



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.

NEXT BMCA & PNP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8TH at 6:30pm

We are once again doing a BMCA ZOOM MEETING to see your smiling faces and touch base during these trying times. Our Zoom meeting in June was a success!

It is our hope you will be able to join us for Precinct Updates and just to say hello!

All you need to do is click on the link and it should bring you directly to the meeting connection.

**BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE
ZOOM MEETING July 8, 2020 at 6:30 pm**

JOIN ZOOM MEETING LINK

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/72187016942?pwd=YnZMUEVMQzBscHpXRitHSzdlUjdycz09>

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

Meeting ID: 721 8701 6942

Password: BMCA



Maricopa County COVID-19 Hotline Hotline:

To answer COVID-19 questions from health care providers and the general public, call 1-844-542-8201.

More information:

<https://www.maricopa.gov/5460/Coronavirus-Disease-2019>

For the most updated news and information related to COVID-19 or Coronavirus, please frequently check www.phoenix.gov/newsroom

CORONAVIRUS BUSINESS & RESIDENT RESOURCES

Please visit <https://www.phoenix.gov/Resources> for the latest updates to accessing resources. Residents with questions about city services and programs are encouraged to call 602-262-3111 or e-mail contactus@phoenix.gov



CITY OF PHOENIX IMPACTED SERVICES UPDATE

Please visit <https://www.phoenix.gov/newsroom/em-and-hs/1054> for information on City Services and facilities currently closed or impacted, and City Services available online. Read this information in Spanish. Lea esta información en español (PDF)

https://www.phoenix.gov/newssite/Documents/COVID19_Newsroom_Main_SP.pdf

Phoenix Police Department Black Mountain



Precinct NEWS



Black Mountain Precinct

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Precinct: 602.495.5002

ARIZONA FIREARM LAWS

With the vast beauty of the Grand Canyon to the driest of deserts and everything in between, many view Arizona as the "Wild West". There are many small towns still populated by ranchers, farmers and cowboys throughout this amazing state. Some believe the "wild west" also applies to Arizona's stance on firearms. In 2010, Arizona became only the third state in modern history to allow its citizens to carry a firearm concealed without a permit. What you may not know is there are many laws pertaining to firearm use and possession in the state of Arizona. These include persons prohibited from possession of firearms, open and concealed carry of firearms, discharging of firearms, and prohibited areas to carry a firearm.

State law prohibits the possession of firearms or deadly weapons to persons commonly known as "prohibited possessors." There are many different reasons a person becomes a prohibited possessor. Any person who has been deemed by the State and/or a judge in mental health court to be a danger to themselves or others by court order fit into this category. This also includes any person found incompetent to face trial for any crime. Any person convicted in court of any felony crime is also prohibited from owning or being in possession of a firearm or deadly weapon. Rounding out the list of prohibited persons is anyone convicted of and on probation or parole for any domestic violence related crime.

Those who choose to carry a firearm and are not a "prohibited possessor" also have state laws to follow. These subjects fall into two different categories being open carry and concealed carry of firearms. According to state law anyone at least 18 years old can openly carry a firearm visible to others. The age restriction on anyone choosing to openly carry a firearm however does not apply to the following: juveniles within a private residence, juveniles accompanied by a parent or guardian and in the capacities of education or target practice, juveniles engaged in activities relating to production of crops, livestock, and poultry and any juvenile 14 years or older engaged in lawful hunting or marksmanship competitions. For those who choose to carry a concealed firearm, state law requires the person be 21 years of age or older. The one major stipulation with carrying a concealed weapon is when contacted by a law enforcement officer and asked about weapons they must inform the officer of the firearm. Not giving this information when asked by law enforcement could result in a weapons violation according to state law.

Discharging a firearm in the city limits is generally illegal and known commonly in Arizona as Shannon's Law. A violation of the Shannon's Law carries a felony charge. There are a few circumstances where discharging a firearm within city limits is permitted by law. These include: on a supervised and maintained shooting range, any area recommended for hunting by the Game and Fish Department and a mile from any occupied structure, in

self-defense or defense of another from a vicious animal attack, and in self-defense or defense of another from a violent criminal attack.

