



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.



BMCA / DOJ EVENT NEEDS YOUR FEEDBACK FOR THE DOJ INVESTIGATION !

Community members can provide feedback or give input with their experiences with Phoenix Police.

Monday, July 18, 2022 at 6:30 pm

at the Paradise Valley Community Center, 17402 N. 40th Street

Please RSVP at Sign Up Genius:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0E48A4A92DA6F5C61-doj>

If you would like your comments read on your behalf at the Event, please e-mail info@bmcainfo.com

You can contact the DOJ directly at 866-432-0335 or by emailing phoenix.community@usdoj.gov

NEXT BMCA & PNP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th at 6:30pm

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

UPDATES FROM CITY COUNCIL

**BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT UPDATES
by Commander Darren Viner**



Meet with your AREA 21, 22, & 23 Community Action Officers during the Break Out!

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

Because of you, life doesn't stop.

#VitalToLife



ADVANCE APPOINTMENTS are encouraged to help maintain social distancing.



FACE MASKS ARE NOW OPTIONAL FOR VITALANT DONORS



DONATE BLOOD
vitalant.org | 877-25-VITAL

City of Phx Police Black Mtn Precinct BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, July 19, 2022

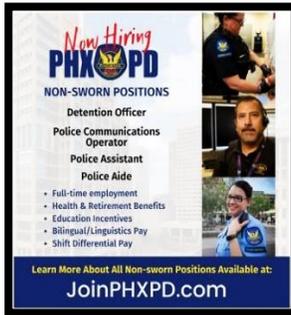
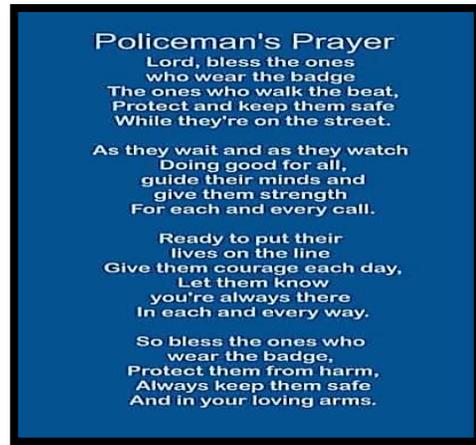
8:00 am - Noon

Shiloh Community Church's Children's Center,
19021 N. 32nd St

To make an appointment, contact Tim Tewers at
(602)495-5213 or visit donors.vitalant.org
(Blood Drive Code: PPD8MP)

All May 27 - Sept. 9 blood donors will be automatically entered to win a 2022 VW Taos S, donated by our Valley Volkswagen dealers.

vitalant.



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. To watch the video released, please click here.

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! Click here to watch the video on how to report graffiti through the app. #GraffitiFreePHX City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department.



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 IBMCA General Meetings.

WHEN YOU CALL 911 - KNOW THE 10 W'S

"Call if you can. Text if you can't." was the key message rolled out during a press conference on April 2nd as text to 9-1-1 service capability becomes available for the first time in the greater Phoenix region. If you are in imminent danger and unable to talk to a 9-1-1 operator, you now have the ability to text to 9-1-1. The service goes live following months of collaboration between numerous public agencies and advocates for the disability community.

- **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.)



<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

Phoenix Police Department Black Mountain Precinct NEWS



Black Mountain Precinct

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

OFFICERS & BUSINESSES WORK TOGETHER!

I would like to highlight some great work conducted by a collaboration of officers from the Black Mountain precinct, the Neighborhood Services Department, and businesses to assist an elderly member of the community in her time of need. Officers from the Black Mountain precinct, along with Home Depot and MDI Rock, worked together to provide a better quality of life to a member of the community.

On May 30th, 2022, officers from the Black Mountain precinct responded to a check welfare at a residence in which the owner of the residence had made some concerning statements to a Cox Communications operator about possibly wanting to hurt herself. The elderly resident had experienced some significant loss recently, including the death of her husband and the unexpected death of her daughter. The officers immediately recognized the home from the previous call involving her daughter.

When officers contacted the elderly resident, she explained the homeowner association had been sending her demand letters about the condition of her yard. Officers observed the yard in a state of general disarray and had large weeds throughout. In talking with the woman, the officers learned she was not physically capable of maintaining the upkeep of the yard and does not have any family or friends locally to assist her. The officers spent over an hour talking with the woman while waiting for a crisis team to respond. After spending time with the woman and talking about her property and concerns, the officers discussed assisting the woman with cleaning up the yard and transitioning it to one that would be low maintenance enough for her to maintain in the future. She seemed very appreciative and welcomed the help offered by the officers.

The officers immediately began reaching out to other officers, the Neighborhood Services Department, and local business for assistance. Within two weeks, the officers were able to obtain support and personnel willing to assist with the project. The officers and their patrol squad, Community Action Officers, officers from the Neighborhood Enforcement Team, and volunteers from Home Depot, MDI Rock, Public Works, Banner Health, Cox Communications, Growth Soccer Training assisted with the project. Home Depot and MDI Rock graciously donated landscaping materials and supplies to transform the yard. The Neighborhood Services Department provided a trailer with tools and supplies for the officers to use during the project.

While conducting the cleanup, a representative from Home Depot realized the interior of the structure was also in an extreme state of disrepair. Several appliances did not work, and there was no air conditioning in the home. Within a few hours, a new refrigerator, dishwasher, and window mounted AC unit were delivered and installed in the home.

The collaborated efforts by everyone involved is an example of the compassion and dedication to the community the officers and businesses exude on a regular basis. As a result of their actions,

the elderly woman now has a low-maintenance gravel front yard, working appliances, and some cool air in her residence. As members of the Phoenix Police Department, we are grateful to be a part of communities and businesses that support each other, particularly in difficult times.



Black Mountain Precinct Community Programs Lt. Ben Sywarungsymun #7094
602-495-5016
ben.sywarungsymun@phoenix.gov

BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COFFEE WITH COPS



NO JULY or AUGUST COFFEE with COPS!
See you on **September 22nd**
EVERYONE IS WELCOME! GET TO KNOW YOUR CAO!

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

NEED TO CALL
Phoenix Police?

CRIMESTOP NON-EMERGENCY LINE
602-262-6151

PLEASE LISTEN TO THE FOLLOWING
OPTIONS WHEN CALLING...

