 after working with stakeholders, seeking public input and evaluating a range of criteria.

For more information about the EV plan and additional ways to provide input, visit AZDOT.gov/EVPlan.

ARIZONA FREEWAY CAMERA & ROAD CONDITIONS

The Arizona Department of Transportation offers the 511 Traveler Information Service. It's simple; by just dialing 511, you can get information on closures, delays, public transit services, major airports, tourism, weather and more. You no longer need to remember those long phone numbers. All this information is available by dialing 3 digits, 511.

Resources

The Arizona Department of Transportation offers the following online resources which will provide you with real-time Arizona freeway conditions and camera images, brought to you by az511.com([link is external](#)):

- [Arizona Freeway Camera Locations](#)([link is external](#))
- [Current Arizona Freeway Traffic Conditions](#)([link is external](#))
- [Current Arizona Traffic Restrictions and Closures](#)([link is external](#))

Related Links

- [Driver License & Vehicle Registration Online Services](#)([link is external](#))
- [Arizona Department of Transportation](#)



ADOR Launches New Website

The Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) has launched a newly updated website to provide a better user experience for Arizona's taxpayers. With a visually appealing look and added curated menus, the site is designed to allow taxpayers to locate the information or forms they need more quickly and easily.

The website can be found at the same URL of azdor.gov and we welcome taxpayers to visit and explore the site.

Taxpayers can use a desktop computer, smartphone, or tablet to view the site and download forms, learn how to check the status of a refund, search for unclaimed property, and other helpful taxpayer tips and education. The site now features a top navigation menu located at the very top of the homepage, to help taxpayers more quickly obtain what they are looking for. These links will be updated as search trends change throughout the tax year.

Quick links are highlighted in the middle of the page, which are those pages that taxpayers search for the most. If you are a regular user of ADOR's website, you will also find navigation menus that allow you to view most topics and documents using the same search path as before.

To get ADOR news, notices, and helpful tips for taxpayers, meet our team, and learn of career opportunities, follow us on Social Media.



Fire Prevention Public Information

Volunteers

The Phoenix Fire Department is proud to have volunteer programs. Each program has specific requirements, please see the following for more information:

- [Community Assistance Program](#)
- [Cadet Program](#)
- [CERT](#) (Community Emergency Response Team)

If you'd like more information on volunteering for other departments within the city please click [HERE](#).

Valley Watch



Brought to you by Phoenix Fire's good friends at Bonneville Broadcasting, **Valley Watch** airs every Sunday at 5:15 AM on KTAR News 92.3 FM. The radio show is dedicated to sharing news and stories involving public safety and other related information from the City of Phoenix.

Valley Watch is hosted by the Phoenix Fire Department's Deputy Communications Director, Ali Pardi. Dedicated to both proactive and reactive messaging, Ali has a background in broadcast journalism. Prior to joining the Phoenix Fire Department, she was formerly known as Ali Vetnar from KTAR News 92.3 FM.

Ali's passion for storytelling led her into the community, meeting people face to face to tell their stories. She is passionate about stories involving first responders and public safety. In 2019, Ali won an Associated Press award for Best Enterprise Reporting, following her investigative reporting on occupational cancer in the fire service.

Although she now works for Phoenix Fire, Ali returns to KTAR News regularly to host Valley Watch and continue to share news from Phoenix Fire and tell stories of the amazing men and women who serve the public 24/7, 365 days. Tune into Valley Watch every Sunday to hear the latest news involving Phoenix Fire and to learn more about community events and public safety education and information.

Fire Department's New Fire Data Link Map

This new online data map shows all the emergency incidents dispatched in the Phoenix Fire Department service area, which is the City of Phoenix, Town of Paradise Valley and Laveen.

The map has a 30-day rolling window and has filters for Neighborhood and Council District. Incident locations are displayed based on their Category and all incidents are geocoded down to the street level, so that there should not be any incidents shown on someone's home. [Launch the Map.](#)



Call for Smoke Alarm Services. Smoke Alarm Medic specializes in Smoke Alarm / Smoke Detector installation, Smoke Alarm / Smoke Detector battery changes, Carbon Monoxide Alarm / Carbon Monoxide Detector installation and residential Fire

Extinguisher installation & dryer vent cleaning.

We also offer a **premier Home Watch service** for part-time residents or people on extended leave from their property.