Even with the concealed carry and open carry laws of this state there are still many places where carrying a firearm is prohibited by state law. It is unlawful to carry a firearm at a power plant, at a polling place on election day, all secure areas of the airport, inside a jail or any correctional facility, any Kindergarten-12th grade school, any establishment that is licensed to sell alcohol on the premises, and any private property or establishment that has provided proper notice forbidding the carry of firearms on the property. The listed provisions do not include law enforcement officers or military personnel in the performance of their official duties.

Outlined are only a few examples of the regulations regarding firearms put forth by the state of Arizona. I recommend reading through and fully understanding Arizona laws before carrying any weapon. These laws can be found in the Arizona Revised Statutes in title 13 chapter 31. The Arizona Department of Public Safety also provides concealed weapons permit classes for further education regarding this topic.

Carrying a firearm or deadly weapon in any capacity is a grave responsibility that should not be taken lightly. Parts of Arizona share the "wild west" landscape; however, our firearm laws don't fall in this classification. Now when someone you know makes the reference, you can keep them educated. If you have and additional questions, please feel free to contact me, I'm here to help.



Officer Tim Tewers 602-495-5213
Tim.tewers@phoenix.gov

Another reminder that Black Mountain Precinct is continuing to postpone hosting/attending upcoming community events at this time.

Events affected in Black Mountain Precinct Include:
BMCA General Block Watch / PNP Meetings
Coffee with a Cop - UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Information will be sent out as these events get rescheduled.

In addition, Black Mountain Precinct's Community Room will be temporarily unavailable for community meetings until further notice.

We apologize for any inconvenience.

-Lt. Brian Rimsza

'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 Cmdr. Darren Viner

**COFFEES HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**



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

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)

<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

**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.)

**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](https://www.homelessshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/city.cgi?city=Phoenix&state=AZ)

www.givesmartaz.org



BLACK MOUNTAIN POLICE PRECINCT COMMUNITY ACTION OFFICER SQUAD:



21 Area North (Beats 212, 213 & 214)

(W 83rd Ave to E Scottsdale Rd. & S SR101 to N Mingus Rd.)
& Liquor Licenses

CA Officer Tim Mitten #5279 at 602-495-5238 or
tim.mitten@phoenix.gov



21 Area South (Beat 211)

(W I-17 to E 7th St. & S SR101 to N Dynamite Blvd.)

CA Officer Jennifer Zak #9170 at 602-495-5274
jennifer.zak@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)

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



23 Area South (Beats 231 & 232)

(W 7th/16th Sts. to E SR51 & S Cactus Rd. to N Bell Rd.)