- 1 GENERAL QUESTIONS
- 2 MAIN COUNTY JAIL
- 3 ONLINE REPORTING
- 4 NON-EMERGENCY POLICE RESPONSE
- 5 POLICE PRECINCTS
- 6 RECORDS
- 7 FOLLOW-UP WITH A DETECTIVE
- * REPEAT THE MENU

EMERGENCY 9-1-1



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

at 602-495-5276 or 602-904-9983 jeremy.campbell@phoenix.gov



Black Mountain Precinct CAO Sgt. Linda Miller

602-495-5112 or 602-904-9195

linda.m.miller@phoenix.gov



Black Mountain Precinct Community Programs Lt. Ben Sywarungsymun #7094

602-495-5016

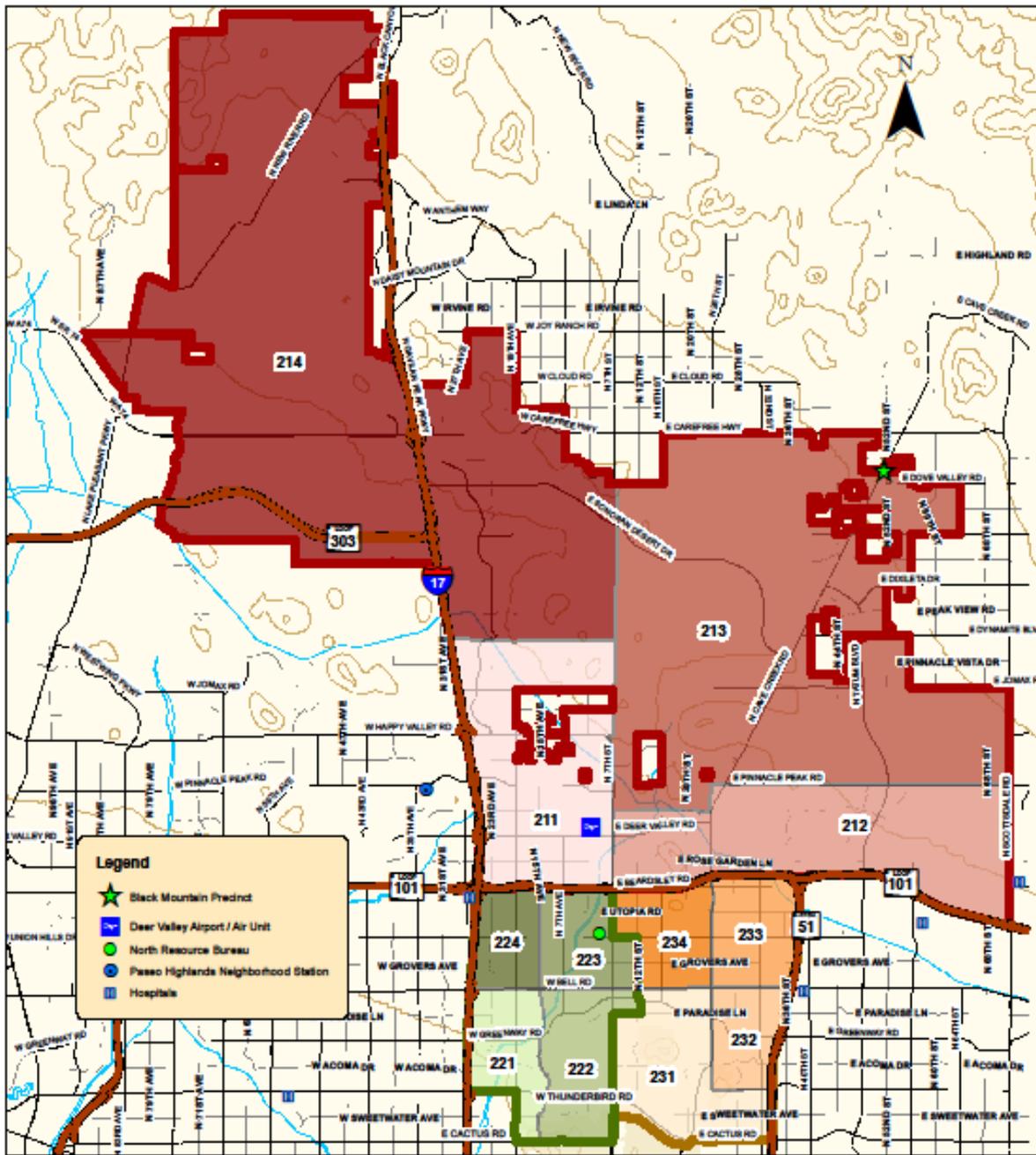
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Black Mountain Precinct Commander Darren Viner



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

We will continue to meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month from 6pm to 8pm in 2022. The City still has restrictions on us hosting in-person meetings and classes, so we will continue to meet virtually but when those restrictions change, we will set up in-person meetings. I will send an email later with the link to the online meeting.

PNP Basic classes

Below is the class schedule for 2022. 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 2022. The City still has restrictions on us hosting in-person meetings and classes, when that changes, we will get in-person classes set up and post those.

• 2022 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.
- **July 20 & 21**
- **September 21 & 22**
- **November 16 & 17**

Mileage Reimbursement Rate Change for 2022

The IRS has announced that the mileage reimbursement rate will change effective January 1, 2022 to 58.5 cents a mile. All PNP patrols prior to January 1, 2022 will still be reimbursed at the IRS rate at the time of the patrol, for all of 2021 it was 56 cents a mile.

Remember the PNP mileage reimbursement is only available to groups that successfully applied for mileage reimbursement funds in a BW grant for their neighborhood and are subject to the NBWGP guidelines and requirements.

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 2022. 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:
JULY 20th & 21st**

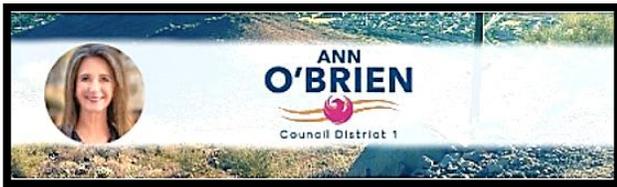
PNP GROUP PATROL

SEE YOU IN OCTOBER!

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

Just a reminder that the next First Friday will be on October 7th. 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



District 1 Community Breakfast with Councilwoman Ann O'Brien

June Dinner TBD, watch for an e-mail.
council.district.1@phoenix.gov

Message from Councilwoman Ann O'Brien



We got another bit of exciting news for my office earlier this week! Every year, the Phoenix Business Journal recognizes 40 individuals who are under 40 years of age and are leaders in the region, making major strides in their careers while leaving positive impacts on communities in the region. These dynamic leaders have shaped the Valley in ways that make it a better place to work and live. Of nearly 400 nominations submitted, my office's Chief of Staff, Derrik Rochwalik, was recognized for his positive impacts across the region in this year's class of 40 under 40. Thankful to have him on my team!

I joined the Fire Department for a press conference to provide a public update on their successful drone program. As you may remember, in February, my office fought for our public safety departments, police and fire, to be able to purchase the tools necessary to protect the lives of our residents, visitors, and themselves. While our Police Department is still in the process of purchasing their drones, our Fire Department began their drone program on June 6th for structural fires and search and rescues. Our firefighters and trained drone pilots are reporting great success with their program. I am thrilled we now have one more tool to protect us all!

Directly after the Fire Department press conference, I attended a Police Department press conference regarding the new partnership and pilot program, Operation Gun Crime Crackdown, focused on cracking down on violent crimes involving guns. To be clear, this partnership is all about working to enforce the laws we already have in place! We're partnering with the United States District Attorney's Office, the Maricopa County Attorney's Office and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. The focus is to prevent people from illegally obtaining guns and enforcing maximum sentences for those who commit violent crimes with a gun. It's so important that if you see something, you say something. If you hear gun fire, call 911! If you know someone who has illegally obtained a weapon, you can provide an anonymous tip by calling 602-644-5805. It takes a community to keep us all safe!