Did you know that three of every house fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms per NFPA? Don't let you or your family be part of this statistic.

Call us for all your fire alarm and fire safety needs! We are a Firefighter owned and operated company!

(623) 221-8434 <https://smokealarmmedic.com>



Juniper Branch Phoenix Public Library 1825 W. Union Hills Dr.

Cassandra Hamilton, Asst. Branch Mgr. Adult Services Librarian
Phoenix Public Library Juniper Branch 602-534-2348

Phoenix Public Library Juniper Branch
1825 W. Union Hills Dr.
phoenixpubliclibrary.org

Please check the Calendar at phoenixpubliclibrary.org for additional program details.

Storytime space limited, tickets available 30 minutes before programs.

Baby Time Babies up to age two
Tuesdays, 10:30 am

Toddler Time Toddlers ages 24-36 months
Wednesdays, 9:30 am

Tools for School Children ages 3 to 5 years
Wednesdays, 10:30 am

Music & Movement Children birth to age 5
Thursdays, 9:30 & 10:30 am

Family Storytime Children birth to age 5
Saturdays, 10:30 am

Imagination Lab STEAM activities for age 6 and up
Thursdays, 4:00 pm

TEEN PROGRAMS:
Rock the Tabletop: D&D and Beyond, Tuesdays, 3:30 pm

ADULT PROGRAMS:
Juniper Book Discussion Group, Wednesday, August 9, 1:30-3:00 pm

Medicare Review: How Do You Know What to Do? Wed., Aug. 9, 4:30-5:30 pm

Gaming Around, Wednesday, August 16, 3:30-5:00 pm

Law Library Resource Center's Legal Information and Navigation Clinic (LINC) Thursday, August 31, 12 – 2 pm

The Amazing Library Card



Know someone who needs a Phoenix Public Library card? Help them get one!



A Phoenix Public Library card is an all-access pass to complimentary resources to promote learning and literacy at every age.

Access a wide spectrum of informative and entertaining films, listen to music, check out physical and virtual materials, or learn a language with the help of Phoenix Public Library's eResources.

[Learn how to get every member of your family their very own Phoenix Public Library card.](#)



MOVIE IN THE PARK

are on First Fridays from 6 – 9 pm
in Deer Valley Park

and will be back in the FALL!

For more info call 602-495-3735

For more information, contact Deer Valley Community Center

DIRECTOR Noreena M. Ortega Office: 602.495.3734

Email: noreena.ortega@phoenix.gov

NORTH PHOENIX PARK RANGERS!



Ranger R. Patton, Ranger A. Gonzales and
Ranger D. Olson, Urban Supervisor 602-665-2297

For information call the North Mountain Preserve
Park Ranger Office at 602-262-7901



Take a Hike. Do it Right

Phoenix is home to more than 41,000 acres of desert parks and mountain preserves, and 200-plus miles of trails. Millions of people enjoy city trails every year, but sadly, more than 200 hikers annually are rescued from City of Phoenix desert and mountain parks and preserves. This simple checklist can help you from becoming a statistic, [HERE](#).

[Find a Trail Location Near you](#)

[Register for Hikes and Outdoor nature Programs](#)

[Take a Hike. Do it Right.](#)

[Contact Natural Resource Divisions Staff](#)

PSA - If you are ever lost while hiking, get stranded with a broken down car, etc and you notice your cell phone is either low on juice or has no signal, here is a tip that very well may save your life.
Change the voicemail on your phone to a message that gives your approximate location, the time, the date, your situation (lost, out of gas, car broken down, injured, etc) and any special instructions such as you are staying with the car, you are walking toward a town, etc.... The best part of this is that even if your cell phone dies or stops working, voicemail still works, so anyone calling your phone looking for you will hear the message and know where to find you or where to send help.

**TIME TO START PLANNING
YOUR G.A.I.N. EVENT ON
OCTOBER 21ST !**

Send us your info - date, time
and place for this Bulletin!



Confirm City of Phoenix
Representatives now, before
they are booked!

G.A.I.N. Kick-Off is on
SEPTEMBER 30th !...

PHX PD Thank you

Wear **blue** on August 6th,
September 6th, October 6th...
and the 6th of each month.

We support our Phoenix Police Officers.
Let's ALL show it on the SAME day!
No need to gather at one place.
We will be everywhere for all officers to see.

