



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.

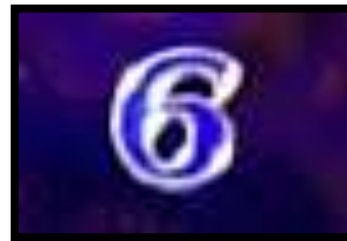


Wear **BLUE** on
the 6th day of each month to show
support of

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 while they last at the BMCA Meetings!

NEXT ZOOM BMCA & PNP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8th at 6:30pm

The Deer Valley Community Center is unable to allow more than 10 people per meeting, so we are unable to meet there in person in September... maybe next month!

Join Zoom Meeting

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84461956945?pwd=_SG5UbdZKWE5yZGZiWjFhQ1cxZzIPZz09

Or, if you have a problem with the link, you can enter ZOOM in your browser, choose MEETINGS, then, JOIN A MEETING.

Meeting ID: 844 6195 6945 Passcode: BMCA200

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

PRESENTATION:

CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM with Jason Toth

**Phoenix Police Department
Black Mountain
Precinct
NEWS**



Black Mountain Precinct

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

G.A.I.N.

Please join the Phoenix Police Department for the **G.A.I.N. KICK OFF** on **Saturday, October 2, 2021** from 10am to Noon at Christown Spectrum Mall, 1703 W. Bethany Home Road.

**Crime Prevention, Safety, Community Information,
Block Watch Grant Information, Block Watch Signs &
Much more!**



G.A.I.N. stands for *Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods* and is a statewide crime prevention celebration. The celebrations or block parties take place in various neighborhoods and multi-housing communities throughout Arizona. It is an opportunity to strengthen neighborhood spirit, get to know your neighbors, encourage communication, and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are aware.

The Phoenix Police Department will have G.A.I.N. on **Saturday, October 16, 2021**

Once your neighborhood plans to host an event, the next step is to get registered. To register go to www.phoenix.gov/police/gain-online-registration

Registration deadline is Monday, September 17th.

Black Mountain Precinct registered events will receive a free tote filled with valuable items to be used on G.A.I.N. day.

Some ideas for G.A.I.N. might include having a block party, cookout, parade, potluck, ice cream social, flashlight walk, safety fair, or a poster contest. Officers from Black Mountain Precinct will visit each of our respective registered G.A.I.N. events held on October 16, 2019.

We look forward to seeing you at your G.A.I.N. event!



Black Mountain Precinct CAO Sgt. Linda Miller
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'IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING !'
AND CALL 911, CRIME STOP 602-262-6151
OR SILENT WITNESS 480-WITNESS!

**BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT
COFFEE WITH COPS**



**Asst. Chief Charley, Commander Ahleeya
and Commander Darren Viner**

**Thursday, Sept. 23rd at 8:30 am
TIMES SQUARE RESTAURANT
7th Street & Union Hills Drive**

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

GET TO KNOW YOUR CAO!



IF TH S LINE
OFFENDS YOU
SO MUCH
YOU MIGHT
WANT TO STOP
CROSS NG IT

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.



Lamar's Citywide Coffee with Cops. CAO "32" Jen Zak, Commander Tina Gonzales Community Engagement Bureau, Vince and Linda Gemmitti.

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 Androd.



<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

BLACK MOUNTAIN POLICE PRECINCT COMMUNITY ACTION OFFICER SQUAD:



21 Area North (Beat 214)
(W 83rd Ave to E 7th Sttreet & 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 "32" Jennifer Zak #9170 at 602-495-5274
jennifer.zak@phoenix.gov



21 Area North/South (Beats 212 & 213)
(W 7th Street to E Scottsdale Rd. & S SR101 to N Carefree Hwy..)
CA Officer Tim Tewers #8698 at 602-495-5213 or
tim.tewers@phoenix.gov



22 Area North (Beats 223 & 224)
(W I-17 to E 7th/16th Sts. & S Bell Rd. to N SR101)
CA Officer Tom Owsley #8047 at 602-495-5192 or
thomas.owsley@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 Tony Cuciti #6907 at 602-495-5481 or
anthony.cuciti@phoenix.gov



23 Area North (Beats 233 & 234)
(W 7th/16th Sts. to E SR51 & S Bell Rd. to N SR101)
CAO Jon McQuillan #8926 at 602-495-5238 or
jon.mcquillan@phoenix.gov