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

Upcoming City Council Meetings

- Next City Council Policy Meeting: Sept 13th
- Next City Council Formal Meeting: July 1st

Councilwoman O'Brien has been appointed chairperson of the Public Safety and Justice Subcommittee, and is also a member of the Transportation, Infrastructure and Innovation Subcommittee and the Economic Development and Equity Subcommittee. Visit the [Council Subcommittee webpage](#) for the schedule of public meetings.



Twitter: [JimWaring](#)

Facebook: facebook.com/waringjim

Interested in serving on Phoenix's Boards and Commissions?

District 1 is seeking community leaders interested in serving as the District's representative for various boards and commissions, such as the Village Planning Committee. To start the application process, please visit the [Boards and Commissions webpage](#).

INTERESTED IN SERVING AS A MEMBER OF PHOENIX'S BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS?



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

E-mail council.district.3@phoenix.gov or call 602-262-7441 for info on our next Coffee Chat.

RENTERS HAVE RIGHTS TO COOL AIR

Phoenix City Code Sec. 39-5 mandates cooling requirements for rental housing units: "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." The city's ordinance also states that heating, cooling and ventilation systems in any building are to be maintained hazard-free, operational and in a state of good repair. Contact the Human Services Landlord and Tenant Program for assistance at 602262-7210 or landlord.tenant.hsd@phoenix.gov

HEALTHY GIVING COUNCIL

The Healthy Giving Council was formed by a coalition of concerned citizens, faith leaders, social service providers, neighborhood stakeholders, businesses, local government, and individuals with lived experience of homelessness to promote healthy and sustainable giving. They serve as a resource to help connect people to healthy ways to give and to encourage year-round giving. Healthy Giving Council meetings are held every third Thursday at 12 p.m. virtually. If you would like to join, please email GiveSmartAZ@gmail.com for the link. Learn more: [Healthy Giving Council \(givesmartaz.org\)](http://HealthyGivingCouncil.org).

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](#)

JUNE 8, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance & BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT MEETING HIGHLIGHTS!

With 37 in attendance at the DVCC

Meeting called to order at 6:36 pm



BMCA Chair Candice Fremouw



BMCA Vice-Chair Goldie



PNP UPDATES:

Next PNP WebEx Meeting is on June 21st and PNP/BW Training is on July 20th & 21st, 5-7pm both nights. Everyone please consider the PNP Training to help be eyes and ears for the PD. The PD is so short-staffed right now and they need our help!



City Attorney's Office

Black Mountain Precinct Updates by Cmdr. Darren Viner:



Cmdr. Viner gave an update on the new Semiconductor plant. PD is working with them on security. The employees should not interfere with traffic. The plan for QT has been implemented and has been successful. The problems are shifting away from there and have moved to the strip mall across the street, so the PD is working on that and working with the City Attorney's Office. The BMP phone number has been copied for scammers, so please do not respond to these calls supposedly from the Precinct. There are critical incident videos to watch online. The Precinct helped with yard maintenance for a resident in need. The rebid went through two weeks ago and you will see new officers on patrol.

PRESENTATION: CIVIL & CRIMINAL ABATEMENT

with NET Sgt. John Cusson



The NET Squads have been sweeping areas with homeless and transient activity. They provide outreach services for those who want them along with arresting individuals with warrants. Burned foil indicates drug use. They appreciate information on neighborhood drug houses such as when activity occurs, license plate numbers and vehicle descriptions, pedestrian traffic going to backyards, windows, etc. You can report this information and not have visual contact with the PD for your safety. Call or e-mail them on what you see: John.cusson@phoenix.gov or (602) 495-5002. Your information will be anonymous and not in public record. It is helpful to install cameras around your property to help the investigation. Please keep them in working order. Prescription drugs can be disposed at the DEA Drug Take Backs. There will be one in October. A handout on Drug Investigations was provided.

Drug Investigations

Activity

- People (vehicle or pedestrian)
- Hours (what time or all hours)
- Drug Paraphernalia (tin foil with black burn marks, glass pipes, cut straws with burnt ends)
- Homeowner or renter
- Cameras
- Unknown vehicles pulling into garages

John Cusson, Sergeant 22X
 Phoenix Police Department
 Black Mountain Precinct
 Days off S,S,M; Hours 1200-2200
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 Work: (602) 495-5002



Counterfeit Fentanyl pills (M30's)



Burn marks from smoking pills



Straw to smoke M30's



Meth crystal



Meth pipe and bag of meth

CRIME PREVENTION & SAFETY ITEM DISTRIBUTION:



Everyone received something! BMCA also provided everyone with a Keychain CPR Mask along with CPR information.

50/50 DRAWING: Goldie won \$35.00!



Bud and Goldie

REFRESHMENTS: YUM!



JUNE 1, 2022

BMCA BOARD MEETING

Celebrates Goldie's 6/2 Birthday!



Goldie



Bud & Goldie

JUNE 2, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance

WELCOME HOME TYLER MOLDOVAN!

at Noon on 7th Avenue btw. Deer Valley Road and SR101



Ahleeya and Charley



JUNE 2, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance

at the BW GRANT Oversight Mtg.

on WebEx at 6 pm



JUNE 20, 2022

BMCA BOARD LUNCH
Celebrates Candice's 6/28 Birthday!
 Lunch at Via Delosantos Mexican Cafe



Bud made the best Carrot Cake ever!



JUNE 21, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
on WebEx at 6 pm



JUNE 21, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance
at the BELL ROAD BUSINESS
ALLIANCE MEETING at 11 am



John Schroeder



Deb Delwiche and Lt. Ben

2022 TRAINING CALENDAR
PHOENIX NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL CLASSES

Due to continuing COVID-19 restrictions the classes are being held virtually using the Cisco Webex platform.

Virtual Class Info:

2-Day Class
Wednesday and Thursday evenings
5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Attendees must attend both days

System requirements:

Attendees need to have a computer or smart device (cell phone or tablet) with internet access and a camera and microphone to participate in the class. Smart devices will need to download the Cisco Webex app.

You must register for the class to get the login information and password

To sign up for the class please contact:
pnpc.coordinator@phoenix.gov or call 602-256-4303

2022 Class Dates:

- January 12 & 13
- March 16 & 17
- May 18 & 19
- July 20 & 21
- September 21 & 22
- November 16 & 17

Classes are added throughout the year. For the most current list please visit the Black Mountain or Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Page on Phoenix.gov/police or PNPMembers.com

JUNE 23, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the BLACK MTN PRECINCT COFFEE WITH COPS

10:30 am at Schlotzky's Deli, 1520 W. Bell Road
with 73 in attendance



CAO Jon McQuillan, CAO Jeffrey Blair & Lt. Ben Sywarungsymun



Schlotzky's owner, Ryan



Candice and the BMCA's
Newest Board Member, Nina Poole!



Derrik



BMCA Board Member Nina Poole with THRIVE PHOENIX

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS !

BELL ROAD BUSINESS ALLIANCE Member, Thrive Phoenix,
is seeking volunteers for a

Saturday, July 2nd Bell Road Clean-Up from 7 am – 9 am.

Volunteers will meet at Lamar's Donuts, 2340 W. Bell Road to pick
up trash/litter along Bell Road. Gloves, bags, pickers, and vests will
be provided by NSD.