INFO OF THE MONTH

Share a tip, recipe, info, or some humor, e-mail it to bmca200@gmail.com

MONSOON PREPAREDNESS

Each year, a variety of weather-related dangers affect Arizona, New Mexico, and southwest Texas, especially from late spring into early autumn. Through a collaborative effort between National Weather Service offices serving the states of Arizona and New Mexico, which includes offices located in Tucson, Phoenix, Flagstaff, Las Vegas, Albuquerque, El Paso/Santa Teresa and Midland/Odessa, the time period from June 15th through September 30th has been defined as "The Monsoon."

A period of extreme heat is typically ongoing at its onset, which in the coming days or weeks is followed by an influx of moisture leading to daily rounds of thunderstorms. The heat is deadly in its own right, causing dozens of deaths in Arizona each year. In addition, thunderstorms present an array of hazards which often strike suddenly and with violent force. In Arizona and New Mexico, lightning strikes, high winds, wildfires, tornadoes, flash flooding and extreme heat have caused an average of 10 deaths and 60 injuries along with tens of millions of dollars of damage each year since 1995. Road closures, as well as power and communication outages are additional consequences of monsoon weather hazards such as:

- Flash Floods
- Downburst Winds
- Lightning
- Thunderstorms and Dust Storms
- Extreme Heat
- Wildfires

WHAT TO DO WHEN A STORM APPROACHES

If indoors:

1. Secure outdoor objects such as lawn furniture that could blow away or cause damage or injury.
2. Shutter windows securely and brace outside doors.
3. In the event of a power outage, listen to a battery-operated radio or television for the latest storm information. If you have access to cable, Channel 11 may post warnings and other storm-related information as well.
4. Telephone lines and metal pipes can conduct electricity. Unplug appliances not necessary for obtaining weather information. Avoid using the telephone or any electrical appliances. Use phones only in emergencies.
5. Do not take a bath or shower during a storm. Do not go swimming during a storm.
6. Turn off air conditioners. Power surges from lightning can overload the compressors.

If outdoors:

1. Find shelter in a building or car. Do not take shelter in small sheds or under isolated trees.
2. If you're unable to find shelter, go to a low-lying, open place away from trees, poles or metal objects and crouch with hands on knees. Do not lie flat on the ground.
3. Stay out of pools and away from water.
4. Get to higher ground if flash flooding or flooding is possible. Once flooding begins, abandon cars and climb to higher ground. Do not attempt to drive to safety. Most flash flood deaths occur in automobiles.

If in a car:

1. Pull safely onto the shoulder of the road away from any trees that could fall on the vehicle.
2. Stay in the car and turn on the emergency flashers until the heavy rains subside.
3. Obey all traffic warning signs and avoid flooded roadways.

Life in Recovery is Possible

Terros HEALTH

NARCAN Nasal Spray

PHOENIX COMMUNITY SAFETY PLANS

COMMUNITY TRAINING

The City of Phoenix and Terros Health are partnering to provide a free community training on NARCAN Nasal Spray and how to safely use NARCAN for opioid emergencies.

JOIN OUR EVENT

AUGUST 7, 2023
5:30 p.m.

DoubleTree by Hilton
10220 N. Metro Parkway East
Phoenix, AZ 85051

RSVP BY AUG. 4

LEARN HOW TO:

- Identify an overdose
- Give NARCAN Nasal Spray
- Get emergency medical help

*Spanish interpretation available

City of Phoenix **Healthy PHX**
Office of Public Health

Good afternoon CSP partners,

Phoenix is experiencing an opioid epidemic and an overdose crisis. In 2022, there were 991 fatal overdoses in Phoenix and nearly 4,000 responses by Phoenix Fire/EMS for suspected overdoses. Phoenix leads the region in overdose deaths with a fatal overdose rate nearly 1.4 times the rate in the county. Opioid overdose deaths can be prevented, and the harms associated with opioid use can be reduced provided the right interventions and tools are available.

Through the Phoenix Community Safety Plans, the City is partnering with Terros Health to provide a free community training on NARCAN Nasal Spray on *Monday, Aug. 7 at 5:30 p.m.* at the *DoubleTree by Hilton Phoenix North*. Attendees will learn how to identify an opioid overdose, give NARCAN Nasal Spray and get emergency medical help. Following the training, attendees will be provided a dose of NARCAN. Please feel free to encourage your associations and networks to attend this free event. **(Flyer Attached)**. Spanish interpretation will be available. Please RSVP by Aug. 4 at the link below of by scanning the QR code on the flyer.