CA Officer Kelsey Comisso #9595 at 602-495-5227 or
kelsey.comisso@phoenix.gov



Abatement Officer Jason Cooper #7200
602-495-5228 or jason.cooper@phoenix.gov

WELCOME NEW



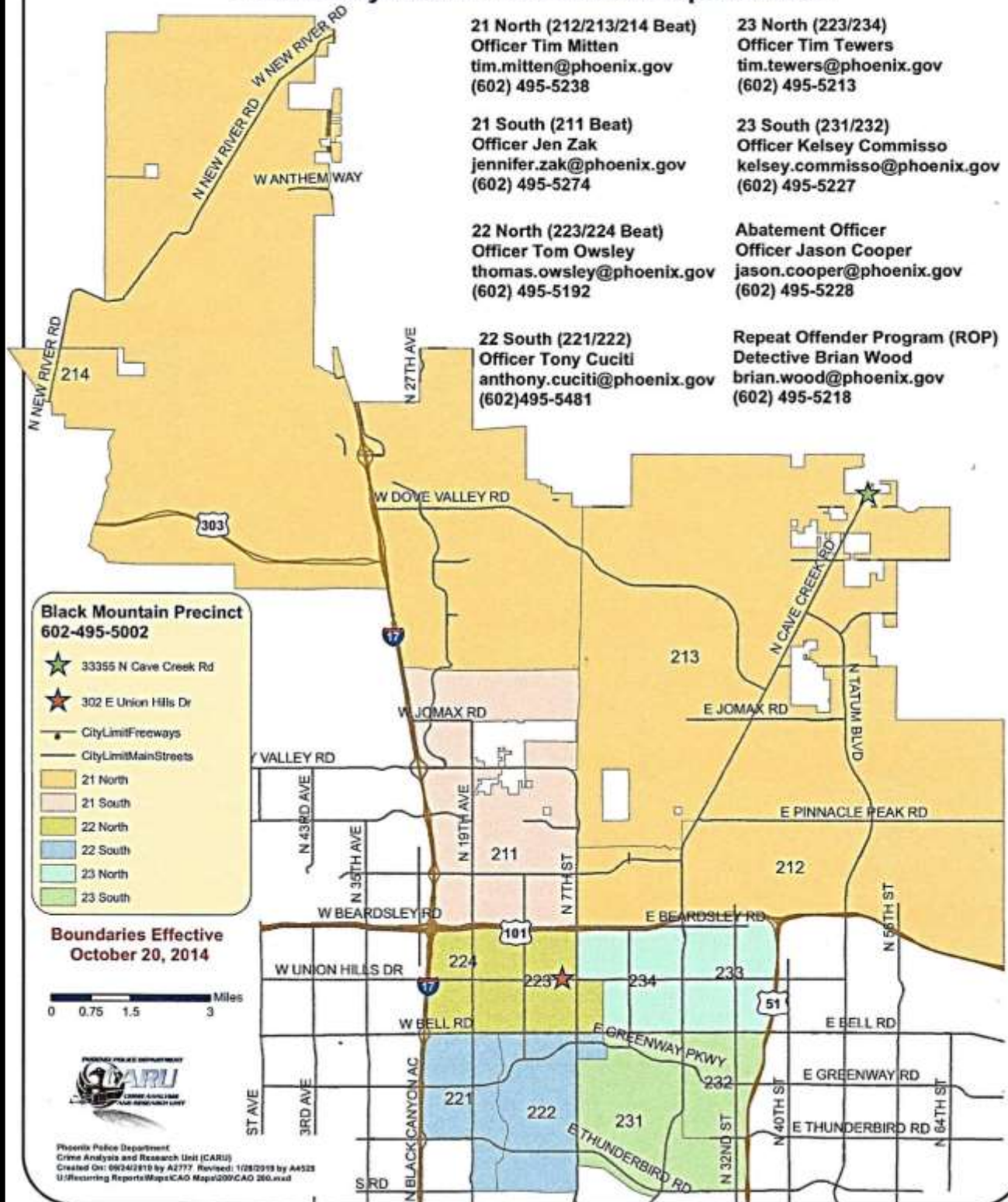
Black Mountain Precinct CAO Sgt. Linda Miller
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Black Mountain Precinct Community
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City of Phoenix Police Department Black Mountain Precinct (200) Community Action Officers And Squad Areas



CITYWIDE PHOENIX NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL



Detective Brian Kornegay

See Something Say Something

We have not talked about this in some time but remember if you "see something, say something."

Who do you report this to? Like we cover in the class, 911 or Crime Stop (602-262-6151) for a crime in progress or that recently happened and other possible criminal activity. There is always Silent Witness, 480-WITNESS for past unsolved felony crimes. But what about other things.

Visit www.azactive.gov/report, Arizona's Fusion Center at the Arizona Counter Terrorism Information Center (ACTIC). You can report suspicious activity or information here, using any of three methods: web, phone (877) 2-SAVEAZ (877-272-8329), or mobile app (link available on their site). Each option allows you to remain anonymous if you wish.

Virtual City Meetings

Many of you have expressed frustration recently with the restrictions COVID-19 has put on community interactions with city officials: no coffee with a cop, no coffee with your councilperson, no breakfast meetings, no meetings with your CAO's or precinct staff. Not only has PNP has started virtual meetings and classes, the Block Watch Grant Oversight Committee, the Block Watch Advisory Board and other advisory boards and neighborhood groups have also. Did you know the Phoenix City Council is also now holding their meetings virtually?

Visit <https://www.phoenix.gov/cityclerk/publicmeetings/city-council-meetings> to see how you can participate in the virtual city council meetings. You can register to speak or if you do not wish to speak, you can simply leave a written comment. You can participate by phone only if you wish. Follow the instructions on the site and remember you must register at least one hour before the meeting is scheduled to begin and only people registered to speak will be called upon to speak. The site above has the information on how you can tune in to watch the meetings as well. Don't let the COVID-19 restrictions prevent you from taking an important active role in your community.

Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol classes online

We are continuing to offer classes online. We are now using the platform Webex for these webinars. The PNP basic class is being offered in 2 sessions, about 2-hours each. To become a PNP member they must attend both session 1 and session 2. To register for the classes please email pnpc.coordinator@phoenix.gov only people registered for the class will be send the login information.