☺ Together, we are revitalizing Bell Road

☺ Thank you for your support and commitment

Nina Poole, Executive Dir.
Thrive Phoenix
thrivephoenix.org



Sign near I-17 and Bell Road

JUNE 27, 2022

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the DISTRICT 1 DINNER

5:30 pm at the Hilton Garden Inn
at 19th Avenue & Pinnacle Peak



Councilwoman Ann O'Brien



Nina, Val, Monte, Candice, Deb, Bud... and Laura was there!



Congratulations Derrick on 40 Under 40!



Amber Williamson
talked about the General
Obligation Bond



Kini Knudson, Transportation



Cmdr. Wickers



Cmdr. Viner



Lt. Mark Schweikert with Transit Enforcement



Laura Robins



Good Sandwiches!



Terry O'Brien and Aaron-Michael Ordway



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

MOVIES IN THE PARK WILL BE BACK IN SEPTEMBER!
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

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)

A reminder from the
PHOENIX POLICE DEPARTMENT

Property crimes are crimes of opportunity. Remove that opportunity with

Take it Lock it Conceal it



Take it with you



Lock your vehicle



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



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

Mike Smith, Adult Services Librarian
Phoenix Public Library Juniper Branch
602-534-2348

(please visit our website phoenixpubliclibrary.org and select "Calendar" for further details of programs)

SUMMER READING GAME (ALL AGES)
EARN PRIZES FOR READING DURING THE SUMMER.
Runs through August 1

Toddler Time (24-36 months of age)
Tuesdays, 9:30 am

Baby Time (birth to age two)
Wednesdays, 9:30 am

Tools for School (3 to 5 year olds)
Wednesdays, 10:30 am

Music & Movement (birth to age six)
Thursdays, 9:30 am

Kids Café
Free meals for youth age 18 and under
Each day at 12:00 through Aug. 6

Imagination Lab
Children's STEM activities
Thursdays, 1:30 pm (July 7, 21, & 28)

Stay and Make at the Library
Children's crafts
Fridays July 8 and 15, 10:00 am

Sit, Stay, Read
Children read to a therapy dog
Thursdays July 7, 14 and 21, 4:30 pm

Read Aloud Family Fun
Mondays July 11, 18 and 25, 11:30 am

Children's Movie Matinee
Friday July 22, 10:00 am

As You Wish Jellyfish Painting (children 6-12)
Thursday July 14, 1:00 and 3:00 pm

Juniper Teen Library Council
All teens welcome
Tuesdays, 3:30 pm

Exquisite Corpse: A Teen Art Collab
Thursday July 7, 3:00 pm

Juniper Book Discussion Group (adults)
Wednesday July 13, 1:30 pm

Fan Crafting for Cooling Summer Heat with Kawambe-Omowale
(adult craft program)
Saturday July 16, 1:00 pm

U.S. Postal Service Job Fairs
Wednesday July 6 and Friday July 18, 2:00-4:00 pm



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 _____

CINNABAR "SUCCESS" STORY Cinnabar Block Watch

In the early morning of Wednesday, June 8th a female resident was out walking her dog and saw something very out of the ordinary happening at one of the empty condos. Since she didn't happen to have her cell phone with her she instead hollered "HELP". A resident heard her and called 911. Within minutes several police cars showed up, a fire truck, and a rescue truck. A male who was very high on whatever he was using attempted to break into this empty unit. The Police were able to capture him and took him away. This is how "IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING" works. A huge thank you to the residents who got involved and did the right thing!

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

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 jms85023@yahoo.com

MINI MOON II BLOCK WATCH (in Moon Valley along Interlacken) Primary Contact: Myra Ridder myraridder@cox.net President/Chair: Ron Gundlach ron@azfab.com 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 ZOOM 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 sonjaron@cox.net

RIDGE RUNNERS II PNP GROUP Rosalie Murch, 623-206-9522 rallergino@cox.net

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 for info call Debbie Delwiche 602-942-7550 or e-mail mrs427ford@aol.com



Help Prevent Vehicular Heatstroke this Summer

Summer may not be here yet, but warmer weather has already arrived in the Valley! According to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Spring Outlook report, Arizona is expected to see higher than normal temperatures this summer as drought conditions continue to worsen in the Southwest. While Valley residents are no strangers to high temperatures, they need to be aware of the risk high temperatures can create for children.

According to data collected by Kids and Car Safety, more than 1,000 children have died from vehicular heatstroke since 1990 and more than 7,300 have survived with a variety of severe injuries. Aside from car crashes, heatstroke is the leading cause of death in vehicles for children under the age of 14.

How does this happen?

Most of these incidents occur during a drive when a parent or caregiver forgot their child was in the car with them and unknowingly left them behind. While all situations vary, if a parent has a new routine, is distracted while driving, sleep deprived or stressed out they are more likely to go into autopilot mode while driving and forget their child is in the backseat.

Even on days with mild temperatures, nothing can keep your child safe in a hot vehicle: not the color of your car, not a cracked window, or parking in the shade. Temperatures inside a car escalate quickly regardless of these factors. A car's windows allow sunlight to transfer in and heat up the air inside the vehicle. Interior elements such as the plastic dashboard, steering wheel, and upholstery also absorb heat and radiate it back into the air further increasing the temperature inside a car. It only takes 10 minutes for a vehicle to heat up more than 19 degrees.

These high temperatures are particularly dangerous for a young child because they lack the ability to regulate their body temperature causing their bodies to heat up three to five times faster than an adult.

What can I do?

Incidents like these are completely preventable and everyone can take part in helping avoid them. Start by raising awareness and talking to others about vehicular heatstroke. Create a habit of checking your backseat by placing something of yours in the back every time you get into your car. If you're traveling with a small child, set up multiple reminders at different times to make sure they are not left behind. For parents or guardians that are working from home, never leave your car unlocked and keep car keys somewhere not accessible for young children. If your child is missing always check your car and trunk first. Finally, if you see a child or pet left behind in a parked car, don't hesitate to call the police and help remove the child or pet from the vehicle.

Learn more tips to [Keep Your Family Safe](#) this summer.

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE FOR A CAR TO GET HOT?

VEHICLE TEMPERATURE OUTSIDE TEMP (F)	INSIDE TEMP (F)	
	10 MINS	30 MINS
70°	89°	104°
75°	94°	109°
80°	99°	114°
85°	104°	119°
90°	109°	124°
95°	114°	129°

DOGS DIE EVERY SUMMER IN MINUTES YOUR CAR TEMPS ARE DEADLY!

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One Pill Can Kill: Understanding the Risks of Opioids

Can you tell which pill contains a deadly dose of fentanyl?



Neither can your child.

Whether you have heard about it through the news, social media, a show, movie, or documentary, the discussion about the opioid epidemic and drug overdoses seems unavoidable. Even with this crisis gaining so much awareness, we are still seeing record-breaking deaths from drug overdoses. According to the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics, within the span of a year beginning in April 2020 to April 2021, the United States experienced over 100,000 deaths related to drug overdoses, which was a whopping 28.5% increase from the year before. Drug overdoses are the leading cause of injury-related death for Americans with 75% of these deaths involving prescription or illicit opioids. Although these statistics are staggering, this dilemma is not irreparable. While it won't be an easy fix, it's important to understand that it takes an entire community to heal and prevent it from getting worse.