23 Area South (Beats 231 & 232)
(W 7th/16th Sts. to E SR51 & S Cactus Rd. to N Bell Rd.)
CAO Thomas McKee #9214 at 602-495-5227 or
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Abatement Officer David Hurt #7109
& Liquor Licenses
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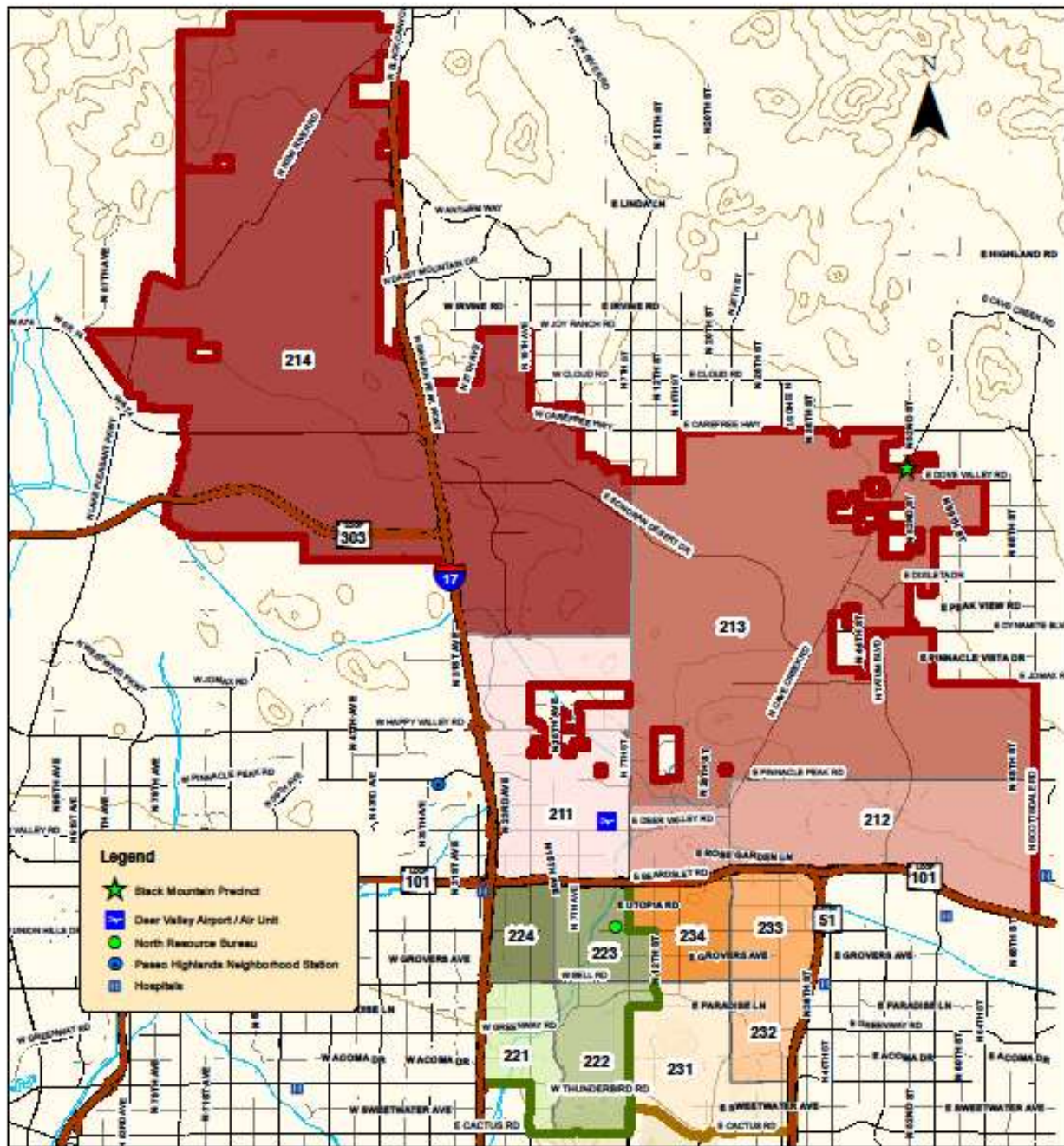
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City of Phoenix Police Department Black Mountain Precinct (200) Squad and Beat Boundaries



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

Online and In-person PNP Meetings

The city has released us to attend and now host in-person meetings as long as we follow some safety protocols and still offer virtual attendance. We hope to be able to host our August citywide PNP meeting in-person with a virtual component available. We are working out some logistics and PNP might be our "test" meeting work out the details. More to follow as we get closer. (July's meeting will still be virtual only)

PNP Basic classes

Below are some upcoming PNP classes. 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.

- **2021 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 22-23 5 – 7 pm**
 - **November 17-18 5 – 7 pm**
- **Tentative in-person classes**
 - Spanish language PNP class for late August (possibly 8-28)
 - English language PNP class with option of live interpretation, in September (no date yet)

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Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol,
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"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 CLASSES:
SEPT. 22nd & 23rd
NOV. 17th & 18th**

Group Patrols

Pueblo Grande Indian Market update from PNP member Rick Sain who is coordinating this Group Patrol.

Mark your calendars, the Pueblo Grande Museum will be having their annual Indian Market, Dec. 11th and 12th from 9:00am to 4:00pm both days. They are in the process of getting the applications out to all the artists. Rick will attend the first planning meeting in July and will have more details after that.

Rick will have the schedule out soon. He plans on having 2-Hour, 4-Hour, and all-day shifts, golf cart drivers and back-up cart drivers shifts to fill. The schedule will go out in an email hopefully in September or October. **PLEASE DO NOT SEND RICK THE HOURS YOU WANT TO WORK UNIL THE SCHEDULE IS PUBLISHED.**

There will be a lot of other volunteer opportunities at this event in addition to PNP. Once all the PNP shifts are filled, anyone still wishing to volunteer has the option to volunteer for the event and help with some non-PNP duties i.e. booth sitting, parking lot detail. These non-PNP duties would not count as PNP time but could be logged as PVSA hours for those who participate with that program.

Please email Rick Sain directly for any questions about this event at ussyorktown25@hotmail.com.

PNP PATROL OPPORTUNITY!