July Class

July 15, 2020, Wednesday, 5pm to 7pm, Session 1
July 16, 2020, Thursday, 5pm to 7pm, Session 2

Please share this info with anyone you know who may be interested.

To register email PNP.coordinator@phoenix.gov other specifics about the classes will be email the those who register.

The above classes are being offered in English only at this time, we will have a Spanish language classes scheduled soon.

Message from the Chief's Office

Below is a link to a video recently released by the police department highlighting some of the changes we have made recently

Police Chief Outlines Changes made to Enhance Public Trust

<https://www.phoenix.gov/newsroom/police/1328>

PNP Equipment Order Forms

We finally have our prices for 2020 from all of our suppliers. The current order forms and they are already posted online at Phoenix.gov/police and PNPmembers.com. I know this year's grants are winding down soon and many of you will be placing orders, so I wanted to make sure these are available to you.

Be Safe!

We should all make sure we are following the CDC's guidelines on keeping safe and slowing the spread of COVID-19.

Brian Kornegay #5132, Detective, Phoenix Police Department
Community Relations Bureau, Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol,
Criminal Nuisance Abatement, & Crime Prevention Through
Environmental Design Coordinator.

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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 ON
JULY 15th and 16th
IS ONLINE**

PNP PATROL OPPORTUNITY!

**First Friday's Art Walk
PNP Patrols
have been suspended until at least
October**

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



District 1 Councilwoman Thelda Williams
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council.district1@phoenix.gov

FACE COVERINGS REQUIRED

Given the rise in COVID-19 cases throughout Arizona, at a special Policy meeting on Friday, June 19, the City Council approved a declaration that requires a face covering when away from home or residence and unable to physically distance. The declaration goes into effect 6 a.m. Saturday, June 20. For details, visit <https://www.phoenix.gov/newsroom/em-and-hs/1353> and for answers to questions you may have visit City of Phoenix Face Covering FAQ's



PHOENIX SUMMER HEAT SAFETY



Heat affects everyone differently. In order to better address heat risk and allow you to prepare for upcoming heat events, the NWS has developed the experimental HeatRisk forecast. The NWS HeatRisk forecast provides a quick view of heat

risk potential over the upcoming seven days. During excessive heat:

- ☐ Limit and reduce duration of outdoor activity.
- ☐ Plan outdoor activities for the coolest times of the day.
- ☐ When possible, utilize indoor facilities that accommodate physical activity.
- ☐ Take frequent breaks.
- ☐ Provide drinking water before, during, and after the activity.
- ☐ Drink more water than usual. Avoid drinks with sugar, alcohol and caffeine.
- ☐ Pace physical activity.
- ☐ Plan for cool-down recovery time in the shade, if possible, following an outdoor activity.
- ☐ Wear light colored clothing and wide-brimmed hats.

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

<https://www.youtube.com/user/cityofphoenixaz>

City Council meetings are live on Cox Cable Channel 11 and streamed live on www.phoenix.gov and facebook.com/cityofphoenix.

Past City Council meetings are posted to YouTube at

<http://www.youtube.com/cityofphoenixaz>

Phoenix makes it easier to participate in City Council Meetings The city of Phoenix has launched a new eComment System! This new system gives residents one more option to participate in City Council Meetings from a remote location.

By using eComments, residents can either register to speak during a meeting or just post a public comment online.

Start participating today by visiting

<https://www.phoenix.gov/cityclerk/publicmeetings/city-council-meetings>.

Here is a quick step-by-step on how to participate in a meeting up to one hour before the start of a meeting:

1. Go to phoenix.gov and click on City Council Meetings
2. Find the meeting you want to participate in and click on the Comment icon for that meeting
3. Arrive at phoenix.granicusideas.com and sign-in and review the agenda items
4. To speak at the meeting, click on Register to Speak on the agenda item(s) you want to speak on
5. On the day and time of the meeting, go to phoenix.gov and click on City Council Meetings
6. Open the agenda for the meeting and find the weblink at the top of the agenda (only persons that registered to speak will be called upon to speak during the meeting)

If you don't want to speak but just want to submit a comment on an item, follow steps 1 – 4, but click on the Comment icon instead of register to speak.

To view a demonstration video please visit <https://youtu.be/sDzB5kZdx8>

Per the most recent federal guidelines, no residents will be allowed in the Council Chambers.

Questions?

Want to participate by phone?

¿Necesita ayuda en español?