In order to successfully tackle this issue, we first have to comprehend how it got so bad. Back in the mid to late 1990s, pharmaceutical companies created stronger and more addictive prescription opioids that were misrepresented as being less addictive and as the best viable option for pain management. As a result, doctors across the country began to overprescribe these narcotics even as treatment for moderate pain. Over time, it became glaringly apparent that these claims were false as more people became addicted to these prescriptions and began dying from overdoses.

Many of those who became addicted to prescription opioids built up a tolerance and either needed higher doses or more potent drugs to get the same euphoric feeling. As getting these prescriptions through legal means became increasingly difficult, many turned to stronger, cheaper, and illicit alternatives such as counterfeit pills, heroin, and now fentanyl that is being sold on the street. By this point, many of us know that fentanyl is one of the strongest opioids known to mankind and we understand that it is lethal even in extremely small quantities. However, something the public needs to recognize is that fentanyl isn't just being found laced in heroin. It is also commonly mixed with all kinds of other drugs that are purchased illegally such as meth, cocaine, MDMA and pretty much anything that can be made to look like an authentic prescription pill which is the reason why there are record-breaking numbers of overdoses. In fact, the DEA found that about 1 in 4 counterfeit pills contained a deadly amount of fentanyl.

So, what can we do moving forward? First, we must protect those most vulnerable: our youth. Because children, teens and even young adults don't have fully developed brains, they are more likely to succumb to addiction, especially to more powerful drugs like opioids. Youth need to be educated on the dangers that come with drug experimentation. Furthermore, we need to focus on the underlying factors that increase drug use amongst all demographics. Anxiety, social isolation, financial troubles, and other stressors have been exacerbated during the COVID-19 pandemic. These are some of the contributing reasons as to why we have seen a dramatic rise in drug overdoses and even suicides across the country. The solution is to collectively learn and teach healthy coping habits to withstand these societal pressures.

Visit our [Opioid Epidemic](#) page to learn more about this issue and what you can do to help.



PHOENIX FIRE DEPARTMENT LAUNCHES NEW WATER SAFETY CAMPAIGN, DROWNING ZERO

APRIL 21, 2022 12:00 AM

Drownings are tragic and preventable. Over the last three years, the city of Phoenix has seen an increase in water safety incidents and deaths in our pediatric population.

As of March, the city has already experienced five fatal pediatric drownings.

This trend must stop. In hopes of preventing these tragedies, the Phoenix Fire Department has launched a new campaign called, "Drowning Zero".

Drowning Zero has a vision to eliminate the number of both adult and pediatric drownings through education, supervision, and community action. That means zero children unsupervised, zero barriers to pool visibility, and zero access to unsafe bodies of water. As first responders, we know this vision is not possible without the community's help. That includes community stakeholders.

At the beginning of April, the Phoenix Fire Department held a mock drowning. It could not have been possible without the help of community partners. Those partners include the Phoenix Police Department, City of Phoenix Aquatics, SRP, United Phoenix Firefighters Charities, the local media, and the Pointe Hilton Tapatio Cliffs Resort.



The mock drowning simulated a 911 response from Phoenix police officers and firefighters after crisis actors pulled a child from the pool at the Pointe Hilton Tapatio Cliffs Resort. The purpose of the exercise was to demonstrate how traumatic and quickly drownings can occur.

Before the mock incident took place, key players in the city and community stakeholders spoke to those in attendance about the importance of water safety and drowning awareness.

"Before anyone even gets in the pool – both children and adults – it's up to each and every one of us to educate our families and friends on how to prevent drownings," said Regina Lane Haycock, SRP senior Community Engagement strategist.

"At SRP, safety is a top priority, alongside reliability. It is our hope that responsible, designated adults will commit to maintain direct, visual contact with anyone in the water and make it a habit to use SRP's free Water Watcher tags."

"It is our duty as firefighters and our mission as the United Phoenix Firefighters Charities, to make sure our community stays vigilant and protected when it comes to water safety. We are excited to join efforts with our community partners in keeping the citizens and visitors of Phoenix safe around water," said David Ramirez, United Phoenix Firefighters Charity Board Member.

In partnership with the city of Phoenix, the Phoenix Fire Department encourages community members to always watch children near water. Whether it be a pool, a toilet, or even a bucket. Drownings are preventable. But unfortunately, they continue to occur.

As temperatures rise in Phoenix this summer, resources remain available online for water safety tips and swimming lessons at [Phoenix.gov/Summer](https://phoenix.gov/Summer). Please continue to be safe and smart around water to help us achieve our goal of Drowning Zero.

HOW TO PREVENT DROWNING:

- Use an approved barrier to separate the pool from the house.
- **NEVER** allow children to be alone near a pool or any water source. This includes bathtubs, buckets, toilets, lakes, ponds, rivers, and canals.
- Have life-saving devices near the pool, such as a hook, pole, or floatation device.
- Keep large objects such as tables, chairs, tricycles, and ladders **AWAY** from pool fences.
- List 9-1-1 on your cell phone and keep it with you near the pool.
- **NEVER** leave children unattended in or around a pool. **ALWAYS** have a designated **WATER WATCHER**.



- Do not allow children to play in the pool area. Store all toys out of the pool area. Empty kiddie pools and buckets.
- If you leave the pool area, **ALWAYS** take the child (children) with you.
- Lock doors and windows and secure doggie doors that lead to pools.
- Make it a habit to close doors to laundry rooms and bathrooms.
- Enclose your yard and pool with a self-closing, self-locking gate, and fence with vertical bars. Have multiple barriers in place as added measures such as pool alarms.
- When near a pool, lock any pool gates each time someone enters or exits. **NEVER** prop a gate open.
- Wear a life jacket when boating.

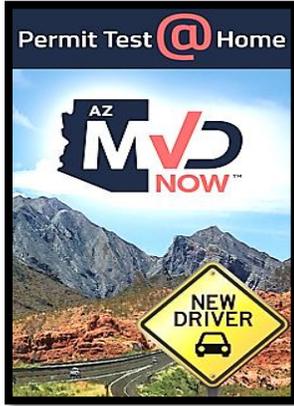
IF YOU ENCOUNTER A VICTIM THAT HAS DROWNED/SUBMERGED

- **SAFELY** remove the victim from the water.
 - If it is unsafe to do so (victim in canal, unsafe body of water, deep-water, fast-moving water) immediately keep others from entering water and call 911.
- Designate one person to call 911 and stay on the phone with dispatch.
 - Look, point, and say "You! Call 911"
 - Dispatch will provide guidance on CPR and collect information for firefighters.
- Assess if victim is breathing on their own, if not, begin **QUALITY CPR**:
 - Infant: encircle child with 2 hands and compress with thumbs at 100 compressions per minute. Continue until patient begins breathing on their own or until first responders arrive.
 - Child: lay victim on flat surface and begin one-handed compressions at 100 compressions per minute. Continue until patient begins breathing on their own or until first responders arrive.
 - Adult: lay victim on flat surface and begin two-handed compressions at 100 compressions per minute. Continue until patient begins breathing on their own or until first responders arrive.



Summertime is a great time for teens to work on their instruction permit test

Free study material, practice tests available at azdot.gov



School may be out for the summer, but some students still have a test in their future, one they might even be looking forward to: the written driver Instruction Permit test.