RSVP Link – <https://forms.office.com/g/240cwCq5xX>

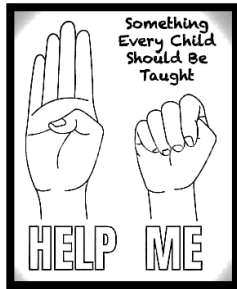
Thank you, Nick Valenzuela, Special Projects Administrator
City Manager's Office
desk: 602-534-8248
e: Nickolas.Valenzuela@phoenix.gov

TRIVIA: Can anyone tell us where this is?
Clue... it's in 200 and D3.



ANSWER: 1640 W. Tierra Buena

Gotta love the irony
of a generation
raised on making
prank phone calls
only to be
terrorized by daily
robo-calls now.



Save the Date!
2023

**Friends of Pueblo Grande Museum
Indian Market &
Young Artist Market**

December 9 & 10, 2023
Pueblo Grande Museum, Phoenix, AZ

ARTIST APPLICATIONS OPEN
MAY 15 – SEPTEMBER 15


www.PuebloGrande.org
480-667-8886 (Lorenzo)




Kevin Quannie
2023 Featured Artist

**CITY OF PHOENIX
Cooling Ordinance**
from Phoenix City Code, Chapter 39-5

Did you know there is a city ordinance that requires landlords to provide reasonable cooling to rental housing units?



- ✓ All AC units must cool to 82 degrees or below
- ✓ All EVAP coolers must cool to 86 degrees or below
- ✓ Cooling systems need to be maintained in good working order

39-5 Electrical, plumbing, and mechanical systems; health and safety conditions.

B.1. Heating, cooling and ventilation systems.
Heating, cooling and ventilation systems in any building or structure are to be maintained hazard-free, operational and in a state of good repair. Heating and cooling systems shall be free from hazards associated with ventilation equipment status, mounting, electrical connections and other potential defects.

B.1.b. Cooling requirements. Every rental housing unit where such systems are installed shall have cooling capable of safely cooling all habitable rooms, bathrooms and flushing toilet rooms to a temperature no greater than 86 degrees Fahrenheit, if cooled by evaporative cooling, or 82 degrees Fahrenheit, if cooled by air conditioning. Temperature measurements shall be taken at a distance three feet above the floor in the center of the room. Required cooling shall be provided by permanently installed cooling facilities.

To speak with a Landlord/Tenant counselor about your rights or to report an AC violation, call 602-534-4444

For questions or more information, call Neighborhood Services Department at 602-534-4444.

NSD NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT
Phoenix, Gilbert & Flagler Phoenix Neighborhoods City of Phoenix

HEAT-RELATED ILLNESSES

WHAT TO LOOK FOR	WHAT TO DO
HEAT STROKE	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High body temperature (103°F or higher) • Hot, red, dry, or damp skin • Fast, strong pulse • Headache • Dizziness • Nausea • Confusion • Losing consciousness (passing out) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call 911 right away-heat stroke is a medical emergency • Move the person to a cooler place • Help lower the person's temperature with cool cloths or a cool bath • Do not give the person anything to drink
HEAT EXHAUSTION	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavy sweating • Cold, pale, and clammy skin • Fast, weak pulse • Nausea or vomiting • Muscle cramps • Tiredness or weakness • Dizziness • Headache • Fainting (passing out) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Move to a cool place • Loosen your clothes • Put cool, wet cloths on your body or take a cool bath • Sip water <p>Get medical help right away if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • You are throwing up • Your symptoms get worse • Your symptoms last longer than 1 hour
HEAT CRAMPS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavy sweating during intense exercise • Muscle pain or spasms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stop physical activity and move to a cool place • Drink water or a sports drink • Wait for cramps to go away before you do any more physical activity <p>Get medical help right away if:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cramps last longer than 1 hour • You're on a low-sodium diet • You have heart problems
SUNBURN	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Painful, red, and warm skin • Blisters on the skin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stay out of the sun until your sunburn heals • Put cool cloths on sunburned areas or take a cool bath • Put moisturizing lotion on sunburned areas • Do not break blisters
HEAT RASH	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Red clusters of small blisters that look like pimples on the skin (usually on the neck, chest, groin, or in elbow creases) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stay in a cool, dry place • Keep the rash dry • Use powder (like baby powder) to soothe the rash



Whether you are in Congressional District 1 (Dave Schweikert) or District 8 (Debbie Lesko), here are some services offered.