**First Friday's Art Walk PNP Patrols
should start up again in the Fall!**

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



DISTRICT 1 NEWS
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DISTRICT 2 NEWS
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 602-262-7445

**District 1 Community Breakfast
 with Councilwoman Ann O'Brien**

Next Breakfast will be on Friday, September 30th
 In the evening in the North Valley, location TBD

**Message from
 Councilwoman Ann O'Brien**

Well, we're back into the thick of things!
 This was our first week back to council meetings and is the start of my first full council session, from start to budget. I'm very much looking forward to the next fiscal year and once again want to extend my gratitude to you, the residents of District 1 for believing in me, my message and my goals for our neighborhoods and communities. It truly is a humbling experience.

As most of you may be aware, on Tuesday we held a special policy meeting to discuss the recent independent investigations regarding a couple of identified incidents within the police department. As I said in my statement during that meeting, unfortunately, in society, individual people make bad decisions, and as we teach our children, bad decisions are met with disapproval and consequences. We must not overgeneralize and claim this is a culture problem within our entire city and the whole department. Not all people are afraid of the cops and on the flip side, not all cops are bad.

I am very supportive of Chief Jeri Williams and continue to stand with our Police Department. I thank Chief Williams for her leadership in identifying problems and rectifying them.

Yesterday, we held our first Formal Council Meeting since returning from recess. There were two items that I was proud to champion and make the motion to approve. The first was authorizing the Phoenix Public Library to apply for federal dollars to purchase about 700 new mobile hotspots to check out to residents. As I stated, the pandemic highlighted something often unseen — the digital divide among children. When schools went to remote learning, many families were left scrambling for resources to continue their children's education. It was the innovation to rent hotspots to residents and families in order to connect them to the internet to continue their education that helped keep many kids in school. I was proud to support this action.

The second item was entering into a contract to update the customer service system with the Planning & Development Department. The current system is over 25 years old, and as the 5th largest city in the United States and the fastest growing city in the country, it's time we updated our government to 21st century technologies. Think about it, the current system was implemented in the last millennium!

It's time that we connect our services to our residents and we upgrade how our government does business. Between the 700 new mobile hotspots able to be checked out through the Public Library and the new customer service system for Planning & Development, we're one step closer!

All my best,
Ann
 Councilwoman, District 1

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 Facebook: facebook.com/waringjim

EMERGENCY RENTAL AND UTILITY ASSISTANCE

The Phoenix City Council recently approved the distribution of \$51 million in new federal Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA) dollars to Phoenix residents who need help making their rent payments (including late fees) and covering the cost of home utilities (electric, gas, water and trash). For more information, visit Phoenix.gov/renthelp. To apply online, visit wildfireaz.org/phxera/ to begin the application in English or Spanish.



DISTRICT 3 NEWS
 A Message from Phoenix City Councilwoman Debra Stark

District 3 Councilmember Debra Stark
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**Masks Required in City Buildings Regardless
 of Vaccination Status**

On May 19, 2021, the Phoenix City Council updated the Face Coverings information to automatically adjust with CDC guidance. On July 27, 2021, the CDC updated that guidance to require masking indoors in communities with substantial or high virus transmission rates, regardless of vaccination status. Masks are now required in city buildings. As previously decided by the Council, private businesses may set their own policies regarding face coverings applicable to their employees and customers. (Note: The airport and public transit remain covered by the Federal mask mandate.)

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](#)

AUGUST 3, 2021

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT NATIONAL NIGHT OUT at Home Depot on Bell Road with a 112 degree HEAT ADVISORY!



Deb & Bud Pameticky
and CAO Tim Tewers



Kathy Schroder and Deb Delwiche



Cmdr. Darren Viner, Lt. Brian Rimsza and CAO "32" Jen Zak



SWAT



CAOs Tom Owsley and Tony Cuciti



Candice and Laura



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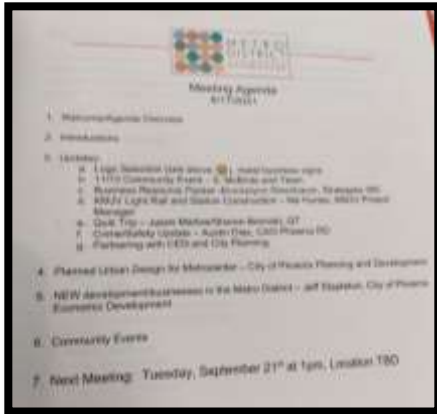
Dist. 3 Raquel Estupinan and Sgt. Linda Miller



RECRUITING

AUGUST 17, 2021

Black Mountain Community Alliance at **THE METRO DISTRICT COMMUNITY COLLABORATION** at Metro Center at 1:00 pm



Dist. 1 Yvette Roeder and LD 20 Rep. Judy Schweikert

AUGUST 24, 2021

Black Mountain Community Alliance & the BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT at **THE BELL ROAD BUSINESS ALLIANCE MEETING** at Starbuck's on Bell Road & I-17, 11am



CAO Tom Owsley, CAO Tony Cuciti and Cmdr. Darren Viner



Mary Ramirez and Mari Hererra-Daniels with NSD



AUGUST 24, 2021

Black Mountain Community Alliance at the
BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT
HOSTING AT 6:30 PM
THE PBWAB MEETING
at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 330 W. Coral Gables



Cmdr. Darren Viner



AUGUST 26, 2021

Black Mountain Community Alliance at
the **BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT**
COFFEE WITH COPS
at Times Square, 7th St. & Union Hills



Commander Darren Viner



Lt. Brian Rimsza



Lt. Brian Rimsza, Sgt. Linda Miller and Cmdr. Darren Viner



PBWAB President Jennifer Rouse and Councilwoman Deb Stark



51 in attendance!