Typically, June and July are two of the busier months for permit tests for the Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division. However, ADOT's official website – azdot.gov – is a one-stop shop for test-takers, offering all the study material a test-taker will need, including the [Arizona Driver License Manual](#) and [practice tests](#).

A person must be at least 15 years and 6 months old to apply for an Instruction Permit and first-time drivers younger than 18 years old have a few options for taking the written test. Most applicants choose to take the test online via [Permit Test @ Home](#) at AZMVDNow.gov. Some take the test at an MVD office -- applicants can schedule their in-person test appointment time and date [online](#) -- and participating Arizona Professional Driving School trainers can also administer the written test.

MVD tips: Protect your teen driver

Obey the rules of the road, set the example

Summer is not only a hot time for the weather, but also for parents to help potential teenage drivers get some training under their belt. It's an excellent time to have a conversation on the important rules of the road.

In Arizona, a teen that is at least 15 years and 6 months of age may be issued a graduated Instruction Permit. This permit allows the teen driver to learn how to drive a vehicle according to Arizona motor vehicle laws (The Motor Vehicle laws can be found under Transportation Title 28 of the Arizona Revised Statutes at azleg.gov). This permit is valid for 12 months and the teen driver must be accompanied by a licensed driver at least 21 years of age, who occupies the seat beside the new learner.

Once the teen driver is at least 16, but less than 18 years of age may apply for a driving test and receive the Graduated License. Every driver is responsible to follow the rules of the road, and as a parent, you are responsible to make sure your new teen driver understands those rules.

Here are some important rules your teen driver should know:

NO EXTRA PASSENGERS - Restrict the number of passengers your teen allows in their car

Passengers serve as a distraction for inexperienced teen drivers. For the first six months, a driver with a graduated driver license

shall not drive a vehicle containing more than one passenger under the age of 18 (with some exceptions).

ARIZONA CURFEW FOR TEEN DRIVERS AGED 16

In Arizona, for the first 6 months, a driver with a graduated driver license shall not drive a motor vehicle between the hours of midnight and 5:00 a.m. (with some exceptions).

Note: There are penalties for violation of curfew and passenger restrictions, including fines and mandatory extension of the six month restricted driving period and suspension of driving privilege.

BUCKLE UP- Remind your teen driver to always buckle up

According to NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) half of the 15 to 18 year old passenger vehicle occupants who died in motor vehicle crashes in 2017 weren't wearing their seat belts. When a teen driver involved in a fatal crash in 2017 wasn't wearing a seat belt, 85% of their passengers who died were not wearing their seat belts either.

NO SPEEDING - Emphasize that they must obey posted speed limits

Speeding was a factor in almost one-third of all fatal crashes that involved a teen (15-18 years old) driver in 2017 (according to NHTSA). Faster speeds rob inexperienced teen drivers of the extra reaction time they may need to avoid a crash.

DRIVERS UNDER 21 YEARS OLD = ZERO TOLERANCE

Make it clear to your teen that driving impaired by any substance (alcohol or drugs) is deadly and against the law. Make sure your house rule is: **Drive Sober or Not At All.**

According to NHTSA, in 2017, nearly one out of seven teen drivers (15-18 years old) involved in fatal crashes had been drinking alcohol, even though it's illegal in every State to drink alcohol under the age of 21.

For more safety information to share with your teen driver visit:

- <http://www.moveoveraz.org/>
- azdot.gov/terrify.
- <https://focusondriving.com/>



Influence Your Tax Bill or Refund Next Tax Season through Withholding

Phoenix, AZ—Check your withholding amount to avoid a surprise at tax time. Too little withheld means a bigger paycheck but a smaller refund or even tax due. Too much can mean you won't have use of the money until you receive a tax refund.

When to Check or Change Your Withholding

- Lifestyle - You got married, divorced, gave birth or adopted a child, purchased a home, retired, or filed chapter 11 bankruptcy.
- Wage income - You or your spouse start or stop working or add a second job.
- Taxable income not subject to withholding - You earned interest income, dividends, capital gains, self-employment income, or IRA (including certain Roth IRA) distributions.
- Adjustments to income - You added IRA deduction, student loan interest deduction, or alimony expense.
- Itemized deductions or tax credits - You are including medical expenses, taxes, interest expenses, gifts to charity, dependent care expenses, education credit, child tax credit, or earned income credit on your return.
- Tax rate changes - You are subject to new tax rates due to changes in federal or state tax laws; new tax rates may impact your overall tax due.

How to Change Your Withholding

To change the amount of Arizona income tax withheld, you must complete [Arizona Form A-4](#) and submit it to your employer to choose a different withholding percentage option.

For information about federal withholding, please see federal [Form W-4](#). Taxpayers should consider the facts of their situation and adjust the election accordingly.

The [Withholding Calculator](#) helps identify your tax withholding to ensure you have the right amount of tax withheld from your paycheck. Taxpayers can use the results from the calculator to help complete Form A-4 and adjust the income tax withholding.

Keep in mind that the calculator's results will only be as accurate as the information you provide. If your circumstances change during the year, recalculate with the new information to make sure that your withholding is still correct.

Note: Underwithholding can result in you owing tax and/or underpayment penalties when you file your Arizona return. Zero withholding does not relieve you from paying Arizona income taxes that might be due when you file your Arizona income tax return.

Withholding Percentage Options

Rates are a percentage of the gross taxable wages. Taxpayers can select 0.8%, 1.3%, 1.8%, 2.7%, 3.6%, 4.2%, or 5.2%.

Customer Advisory about Third-Party Payment Websites

Phoenix, AZ—The Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) advises taxpayers to only make online payments through ADOR's official payment website, [AZTaxes.gov](#). For card payments, AZTaxes will redirect to Point and Pay, which is an approved payment card service provider.

The Department has been made aware of third-party websites offering bill payment services to pay tax liabilities that result in funds not being delivered and/or rejected by ADOR. It may appear that the website is affiliated with ADOR, but the Department does not sanction or accept payments through third-party bill payment services outside of Point and Pay.

ADOR does not charge a fee to make payments through e-check, but credit and debit card payments result in a processing service charge.

Instead, ensure your payment is made through [AZTaxes.gov](#), which accepts electronic individual, corporate, withholding, and transaction privilege tax payments.

For individual income payments:

1. Go to [AZTaxes.gov](#) and select Make an Individual/Small Business Income Payment under Quick Links.
2. Select the payment type that applies to the payment you wish to make and click "Continue."
3. Select the filing status, and click "Continue."
4. Enter the taxpayer information, and click "Continue."
5. Select the payment method, e-check or credit card, and enter the amount. If you select "credit card," the system will redirect you to our credit card payment service provider, Point and Pay. It should not take you to any other payment service provider.
6. Enter the payment information and click "Continue."
7. A payment confirmation screen will be displayed when the payment is submitted successfully. Please keep a record of the confirmation number if you have questions regarding the payment confirmation.

Similarly to individual income, transaction privilege tax payments can be made without a login through [AZTaxes.gov](#), selecting Make a Transaction Privilege and Use Tax Payment under Quick Links. Businesses need to know their license number and business mailing zip code. Please note: Only registered business users can make an e-check payment.

For tutorials on making an online payment, see our [Taxpayer Education](#) page.