Website links:

- <https://lesko.house.gov/>
- <https://schweikert.house.gov/>

- [Service Academy Applications](#)
- [Flags](#)
- [Internships](#)
- [Veterans](#)



DON'T GIVE TO INDIVIDUALS GIVE TO SHELTERS

To end panhandling, we have to end directly giving to people panhandling. Phoenix is full of compassionate and charitable citizens. They want to help those

in need. However, giving money to people panhandling doesn't fix problems. In order to truly help those in need, stop giving money to panhandlers and instead support organizations and services that provide long-lasting care. – Central Arizona Shelter Services – Andre House – Salvation Army – St. Joseph The Worker – UMOM New Day Centers – The Phoenix Rescue Mission – St. Mary's Food Bank For more organizations and information that can provide housing, or other services, please visit the Homeless Shelter Directory at:

- <https://www.homelessshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/city.cgi?city=Phoenix&state=AZ>
- www.givesmartaz.org



Download Phoenix's mobile app now!

In addition to launching this new mobile app, the city of Phoenix has

recently upgraded the "At Your Service" web portal (now Phoenix.gov/myPHX311). Now you are in full control of getting help with a wide range of services including:

- Requesting water / trash services
- Viewing / paying city services bill
- Reporting issues in the community (streetlights, potholes, water main breaks, etc.)
- Accessing city calendars and public meetings.

BMCA AND BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO STARBUCKS




Erica Pravecek
store manager
1-17 & Bell Rd
MAIN 602.376.2940
EMAIL us2956907@starbucks.com

Starbucks Coffee Company
2450 W. Bell Rd, Phoenix, AZ 85023

FOR DONATING COFFEE AT OUR MONTHLY BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETINGS!

THANK YOU TO DEER VALLEY II SELF STORAGE FOR SUPPORTING THE BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE!



Deer Valley II Self Storage

Gus & Teresa Johnson
Resident Managers
(623) 582-0252
dv2@arizonastoragecenters.com

20550 N. 19th Ave.,
Phoenix, AZ 85027

JOIN BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE ON FACEBOOK!



WHERE WE SHARE INFORMATION!

BMCA RESOURCE LIST



www.bmcainfo.com

ARIZONA ANGEL INITIATIVE

Help with substance abuse

www.substanceabuse.az.gov/angelinitiative

ARIZONA 211 Get connected/Get answers
JUST DIAL 211 or 877-211-8661

www.211arizona.org

BOLOCOP

Register for Crime Alerts

www.bolocop.com

BLIGHT BUSTERS

Join the Blight Buster Program!

www.phoenix.gov/nsd/programs/blight

CARING CIRCLES

Volunteer to help neighbors in need

www.aaaphx.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24/7 HOTLINES

FOR LOCAL SHELTER CALL: 602-263-8900

OLDER ADULTS: 602-264-HELP (4357)

FAMILY SERVICES CENTERS

Social services for low-income households

www.phoenix.gov/humanservices/programs/emergency

FOLLOW POLICE CALLS ONLINE

See what's going on in your neighborhood

www.radioreference.com

HEADS UP!

TO KEEP PHOENIX ROADS SAFE!

www.phoenix.gov/HeadsUp

HOMELESS SHELTER DIRECTORY

<https://www.homelesshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/city.cgi?city=Phoenix&state=AZ>

IDENTITY THEFT / FEDERAL TRADE COMM.

Recovery and information

www.IdentityTheft.gov

KEEP KIDS ALIVE DRIVE 25

Post signs and stickers to slow traffic

www.KeepKidsAliveDrive25.org

MY COMMUNITY MAP

Neighborhood map and information

<https://phoenix.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=13428321a9f84e95a634be1beab5fe96>

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

24/7 Helpline 1-844-991-2962 Since 1953

www.Arizona-na.org

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME STATS

www.communitycrimemap.com

or check out: www.spotcrime.com

PHOENIX C.A.R.E.S.