Patty Adams Deb & Chris Delwiche and Kathy Schroeder



Jenna Ingram, Leroy Stulce and Goldie Cohen



AUGUST 27, 2021
Black Mountain Community Alliance at
THE COUNCIL DISTRICT 1
BREAKFAST



BMCA Chair Candice Fremouw



New BMCA Feather Flag



Pete and John & Joanne Manning





Allister Adel
Allister Adel, Maricopa County Attorney

Talk to Teens About Substance Abuse



It may seem that a new drug or trend is affecting the lives of children and teens every day. For parents, it's just as important to learn about these issues as it is to take action and talk to their kids. Ignoring the problem or assuming your child isn't affected prevents you from setting the stage and helping your teen feel comfortable having an open and honest conversation with you if they are ever in need of help.

As a parent, to get the most out of these conversations, it's essential to understand what drives substance abuse in teens. All teens have different experiences and reasons for getting involved with drugs. Some teens are curious about these substances because they are uninformed and may already be vaping or drinking and have a false sense of security. Teens also have a low perception of risk and think taking one pill won't affect them. But, unfortunately, when it comes to drugs like counterfeit pills and other illegal opioids, using them just once can be deadly.

Teens may use these substances as a coping mechanism for stress and trauma. Stressors vary greatly among teens and can be as simple as arguing with a friend or doing poorly on a test. Learning about your teen's life outside of the home is essential to keeping track of their stressors. Adverse childhood experiences, mental health disorders, and attention deficit disorders also increase the risk of substance abuse. Therefore, it's important to diagnose and treat these conditions early on and develop healthy methods of regulating emotions and coping with stress.

In other scenarios, teens may become dependent on pain relievers prescribed after an injury or surgery. Under these circumstances, it's essential to be vigilant and keep track of how much medication your child is using.

When parents talk, children listen, and when they talk about substance abuse, children are 50% less likely to use drugs. The start of the school year is an excellent opportunity to talk about and emphasize the dangers of substance abuse. Every situation is different, and the way a family communicates with each other can vary. The key things to remember are that it should be done early in childhood, often enough to form habits and maintain consistent methods. Use these tips to help you get started:

- Share the facts and avoid opinions about substance abuse
- Ask open-ended questions to get the conversation started, avoid yes or no questions
- Tell me about your day?
- Work to understand them and their point of view
- Ask them about their interest, their friends, etc.
- Show your concern rather than anger or disappointment
- Maintain them, their health and wellbeing as the focal point of your conversation
- Practice long term thinking and focus on their goals
- Talk about the consequences of actions and mindful decision making
- Make an internet safety plan and be transparent about monitoring social media use
- Keep it simple and set realistic limits
- Come up with a "rescue" plan if they need to get out of an uncomfortable situation

When kids and teens feel they can communicate honestly with adults, they are more likely to ask for help. If your teen has a substance abuse problem, take time now to [learn the signs of an overdose](#) and make sure you [carry Naloxone](#) and keep it in your medicine cabinet. At home, make sure to keep your prescriptions in a location not accessible to teens and get rid of any unused or expired medication.

We all play a role in helping kids and teens make safe choices every day. Don't be a bystander in the fight against substance abuse. Learn what you can do today to create safer communities for tomorrow. For more information, visit our [opioid epidemic](#) page.

Resources

Text JOIN to 55753 to receive customized text messages with resources and skills to better communicate with your child. Support is free and confidential. Specialists are ready to listen and help you find answers for yourself and your child.

ADOT: ATV use on highway shoulders illegal, unsafe

Improper off-road vehicle use can trigger crashes, roadside damage

PHOENIX – While all-terrain vehicles are a popular way to explore off-road areas, the Arizona Department of Transportation reminds ATV riders it is illegal and unsafe to drive these vehicles along state roadways.

The shoulders of state highways are only to be used only for emergencies, not for joyrides.

ATV users create many hazards when they drive on shoulders. At a minimum, they are a distraction to passenger and commercial traffic on the highway. At driveways and on sharp curves, they can surprise other drivers and lead to near-misses or crashes. And on unpaved shoulders, ATV riders can kick up dust that blinds drivers who are traveling at highway speeds.

ATV use also damages the areas along highways. The vehicles destroy vegetation and erode unpaved areas, which can cause steep drop-offs at the edge of pavement and at driveways. When enough damage occurs, ADOT maintenance crews are needlessly diverted from other important functions as they work to repair damage from off-road vehicles.

The problem applies no matter where ATV riders are improperly using highway shoulders, but the issue is more pronounced in certain areas. This includes State Route 188 in the Tonto Basin, where curves and elevation changes only make the problem more pronounced. Also northwest of Wickenburg, heavy ATV use is an issue along SR 89 between US 93 and SR 71.

ADOT reminds off-road vehicle operators they can be cited for illegal use of highway shoulders, including for damage to state or private land.

Vehicle license tax formula for alternative fuel cars changing in 2022

Long-planned rate change will bring VLT parity for electric cars, traditional vehicles

PHOENIX – Changes to state law mean that drivers who purchase alternative fuel vehicles will pay the same vehicle license tax (VLT) rate as other drivers by 2023. The change in VLT rates is phased-in, starting Jan. 1, 2022.

The VLT is paid during vehicle registration and is assessed in place of a personal property tax often charged in other states. The VLT funds transportation infrastructure in Arizona, including highways, bridges and local roads, and contributes to the general funds of cities/towns and counties.