602-262-6001



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

Facebook: facebook.com/waringjim



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

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](#)

INFO OF THE MONTH

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



PHOENIX FIREWORKS

The Phoenix Fire Code prohibits the use and sale of consumer fireworks in the City of Phoenix. However, Arizona Revised Statute (A.R.S. or state law) prohibits the City of Phoenix from enforcing the ordinance relating to permissible consumer fireworks during the following dates:

- A.R.S. allows consumer fireworks sales between:
April 25 through May 6
May 20 through July 6
December 10 through January 3
- A.R.S. allows consumer fireworks use between:
May 4 through May 6
June 24 through July 6
December 24 through January 3

A.R.S. allows Fire Prevention to permit and inspect sales locations based on the quantities of consumer fireworks for sale.

"Permissible consumer fireworks" allowed by A.R.S.

Ground and handheld sparkling devices, cylindrical fountains, cone fountains, illuminating torches, wheels, ground spinners, flitter sparklers, toy smoke devices, wire sparklers or dipped sticks, multiple tube ground and handheld sparkling devices, cylindrical fountains, cone fountains and illuminating torches.

A.R.S. prohibits any consumer firework

that is intended to rise into the air and explode or to detonate in the air or to fly above the ground, including firework items defined and known as firecrackers, bottle rockets, sky rockets, missile-type rockets, helicopters, aerial spinners, torpedoes, roman candles, mine devices, shell devices and aerial shell kits or reloadable tubes.

Fireworks retail sales inspections A.R.S.

allows Fire Prevention to permit and inspect sales locations based on the quantities of consumer fireworks for sale. Fire Prevention inspects the various tents around the City of Phoenix that sell consumer fireworks to ensure the tents are compliant with the fire code, and the maximum allowable fireworks quantities are not exceeded. Each consumer fireworks sales location is required to have a fire inspection if they exceed the permissible quantities of consumer fireworks.

For more information on safety and the state law that regulates the use and sales of fireworks in Arizona, visit www.phoenix.gov/fire/safety-information/fire-safety/fireworks

PHOENIX PARKS AND RECREATION CITY TRAILHEADS EXTENDED HOURS



During the Valley's warm weather months, Phoenix Park Rangers recommend hiking during the early morning or evening hours when it is cooler and there is more shade. To help with that recommendation, extended summer hours are in effect annually from June through September at three of the city's popular hiking destinations: North Mountain Park and Piestewa Peak Trailhead in the Phoenix Mountains Preserve, and Pima Canyon Trailhead in South Mountain Park/Preserve.

To provide an extra two hours of availability and promote hiking after 7 p.m., parking lot entrances are open until 9 p.m. at those locations. Year-round at those three trailheads, parking lots open at 5 a.m. and trails are open until 11 p.m.

The Phoenix Parks and Recreation and Phoenix Fire departments remind trail users to "Take a Hike. Do it Right." when enjoying the city's desert parks and mountain preserves. All trail users should follow these important and potentially life-saving hiking safety guidelines:

- ☐ Watch the Weather: Yes, "it's a dry heat" - but Arizona's temperature can be deceiving and deadly. Hike when it's cool outside, try early mornings and evenings when there's more shade.
- ☐ Dress Appropriately: Wear proper shoes, clothing, hat and sunscreen.
- ☐ Bring Water: Hydrate before you go. Have plenty of water, more than you think you need. Turn around and head back to the trailhead before you drink half of your water.
- ☐ Keep in Contact: Carry a mobile phone.
- ☐ Team Up: Hike with others. If hiking solo, tell someone your start and end times, and location.
- ☐ Be Honest: Do you have a medical condition? Asthma, heart problems, diabetes, knee or back problems? Don't push yourself! (Even trained athletes have been caught off guard by getting dehydrated on Arizona trails.)
- ☐ Don't Trailblaze: Enjoy the Sonoran Desert's beautiful and undeveloped landscape, but please stay on designated trails.
- ☐ Take Responsibility: Don't be "that person" - the one who wasn't prepared, shouldn't have been there for health reasons or ignored safety guidelines. Be the responsible hiker, who takes a hike and does it right!
- ☐ Dogs are prohibited on any City of Phoenix trail when the temperature is 100 degrees or warmer. The Arizona Humane Society advises that temperatures in the 90s are also unsafe for pets to be outdoors. Learn how to keep pets safe during Arizona's warm weather months.

On Mother's Day Goldie was Celebrating!