Help the homeless! 602-262-6251

[PHX At Your Service.](http://PHXAtYourService.com)

PHOENIX CITY CAM

View the city in all directions

PHXCityCam

REVERSE 911

Community Emergency Notification System

<https://maricoparegion911.onthealert.com/Terms/Index/?ReturnUrl=%2f>

SENIOR LOCK BOXES

In partnership with Phoenix Fire

www.knoxbox.com

SEX OFFENDER NOTIFICATION

In and around your neighborhood

www.azdps.gov/services/public/sex-offender

www.offenderwatch.com

www.missingkids.org www.nsopw.gov

VIRTUAL BLOCK WATCH

Sign up now!

[Police Virtual Block Watch](http://PoliceVirtualBlockWatch)

www.phoenix.gov

WRIC WASHINGTON

FAMILY RESOURCE INFORMATION CENTER

www.wesdschools.org/wric

MEETING and EVENT CALENDAR

AUGUST 2023

Thursday, AUG. 3rd NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

Tuesday, AUG. 6th WEAR BLUE TO SUPPORT OUR PD!

Tuesday, AUG. 15th BELL RD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

Tuesday, AUG. 15th CITYWIDE PNP MEETING
6:00 pm in person at Mt. View Precinct and on WebEx

Tuesday, AUG. 22nd PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm at St. Paul's Church, 330 W. Coral Gables
Hosted in Black Mtn. Precinct on MCAO Joan Campbell-Scams

Wednesday, AUG. 23rd THUNDERBIRD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG. 11:00 am at T-Bird HS Thunderdome

NO AUG. THRIVE BELL ROAD CLEAN-UP – Summer Break

NO AUG. FIRST FRIDAY PNP PATROL – Summer Break

NO AUG. BMCA BOARD MEETING = Summer Break

NO AUG. BMCA GENERAL MEETING = Summer Break

NO AUG. CPCA MEETING – Summer Break

NO AUG. BLK MTN Coffee with Cops – Summer Break

SEPTEMBER 2023

NO SEPTEMBER FIRST FRIDAY PNP PATROL – Summer Break

Saturday, SEP. 2nd THRIVE BELL ROAD CLEAN-UP
7 - 9 am Meet at 1512 W. Bell Road

Wednesday, SEP. 6th BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

Wednesday, SEP. 6th WEAR BLUE TO SUPPORT OUR PD!

Thursday, SEP. 7th NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

**Wednesday, SEP. 13th
BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING**
6:30 pm at the DVCC

Thursday, SEP. 14th BLOCK WATCH GRANT BOOTCAMP
6:30 pm at TBD

Tuesday, SEP. 19th BELL RD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

Tuesday, SEP. 19th CITYWIDE PNP MEETING
6:00 pm in person at Mt. View Precinct and on WebEx

**Wednesday & Thursday, SEP. 20th & 21st
CITYWIDE BW / PNP TRAINING**
5:00 – 7:00 pm both sessions. All classes are currently only being offered virtually using the WebEx platform. Attendees must pre-register at pnpcordinator@phoenix.gov

Tuesday, SEP. 26th PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm at location TBD Hosted by Maryvale Estrella Precinct

Wednesday, SEP. 27th CPCA MEETING
6:30 pm at Cortez High School

Thursday, SEP. 28th BLACK MTN. COFFEE with COPS
8:30 am at TBD

Saturday, SEP. 30th G.A.I.N. KICK-OFF EVENT
Time & Location TBD

OCTOBER 2023

Wednesday, OCT. 4th BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

Thursday, OCT. 5th NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

Friday, OCT. 6th WEAR BLUE TO SUPPORT OUR PD!

Friday, OCT. 6th PNP FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK PATROL
e-mail Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143 Good training for PNP Members!

Saturday, OCT. 7th THRIVE BELL ROAD CLEAN-UP
9 - 11 am Meet at 1512 W. Bell Road

**Wednesday, OCT. 11th
BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING**
6:30 pm at the DVCC

Tuesday, OCT. 17th BELL RD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

Tuesday, OCT. 17th CITYWIDE PNP MEETING
6:00 pm in person at Mt. View Precinct and on WebEx

**Saturday, OCT. 21st BMCA, DVPNBWO, MVGBW, DVCC
G.A.I.N. EVENT in Deer Valley Park**
5 – 9 pm

Saturday, OCT. 21st CITYWIDE G.A.I.N. DAY
Events all day in Phoenix

Tuesday, OCT 24th PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm at location TBD Hosted by Maryvale Estrella Precinct

Wednesday, OCT. 25th CPCA MEETING
6:30 pm at Cortez High School

Thursday, OCT. 26th BLACK MTN. COFFEE with COPS
8:30 am at TBD

NOVEMBER 2023

Wednesday, NOV. 1st BLOCK WATCH GRANT APPLICATIONS OPEN

Wednesday, NOV. 1st BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

Thursday, NOV. 2nd NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

Friday, NOV. 3rd PNP FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK PATROL
e-mail Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143 Good training for PNP Members!