In 2019, the Legislature amended [Arizona Revised Statute 28-5805](#). This implemented a phased-in approach for making the VLT formula used for alternative fuel vehicles the same one used currently for traditional cars and trucks, bringing fairness to VLT

assessments. The changes in the formula will begin taking effect this coming January and be completely phased-in by 2023. The changes ensure that drivers of alternative fuel vehicles contribute to the preservation and maintenance of the state's 7,000-mile highway system at the same rate as drivers of traditional vehicles. Bringing parity to VLT assessments is especially important for the continued maintenance and expansion of Arizona's infrastructure as alternative fuel vehicles continue to increase in popularity in Arizona.

Under current state law, an alternative fuel vehicle registered before Jan. 1, 2022, will have its VLT calculated using 1% of the manufacturer's base retail price of the vehicle. For an alternative fuel vehicle registered between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2022, the VLT will be calculated using 20% of the manufacturer's base retail price of the vehicle. After Dec. 31, 2022, the formula used to calculate VLT for alternative fuel vehicles will be the same one used for other vehicles, as determined by [ARS 28-5801](#).

What potential buyers of alternative fuel vehicles need to know

- It's important to note that the VLT formula attached to an alternative fuel vehicle is determined by vehicle registration date, which can be different from the purchase date. **A temporary registration permit issued by a vehicle dealer qualifies as the registration date and must be issued before Jan. 1, 2022, for a vehicle to have its VLT calculated using the 1% formula.**
- For private party sales, new title documentation must be processed by an MVD or an Authorized Third Party office before Jan. 1, 2022, for the alternative fuel vehicle to have its VLT calculated using the 1% formula. **Note: Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 31, 2021, in observance of the New Year's Day holiday.**

What current owners of alternative fuel vehicles need to know

- A current owner of an Arizona-registered alternative fuel vehicle who makes no changes to their vehicle title will continue to have their car's VLT calculated with the 1% formula. The VLT rate changes won't affect these vehicles until a change is made to the vehicle title, triggering a new registration cycle.
- The VLT formula attached to the alternative fuel vehicle will be changed to the current formula in use if a new registration cycle is established. Examples of this include but are not limited to: selling the car, transferring ownership, adding or removing an owner from the title, and a lease buy-out.
- Paying off a vehicle loan and the lender's name being removed from the title **will not** trigger a new registration cycle.

For more information about VLT for alternative fuel vehicles, visit azdot.gov/altfuel.

Alternative fuel vehicles are defined as vehicles that are powered by electricity, hydrogen, solar or natural gas/compressed natural gas/liquefied petroleum gas. This does not apply to hybrid vehicles.

Alternative fuel vehicles will continue to be issued the Alternative Fuel Vehicle special license plate, which allows access to HOV freeway lanes at any time, regardless of the number of passengers in the vehicle.



Recipients of 2020 Unemployment Benefits May Be Eligible For Arizona Income Tax Refund

Federal legislation enacted on March 11, 2021 included a provision to exclude up to \$10,200 of unemployment benefits from federal income tax. Arizona later conformed to the tax provisions in the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, resulting in the same \$10,200 of unemployment benefits being excluded from Arizona income tax.

Who is impacted?

Arizona taxpayers who received unemployment benefits during 2020 and filed their Arizona tax return before the March 11, 2021 enactment of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 must amend their 2020 Arizona tax return to receive a refund of the amount of Arizona income tax they overpaid. Arizona taxpayers who received unemployment benefits during 2020 and filed their Arizona income tax return after March 11, 2021 most likely already received the benefit of the unemployment exclusion and should not file an Arizona amended return.

Regardless of whether they filed before or after March 11, however, Arizona taxpayers who received automatic federal income tax refunds of unemployment benefits from the IRS should amend their 2020 Arizona income tax return.

Will Arizona income tax refunds be issued automatically like the IRS is doing?

No. To receive an Arizona income tax refund of unemployment benefits, taxpayers will need to file an amended Arizona return (Arizona Form 140X).

When should I amend my 2020 Arizona income tax return?

You may amend your 2020 Arizona income tax return for a refund of your unemployment benefits only after you amend your 2020 federal income tax return or after the IRS automatically adjusts your 2020 federal income tax return. In order to receive a refund of your 2020 unemployment benefits you will need to amend your 2020 Arizona income tax return within 4 years of the original due date of the return.

What information do I need to have to file an Arizona amended return?

Taxpayers will need a federal transcript of their 2020 income taxes after the IRS adjusts their federal income tax return. Request a transcript at: <https://www.irs.gov/individuals/get-transcript>.

How do I file an Arizona amended return?

Arizona taxpayers will need to file an Arizona Form 140X to amend their 2020 Arizona tax return.

Most Arizona residents will be able to complete the Arizona Form 140X by following the simplified instructions at: https://azdor.gov/sites/default/files/media/FORMS_INDIVIDUAL_2020_140X-UI-Notice.pdf

Part-year residents and nonresidents will need to refer to the full Arizona Form 140X instructions. Additionally, resident taxpayers with changes beyond unemployment, the excise tax credit, and the family tax credit will need to refer to the full Arizona Form 140X instructions at: <https://azdor.gov/forms/individual/individual-amended-return-form>

Can I e-file Arizona Form 140X?

The Arizona Form 140X is not currently available for e-file. It must be filed by paper.



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

JOIN
BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE
ON FACEBOOK



WHERE WE SHARE INFORMATION!



PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

The City of Phoenix is updating its face covering policy to reflect recent changes by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Effective Monday, August 2, 2021, the City Manager will once again require face coverings in all City of Phoenix facilities (including Phoenix Public Library locations) regardless of vaccination status.

Seniors - Learn How to Decrease the Risk of Falls and Increase Your Activity

Phoenix Public Library and The Area Agency on Aging present the Matter of Balance, a 9-week online program designed to invigorate and empower older adults at home. Matter of Balance will focus on multiple topics beginning with reducing fear and increasing control over falls at home. This program will encourage participants to set goals for increasing activity levels, make changes to reduce fall risks, and exercise to increase strength and balance. The curriculum includes group discussions, mutual problem solving, role-play activities, exercise training, assertiveness training, and a few homework assignments. Additional topics Matter of Balance will cover includes home safety, positive strategies for change, planning personal action, and moving from self-defeating to self-motivating thought. The programs are for adults 60+ and family members or caretakers. The programs are free to attend, but registration is required. Register online.

<https://phoenixpubliclibrary.evanced.info/signup/EventDetails>

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...
**ALL MEETINGS EXCEPT ZOOM MEETINGS HAVE BEEN
SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

ANTHEM NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH for info call 623-533-2226 or e-mail Chairman Teresa Pierson at anwchairman@gmail.com
www.OnlineAtAnthem.com

ARROYO GRANDE-ANTHEM BLOCK WATCH for info e-mail loydnygaard@gmail.com

BELCANTO BLOCK WATCH gloriapink12@gmail.com

CACTUS SWEETWATER BLOCK WATCH Coleen Hager chaqercpa@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 each month at the DVCC. Check website for meeting link. 623-533-0847 / dvpnbwo@aol.com www.dvpnbwo.com

HILLCREST EAST BLOCK WATCH spring11@cox.net

INVERNESS COMMUNITY WATCH PARTNERSHIP
imcw85023@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@kyahoo.com

MINI MOON II BLOCK WATCH (in Moon Valley along Interlachen) Primary Contact: Myra Ridder myraridder@cox.net President/Chair: Ron Gundlach ron@azfab.com Contact us for meeting info.

MOON VALLEY BLOCK WATCH For info contact: Blanche Lukes at 602-993-6736 or moonvalleybw@cox.net

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 ralligrino@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

"JUST IN CASE"

*the unthinkable happens
and your loved one is missing or lost!*

Have all important updated identification information
available at a moment's notice!

FREE PERSONAL ID KITS **for Children, Adults & Seniors!**

Made possible by the Phoenix Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program

The **Black Mountain Community Alliance** Board Members are trained and available to attend your Community Events with the EZ Child ID System. The PERSONAL ID KIT is for children and adults of all ages.



To schedule the BMCA to come and do PERSONAL ID KITS at your Event, please allow two months lead time and **call Candice Fremouw at 480-467-7399** to check on the dates the BMCA has available. We will then e-mail you an EVENT APPLICATION FORM to fill out and return to us at info@bmcainfo.com

PERSONAL ID KITS have been put on hold due to COVID 19...

Call 480-467-7399 for more information

KEY FEATURES of the PERSONAL ID KIT:

- The PERSONAL ID KIT includes contact information, digital fingerprints, photos & video interviews
- The EZ Child Computer System digitally scans all 10 fingerprints in a matter of seconds
- The EZ Child Computer creates Child, Adult and Senior ID reports along with two laminated ID Cards & CD-R
- The Child/ Adult/Senior CD contains photos, fingerprint images, videos and age-appropriate crime prevention information
- The Medical ID captures vital prescription drug information and phone numbers for doctors
- **NO DATA BASE! ALL FILES ARE PERMANENTLY DELETED AND FORMS SHREDDED AFTER EACH INDIVIDUAL SESSION SO THAT ONLY THE PARENTS, INDIVIDUALS, OR CAREGIVERS HAVE THE PERSONAL INFORMATION**

City of Phoenix **NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

General Information 602-534-4444



Neighborhood Specialists for the Black Mountain Precinct

Dist. 1: **RONNIE MC GUIRE** 602-262-1682
ronnie.mcquire@phoenix.gov

Dist. 2: **E. MARI HERRERA-DANIELS** 602-261-8587
e.mari.herrera-daniels@phoenix.gov

Dist. 3: **KRISTA ROY** 602-495-0380
krista.roy@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.



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...



Upcoming Landlord and Tenant Workshops Open to the public: Landlords, tenants, service providers and community members are all encouraged to attend the upcoming virtual workshops held by the Human Services Department. Learn about your rights as they pertain to Arizona Residential Landlord/Tenant Law. Each virtual workshop will offer a variety of topics designed to educate residents. At this time, all workshops are virtual and require registration.

• 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 21

For more information about the Landlord and Tenant Program or to obtain forms please visit the website. To register for the upcoming workshops email landlord.tenant.hsd@phoenix.gov or call 602-262-7210.