If you receive any suspicious phone calls or emails from someone claiming to represent ADOR or demanding a payment, please call the general customer service phone number at (602) 255-3381. If you are redirected to another website to make a payment besides Point and Pay, please document the website address and screenshots and email them to AZTaxHelp@azdor.gov.

**JOIN BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE
ON FACEBOOK!**



WHERE WE SHARE INFORMATION!

PHOENIX CITY MANAGER LAUNCHES NEW PERFORMANCE DASHBOARD

June 2nd, the City of Phoenix launched the [City Manager's Performance Dashboard](#) – an innovative and dynamic platform to visualize the City's progress on key metrics. In 2014, the City released its first City Manager's Performance Report. City Manager Jeff Barton sought to improve these reports and created a new interactive dashboard that displays more than 130 key performance metrics across 28 City departments.

"Phoenix is an innovative and data-driven city," said Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego. "The new City Manager's Performance Dashboard allows residents to easily access key performance indicators and better understand how their city is strategically working towards its goals."

"I am very excited to share these metrics with our residents and hope to demonstrate progress on issues important to them," said Phoenix City Manager Jeff Barton. "The reimagined dashboard exemplifies my commitment to transparent communication with our residents and fosters accountability within the City of Phoenix as an organization."

The new dashboard aims to provide data in an easy-to-understand way that gives users a quick snapshot of the City's operational health. The dashboard is considered a living website where existing metrics will be updated regularly and new metrics may be added in the future.

The City of Phoenix would like to invite users to access the dashboard by visiting [Phoenix.gov/Dashboard](#).

Read more about the dashboard in the [PHX Newsroom](#).

NO City of Phoenix



Displays this year!



SHANNON'S LAW

Shannon's Law makes it illegal to fire a gun into the air in Arizona's cities and towns. Get the [facts!](#) In June 1999, 14-year-old Shannon Smith was talking on the telephone in the backyard of her central Phoenix home. A bullet that was fired into the air over a mile away struck her in the head, tragically ending her life.

In a grassroots effort, Shannon's parents united with law enforcement officials, prosecutors, politicians, and citizens worked to make a change.

The result was the creation of [Arizona Revised Statute 13-3107](#), "Shannon's Law," which makes it a felony for anyone "who with criminal negligence discharges a firearm within or into the limits of any municipality" in Arizona.

**PLEASE MAKE SURE YOUR YARD GATES ARE
SECURE AND YOUR PETS HAVE TAGS OR ARE
CHIPPED!**

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



Neighborhood Specialist for the Black Mountain Precinct

E. MARI HERRERA-DANIELS 602-261-8587
e.mari.herrera-daniels@phoenix.gov

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.

TOOL LENDING PROGRAM

Did you know the Neighborhood Services Department has a tool lending program? Yes, the Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) has a Tool Lending Program. Neighborhood groups and Community Cleanup organizations listed with NSD may borrow supplies and tools for neighborhood cleanups. Additionally, the Graffiti Busters Program offers paint for graffiti removal.

602-534-4444

LOOK AT WHAT NSD'S TOOL LENDING PROGRAM PROVIDES:

- PAINT
- AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER AND TRAINING
- PAINT ROLLERS AND BRUSHES
- PAINT TRAYS
- WEED EATERS
- SHOVELS
- RAKES
- WHEELBARROWS
- TRASH BAGS
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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...

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

Neighborhood Revitalization

Energy Efficiency Improvements

Housing Repairs

Lead Removal

Multi-Family Rental Property Repairs

Infill Housing Development

Neighborhood Business Assistance

Download Phoenix's new 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.

Download it now!

The Fast, Free Phoenix App

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Now Available

Take the city of Phoenix with you! myPHX311 is your new APP to access essential city services, calendar of events, and contact information for all city departments and its employees. Start here to get connected: Phoenix.gov/APP

CRIME TIPS:

SLIM-DOWN SCAMS CONTINUE TO MAKE GAINS

Many Americans are eager to slim down with the warm weather approaching, and scammers, as always, hope to pack their pocketbooks while we all try to unpack the pounds. In fact, according to the Federal Trade Commission, in 2021 bogus diet products and programs accounted for nearly 30% of all complaints in the category of health care scams.

HOW IT WORKS:

A web search on weight loss pulls up legitimate-looking websites.

These sites may contain articles claiming celebrities have achieved amazing results from their weight loss program.

Other times, you'll see a social media post promoting new ways to lose weight.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Diet and weight loss programs often encourage you to sign up for a free trial — which, if you read the tiny print, opts you in to getting charged for regular orders or additional products.

Weight loss products touted as "natural" or "herbal" don't necessarily mean "safe" or "wholesome." Some herbal ingredients are even toxic in certain doses.

Engage your inner skeptic. Ask yourself if the promised outcomes seem to match up with what the program offers.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Seek advice from a trustworthy source, such as your doctor or a dietitian before you commit to a weight loss regimen.

Be skeptical about a product or program promising you'll lose a specific amount of weight per day, week or month, or ads that tout weight loss products that are a "miracle," "revolutionary" or a "scientific breakthrough."

If a product claims to be backed by scientific studies, look up those studies to independently verify that they exist and are credible.

Check out a weight loss company's reputation by searching with the [Better Business Bureau](#).

THE CLOCK IS TICKING ON WESTERN UNION SCAM REFUNDS

For many years, the criminal scammer's payment form of choice was via wire transfer. Following a federal investigation of Western Union, the company admitted to aiding and abetting wire fraud. As part of this settlement, Western Union agreed to refund individuals who were fraudulently coerced into sending money to a scammer using Western Union — but time to file a claim is fast approaching: July 2, 2022.

The best place to go to find information about claims and the claims process is the claims administration [website](#) or the FTC's Western Union [refunds page](#).

THINGS TO KNOW:

Refunds are available to anyone who wired money through Western Union stemming from fraudulent coercion. The window for eligible transactions is between January 1, 2004, and January 19, 2017.

Gilardi & Co., the firm hired by the U.S. Department of Justice to manage the process, has sent hundreds of thousands of prefilled

claim forms showing prospective refund amounts to people who may be eligible, based on reports they previously filed with Western Union.

Refund amounts are based solely on how much was sent in the fraudulent transaction, and only Western Union transfers are covered. Other costs, such as Western Union fees, incidental expenses or payments made by other means, are not refundable.

When filing a claim, you may be asked to provide documentation of the transaction, such as a copy of the money transfer receipt. Contact Western Union customer care to request a receipt or information on your transaction history.

The deadline to file a claim is July 2, 2022.

HOW TO FILE A CLAIM:

Many of those who are eligible have been contacted directly by a settlement program administrator.

If you have not been contacted by the administrator, and you believe you are eligible, you can file a claim electronically by filling out the petition form [here](#). Or, you can request a claim petition form by calling 1-855-786-1048.

For more information on obtaining or returning a claim form, what to do if you disagree with the amount offered, or other aspects of the refund process, visit the claims administration [website](#) or the FTC's Western Union [refunds page](#).



To report a scam or for help if you or a loved one has fallen victim, contact the AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline at 877-908-3360

Receive AARP Watchdog Mobile Alerts* Text "FWN" to 50757 to sign up.