Saturday, NOV. 4th THRIVE BELL ROAD CLEAN-UP
9 - 11 am Meet at 1512 W. Bell Road

Monday, NOV. 6th WEAR BLUE TO SUPPORT OUR PD!

Wednesday, NOV. 8th BMCA GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP
6:30 pm at TBD

Tuesday, NOV. 21st BELL RD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

DECEMBER 2023

Saturday, DEC. 1st THRIVE BELL ROAD CLEAN-UP
9 - 11 am Meet at 1512 W. Bell Road

Monday, DEC. 4th BLOCK WATCH GRANTS ARE DUE BY 4:00 pm !

Wednesday, DEC. 6th WEAR BLUE TO SUPPORT OUR PD!

Wednesday, DEC. 6th BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

Thursday, DEC. 7th NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

Friday, DEC. 8th PNP FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK PATROL
e-mail Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143 Good training for PNP Members!

Saturday & Sunday, DEC. 9th & 10th INDIAN MARKET
at S'edav Va'aki Museum

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY Police/Fire	911
Police CRIME STOP	602-262-6151
Police General Information	602-262-7626
Black Mountain Police Precinct	602-495-5002
Mayor Kate Gallego	602-262-7111
D1 Councilmember Ann O'Brien	602-262-7444
D2 Councilmember Jim Waring	602-262-7445
D3 Councilmember Deb Stark	602-262-7441
Abandoned Shopping Cart	602-CRT-PKUP
Abandoned Vehicle off street	602-534-4444
Abandoned Vehicle on street	602-262-6151
Alcoholics Anonymous	602-264-1341
Animal Control	602-506-7387
AZ Humane Society 8am-6pm	602-997-7585
Barking Dogs	602-262-6466
City Bus Service	602-253-5000
City Elections	602-262-6837
City of Phoenix General Info	602-262-6011
Complaints on Mosquitoes	602-506-6616
Construction Noise	602-262-6538
Construction Permits	602-262-7884
Dead Animal Pickup	602-262-6791
Dial-A-Ride	602-253-5300
Gang Hotline	602-534-4264
Garbage Collection	602-262-7251
General Investigations	602-262-6141
GRAFFITI Busters Hotline	602-534-4444
Graffiti Cell Phone Hotline	602 #4663
Graffiti Reward Hotline	602-262-7327
Green Swimming Pools	602-506-6616
Illegal Dumping	602-262-7251
Impounded Property	602-262-8371
Liquor Complaints	602-438-6625
Loud Party Information	602-262-7821
Loud Party Reporting	602-262-6151
Narcotics Anonymous	480-897-4636
Narcotic Complaints	602-275-5886
Neighborhood Enforcement	602-534-4444
Parking Complaints	602-262-6151
Parks Dept. after hours	602-534-9440
Poison Control	602-253-3334
Prostitution (Vice) Hotline	602-426-1231
SILENT WITNESS	480-WITNESS / 480-948-6377
Spay Neuter Hotline	602-265-7729
Speeding/Traffic Hotline	602-534-7733
Street Light Maintenance	602-495-5125
Street Repairs	602-262-6441
Traffic Signal malfunction	602-262-6021
Traffic Signs damage	602-262-4659
Transient Enforcement	602-534-4444
Underage Drinking Hotline	1-877-NOT-LEGL
Water Dept. after hours	602-261-8000
Zoning Violations	602-534-4444

If you suspect a vehicle is stolen, check the license plate number at www.theftaz.azag.gov

BLACK MOUNTAIN PNP PATROLERS:

REMINDER!

ONLINE REPORTING OF PNP HOURS

volunteer@phoenix.gov

PNP online Patrol Log entry

To get a username and password email

Brian.kornegay@phoenix.gov

The following information:

Your name
PNP Badge number
Assigned precinct
Preferred Email address



For questions call 602-256-4303

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