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](#)



Going back to school brings an array of mixed feelings to students; and parents are a bit anxious as they shepherd children back to school. This year, two neighborhood groups, Estrella Super Moms' Block Watch and Perry Park Neighborhood Association, have partnered with Keep Kids Alive - Drive 25 (KKAD25), a non-profit located in Omaha, Nebraska, to promote safe driving in and around school zones and neighborhoods. The mission of KKAD25 is to make streets safer for all who walk, cycle, play, drive and ride. With a grant from KKAD25, the neighborhoods will launch a safety campaign by promoting safe driving. Yard signs will be posted on front lawns, banners hung on school fences, magnets placed on school busses, and flyers distributed are some of the means in which the safety campaign will be promoted. Each group will develop their own campaign safety message with an anticipated launch date in August. "We are so happy to partner with KKAD25 to promote safe driving. The Maryvale area is one of worst to drive and speeding has been a problem for us for many years. Bringing a driving safety campaign to the neighborhood and schools will help remind people to slow down, there is No Need To Speed, Conduzca Con Cuidado!" states Rosa Menjivar, President of the Estrella Super Moms' Block Watch.

For more information on school safety visit <https://www.phoenix.gov/streets/> phxschoolsafety, and safe driving at www.kkad25.org.



INFO OF THE MONTH

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

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

The City of Phoenix is following CDC guidelines. A mask or face covering is required when inside a city facility, regardless of vaccination status.

The city's indoor and outdoor recreation facilities are open. That includes all community and recreation centers, parks, trails, sports complexes, golf courses and [Pueblo Grande Museum](#). Indoor facilities are operating at limited capacity.

In-Person and Virtual Recreation Programs

The Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department and its partners are offering a variety of in-person and virtual programs, classes, activities and resources. Learn more and register:

- [PHXPlays - In-Person and Virtual Recreation Programs](#)
- [FREE In-Person PHXPlays Summer Youth Sports Clinics](#)
- [In-Person Adaptive Recreation Programs](#)
- [FREE FitPHX Virtual Fitness Activities](#)
- [FREE codePHX Self-Guiding Resources](#)
- [FREE Camp Colley Virtual Environmental Learning Program](#)
- [FREE Daring Adventures - Virtual Adventures](#)

Mergatroyd ? Do you remember that word? Would you believe the spell-checker did not recognize the word, Mergatroyd Heavens to Mergatroyd!

The other day a not so elderly (I say 75) lady said something to her son about driving a Jalopy; and he looked at her quizzically and said, "What the heck is a Jalopy?" He had never heard of the word jalopy! She knew she was old ...But not that old.

Well, I hope you are Hunky Dory when you read this and chuckle.

About a month ago, I illuminated some old expressions that have become obsolete because of the inexorable march of technology.

These phrases included: Don't touch that dial; Carbon copy; You sound like a broken record; and Hung out to dry.

Back in the olden days we had a lot of moxie . We'd put on our best bib and tucker, to straighten up and fly right.

Heavens to Betsy!. Gee whillikers!, Jumping Jehoshaphat! Holy Moley!

We were in like Flynn and living the life of Riley ; and even a regular guy couldn't accuse us of being a knucklehead, a nincompoop or a pill. Not for all the tea in China!

Back in the olden days, life used to be swell, but when's the last time anything was swell? Swell has gone the way of beehives, pageboys and the D.A.; of spats, knickers, fedoras, poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and pedal pushers.

Oh, my aching back! Kilroy was here, but he isn't anymore.

We wake up from what surely has been just a short nap, and before we can say, "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!" Or, "This is a fine kettle of fish!" We discover that the words we grew up with, the words that seemed omnipresent, as oxygen, have vanished with scarcely a notice from our tongues and our pens and our keyboards.

Poof, go the words of our youth, the words we've left behind. We blink, and they're gone. Where have all those great phrases gone? Long gone: Pshaw, The milkman did it. Hey! It's your nickel. Don't forget to pull the chain. Knee high to a grasshopper.

Well, Fiddlesticks! Going like sixty. I'll see you in the funny papers. Don't take any wooden nickels. Wake up and smell the roses.

It turns out there are more of these lost words and expressions than Carter has liver pills. This can be disturbing stuff! (Carter's Little Liver Pills are gone too!) Leaves us to wonder where Superman will find a phone booth. See ya later, alligator! Okidoki .

You'll notice they left out "Monkey Business"!!!

CRIME TIPS:

CATALYTIC CONVERTER THEFTS

Across the nation, law enforcement is reporting a dramatic increase in the theft of catalytic converters from personal vehicles. According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), there were fewer than 1,300 such thefts reported in 2018. That number jumped to more than 14,000 in 2020. We want to make you aware of this emerging trend and share some tips on how you can help protect your catalytic converter from theft.

What is the Catalytic Converter? The catalytic converter is a device that helps control your vehicle's emissions, by converting hazardous exhaust to less harmful gasses. It's part of your exhaust system, and usually located between the engine and your muffler. Catalytic converters contain precious metals, which thieves can sell to scrap metal recyclers.

Are some types of vehicles more susceptible to catalytic converter theft? Hybrid vehicles, trucks and SUVs are popular targets. Because a hybrid car doesn't use the gas engine as often, the catalytic converter retains more of its precious metals. Trucks and SUVs can also be targets as it's easier for thieves to slide underneath the vehicle where the converter is located.

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP PREVENT THE THEFT OF MY CATALYTIC CONVERTER?

- If you have a home garage, park your car inside and keep the garage door shut. If you can't park inside, install motion sensing lights in your driveway.
- No home garage? Consider a parking garage or other type of secured parking area. When garages are not an option, park in locations that are well-lit, highly visible and/or have security cameras, all of which may help dissuade would-be thieves.
 - If you have a high-riding vehicle (truck, SUV) back into parking spaces near lower profile cars, fences, bushes or other obstacles to make it more difficult to access underneath.
- If you have a car alarm, set it to respond to vibrations.
- Several specialized clamps and shields are now on the market to protect catalytic converters. Talk with a trusted mechanic or dealership to determine if one is right for your vehicle(s).
- Talk to your local body shop about etching your vehicle's VIN on the catalytic converter. VIN etching can help police identify the owner, aid in a criminal investigation, and alert metal recyclers that the catalytic converter may have been stolen.