BMCA AND BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS

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**FOR DONATING COFFEE AT OUR MONTHLY
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INFO OF THE MONTH

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

HOW-TO DRIVE-IN PHOENIX:

1. You must first learn to pronounce the city name, it is: FEE-NICKS'. There are other names to learn such as Awatukee (Ah-wa-Too-Kee) but that will be included in the advanced course.
2. The morning rush hour is from 5:00 am to noon. The evening rush hour is from noon to 7:00 pm. Friday's rush hour starts on Thursday morning.
3. The minimum acceptable speed on most freeways is 85 mph. On Loop 101, your speed is expected to at least match the highway number. Anything less is considered 'Wussy'.
4. Forget the traffic rules you learned elsewhere. Phoenix has its own version of traffic rules. For example, cars/trucks with the loudest muffler go first at a four-way stop; the trucks with the biggest tires go second. However, East Valley, SUV-driving, cell phone-talking moms ALWAYS have the right of way.
5. If you actually stop at a yellow light, you will be rear ended, cussed out, and possibly shot.
6. Never honk at anyone. Ever. Seriously. It's another offense that can get you shot.
7. Road construction is permanent and continuous in Phoenix. Detour barrels are moved around for your entertainment pleasure during the middle of the night to make the next day's driving a bit more exciting.
8. Watch carefully for road hazards such as drunks, skunks, dogs, barrels, cones, cows, horses, cats, mattresses, shredded tires, squirrels, rabbits, crows, vultures, javelinas, roadrunners, and the coyotes feeding on any of these items.
9. Maricopa Freeway, Papago Freeway and the 'I-10' are the same road. SR202 is the same road as The Red Mountain FWY. Dunlap and Olive are the same street too. Jefferson becomes Washington, but they are not the same street. SR 101 is also the Pima FWY except west of I-17, which is also The Black Canyon FWY, and The Veterans Memorial HWY. Lastly, Thunderbird Rd. becomes Cactus Rd. but, Cactus Rd. doesn't become Thunderbird Rd. because it dead ends at a mountain.
10. If someone actually has their turn signal on, wave them to the shoulder immediately to let them know it has been 'accidentally activated'.
11. If you are in the left lane and only driving 70 in a 55-65 mph zone, you are considered a road hazard and will be 'flipped off' accordingly. If you return the flip, you'll be shot.
12. For summer driving, it is advisable to wear potholders on your hands. (you realize of course this is intended as humor... but mostly true)

VOTER REGISTRATION

Upcoming Election Dates	Voter Registration Deadline
August 2, 2022	July 5, 2022
November 8, 2022	October 11, 2022

Voter Registration Applications must be completed 29 days prior to an election in order to be "registered to vote in that election."

Use this online voter registration process to:

- Register to vote for the first time
- Update your address, political party preference, active early voting status or any other information on your voter registration record
- To check the [status of your voter registration, click here](#)
- To [find your polling place, click here](#)

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.homelessshelterdirectory.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>

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.](#)

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

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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](#)

www.phoenix.gov

WRIC WASHINGTON

FAMILY RESOURCE INFORMATION CENTER

www.wesdschools.org/wric

MEETING and EVENT

CALENDAR

JULY 2022

Saturday, JUL. 2nd THRIVE BELL ROAD CLEAN UP EVENT
7 – 9 am meet at LaMar's Donuts, 2340 W. Bell Road

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

Monday, JUL. 18th BMCA / DOJ EVENT
6:30 pm at Paradise Valley CC, 17402 N. 40th Street

Tuesday, JUL. 19th BLK MTN BLOOD DRIVE
8 am – Noon at Shiloh Church, 19021 N. 32nd Street

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

Tuesday, JUL. 19th PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
6:00 pm e-mail pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov for link.

Wednesday & Thursday, JUL. 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 pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov

NO JULY NBWGP OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEETING – Summer Break

NO JULY FIRST FRIDAY PNP PATROL – Summer Break

NO JULY PHX BW ADVISORY BOARD MTG – Summer Break

NO JULY BMCA BOARD MEETING = Summer Break

NO JULY BMCA GENERAL MEETING = Summer Break

NO JULY CPCA MEETING – Summer Break

NO JULY BLK MTN Coffee with Cops – Summer Break

AUGUST 2022

Thursday, AUG. 4th NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

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

Tuesday, AUG. 16th BELL ROAD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

Tuesday, AUG. 16th PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
6:00 pm e-mail pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov for link.

Tuesday, AUG 23rd PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm hosted in Black Mountain Precinct 200

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 2022

Thursday, SEP. 1st NBWGP Oversight Committee Mtg.
6:00 pm - e-mail Michael.noyd@phoenix.gov for link info

Friday, SEP 2nd PNP FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK PATROL
e-mail Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143 Good training for PNP Members!

Friday, SEP. 2nd MOVIE IN THE PARK – TBD
6 – 9 pm in Deer Valley Park, bring chair, food trucks

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

Wednesday, SEP. 7th BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

Wednesday, SEP. 14th BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC

Tuesday, SEPT. 20th BELL ROAD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

Tuesday, SEP. 20th PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
6:00 pm e-mail pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov for link.

Wednesday & Thursday, SEPTEMBER 21st & 22nd 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 pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov

Tuesday, SEP. 27th PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm at location TBD

Wednesday, SEP. 28th CPCA MEETING
6:30 pm at Cortez High School

Thursday, SEP. 29th BLACK MTN. COFFEE with COPS
8:30 am at location TBD

OCTOBER 2022

Saturday, OCT. 1st G.A.I.N. KICK-OFF EVENT
10 am – 1 pm at Christown Mall

Wednesday, OCT. 5th BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

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

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

Friday, OCT. 7th PNP FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK PATROL
e-mail Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143 Good training for PNP Members!

Friday, OCT. 7th MOVIE IN THE PARK – TBD
6 – 9 pm in Deer Valley Park, bring chair, food trucks

Wednesday, OCT. 12th BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC

Saturday, OCT. 15th G.A.I.N. DAY
Events all over Phoenix all day...

Tuesday, OCT. 18th BELL ROAD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MTG.
11:00 am at Bell Ford

Tuesday, OCT. 18th PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
6:00 pm e-mail pnp.coordinator@phoenix.gov for link.

Saturday, OCT. 22nd BMCA / DVPNBWO / MVGBW G.A.I.N. EVENT 5 – 8 pm in Deer Valley Park

Tuesday, OCT. 25th PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm at location TBD

Wednesday, OCT. 26th CPCA MEETING
6:30 pm at Cortez High School

Thursday, OCT. 27th BLACK MTN. COFFEE with COPS
8:30 am at location TBD

NOVEMBER 2022

Wednesday, NOV. 2nd BMCA BOARD MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Conference Room

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

Friday, NOV. 4th PNP FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK PATROL
e-mail Rick Sain at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com or at 602-799-0143 Good training for PNP Members!

Friday, NOV 4th MOVIE IN THE PARK – TBD
6 – 9 pm in Deer Valley Park, bring chair, food trucks

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

Wednesday, NOV. 12th BMCA GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP

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
D 2 Councilmember Jim Waring	602-262-7445
D 3 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
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
Rabies/Animal Control	602-506-7387
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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BUSINESSES: If you are interested in partnering with the BMCA, please call Candice Fremouw at 480-467-7399.

e-mail to: info@bmcainfo.com

Mail to: BMCA, P. O. Box 41306, Phoenix, AZ 85080

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