PROTECTING YOUR CAR'S CATALYTIC CONVERTER:

What should I do if my catalytic converter is stolen? Report the theft to the police and then contact your insurance company. You may be covered for the theft if you carry comprehensive coverage on the vehicle. Catalytic converter thefts are a growing issue, but with some simple steps you can better avoid becoming a victim.

SCAMMERS WILL FOLLOW THE MONEY — TO THE NEW ADVANCE CHILD TAX CREDIT

Millions of families began receiving an advance child tax credit of up to \$300 per child in July. This credit, part of the stimulus package enacted in March, aims to reduce child poverty. But scammers, who know no bounds, will assuredly seek to line their pockets with this money.

HOW IT WORKS:

Scammers will impersonate government officials, offering to help you sign up for the advanced payment or to get the money faster.

Their pitches will come by phone, text, email, or via social media platforms.

They are seeking to steal your identity or your money by requesting payment, often in nontraditional ways, like money transfer, gift card or peer-to-peer payment app (like CashApp, Venmo or Zelle).

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Most eligible families will receive payments based on their last tax return, so they do not need to apply.

The IRS has a [special website](#) for families who don't earn enough to file taxes and haven't otherwise shared certain information with the agency.

The IRS does not leave prerecorded, threatening messages, nor does it communicate via social media or text message, or accept payment by nontraditional methods.

No taxpayer ever has to pay to apply for or receive a tax credit.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

If an unsolicited communication seeks your Social Security number, Medicare number or banking information, disengage.

Be wary of clicking on links from text or email messages — they could download malicious software onto your device seeking passwords and account numbers.

To learn more about the advance child tax credit, [check out this article from AARP](#).

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.*





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.

ANGELS ON PATROL

Provides police officers a direct means of helping families in crisis with immediate assistance before they move on to their next urgent call. The most common situation officers request Angels on Patrol assistance are for families involved in domestic violence. SROs are also helped with Youth Enrichment. Angels on Patrol support all Police Departments, Troopers and Deputies in the Phoenix Metropolitan Area and hope to go statewide. Over 17,000 individuals have been served since 2009. The assistance can range from providing a new pair of shoes to sex trafficking victims and domestic violence survivors. This is the only non-profit offering support to on-duty officers going above and beyond the call.

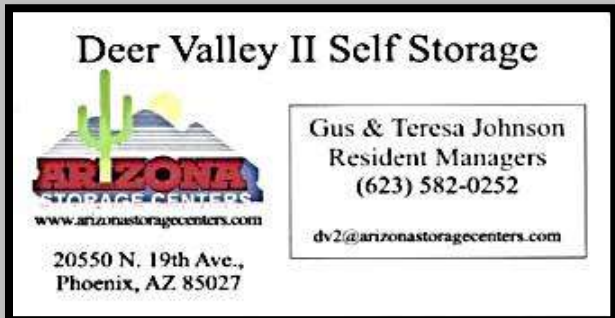
DONATE: <https://angelsonpatrol.org/donate>
Contact: Melinda@angelsonpatrol.org

BMCA AND BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO **STARBUCKS**
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!



THANK YOU TO THE **NORTH PHOENIX CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**



TOM ARGIRO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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

In partnership with Phoenix Fire

www.lockbox.shopkidde.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](#)

www.phoenix.gov

WRIC WASHINGTON

FAMILY RESOURCE INFORMATION CENTER

www.wesdschools.org/wric

MEETING and EVENT

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2021

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

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

Wednesday, SEP. 8th
BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT ZOOM MEETING
See ZOOM Meeting Link on front page
Presentation: CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

Tuesday, SEP. 21st PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
6:00 pm at Mountain View Precinct

Wednesday & Thursday, SEP. 22nd & 23rd
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

Thursday, SEPT. 23rd BLACK MTN. COFFEE with COPS
8:30 am at Times Square, 7th St. & Union Hills Drive

Tuesday, SEP. 28th PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm (Location TBD)

Friday, SEP. 30th Council District 1 Breakfast
In the evening in the North Valley, location TBD
RSVP at council.district.1@phoenix.gov

OCTOBER 2021

Saturday, OCT. 2nd GAIN KICK-OFF EVENT
from 10am to Noon at Christown Spectrum Mall, 1703 W. Bethany Home Road.

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

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

Wednesday, OCT. 13th
BMCA / BLK MTN PRECINCT MEETING
6:30 pm at the DVCC Multi-purpose Room
Presentation: TBA

Saturday, OCT. 16th PHOENIX GAIN EVENTS
All over the City

Tuesday, OCT. 19th PNP COORDINATOR'S MEETING
6:00 pm at Mountain View Precinct

Saturday, OCT. 23rd BMCA/DVPNBWO/MVG GAIN EVENT
5 – 7 pm at Deer Valley Park

Tuesday, OCT. 26th PBWAB MEETING
6:30 pm Hosted by Mountain View Precinct (Location TBD)

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

Thursday, OCT. 29th Council District 1 Breakfast
8:30 am at location TBD
RSVP at council.district.1@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)

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.)

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

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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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