Goldie was determined that there can still be fun in spite of being quarantined!

She delivered bubbles to her neighbors and coordinated a specific time and date to be out on the balcony near their apartments.

They let the wind blow the bubbles and had fun getting out and socializing

Thank You Goldie!! You're the BEST



Goldie Cohen



BMCA with CHARLEY'S HEROS

June 5, 2020

A hero is someone who has given his or her life to protect life and do what others are afraid to do. A hero is there when you need them.



We received a call that our Officers serving on the front line needed support with snacks, sports drinks, meals, etc.



Charley's Heroes stepped up when Karen heard and came through with lots of donations from the community.



Karen and the girls along with Candice and Monte as well as Melinda Cadena from Angels on Patrol and her two sons made a delivery to the PPSLA office.



Lt Ben Lueschner and Brian Thatcher have been coordinating the meals and snacks for nearly 800 officers who have been working 7 days a week 12 -14 hour days downtown.



It was great fun to see the officers as they were staging and especially fun to see our beloved Lt Scott dot Cain!



Donations are greatly appreciated if you'd like to contribute. As long as the demonstrations continue in Phoenix our officers will be in need

Phoenix Police Sergeant and Lieutenants Association
<http://www.PPSLA.com/>

Phoenix Law Enforcement Association Charities
<http://www.pleacharities.org/>



In the face of this unprecedented pandemic, I am so proud of the commitment our employees have shown in recent months, ensuring the work of this office continues. Through close collaboration with the courts, other government agencies and community groups, we have been able to fulfill our mission of keeping families safe and seeking justice for the residents of Maricopa County.

As we enter the summer months, I want to remind everyone to watch for kids and pets in parked cars. Within minutes, the temperature inside a car heats up to deadly levels. Make a plan to ensure that you or other caregivers in your family remember to check the backseat before leaving a car - every single time. We know that when routines change or there is stress for the caregiver, terrible tragedies can occur. We can also keep an eye out as we walk through parking lots or neighborhoods and if you see a child or pet in a car, call for help. Together, we can prevent another tragedy.

Enjoy your summer, stay safe and take care of yourselves and each other.

Allister Adel
Allister Adel, Maricopa County Attorney

Stimulus Check Scams



As a way to stimulate the American economy, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has begun sending economic impact payments or stimulus checks to millions of U.S. residents. Unfortunately, there has been a lot of information and confusion from many sources surrounding these checks. This process has been ideal for scammers who continue to try to take advantage of this pandemic that has put many in a vulnerable situation. While some scammers may be after the checks themselves, others are looking to use this opportunity to collect personal information such as social security information, bank account numbers, and other identifiable information.

The best tool against scammers is to stay informed and on high alert by paying attention to the warning signs of a scam. When looking for information regarding the stimulus checks make sure you always use trusted sources. In this case the IRS is the most trustworthy source to get your questions answered about when and how your stimulus check will arrive.

If you are asked to do any of the following a scammer might be trying to take advantage of you.

- Contacted via a phone, text, or email to "verify" personal or financial information. The IRS is rather busy at the time and will not be contacting you to confirm any of this information.

- Open an email or click on a link to receive your "stimulus check" automatically online.
- Ask for a fee to be paid or request a transfer before you can receive your stimulus check.
- Deposit a check over the known amount and then send money back, this is a fake check scam. So far, the FTC has received approximately 18,000 stimulus check related complaints. It's important that if you come across any of these warning signs, you contact the FTC at [ftc.gov/complaint](https://www.ftc.gov/complaint) so others could be warned of a potential scam. For more information regarding stimulus checks visit,
- Economic Impact Payment: [IRS.gov/coronavirus/economic-impact-payments](https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus/economic-impact-payments)
- Economic Impact Payment Information Center: [IRS.gov/coronavirus/economic-impact-payment-information-center](https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus/economic-impact-payment-information-center)



Maricopa County Public Health Applying Three Critical Outbreak Tactics

Multiple approaches add additional layers of protection for community

PHOENIX (June 25, 2020)—Officials from Maricopa County Department of Public Health (MCDPH) detailed the three tactics that are currently most critical to addressing the increased spread of COVID-19 in Maricopa County.

Current data for Maricopa County cases show a different picture of disease spread than was seen earlier in the pandemic. As of this week, Maricopa County is now averaging just over 1,800 new COVID-19 cases reported each day, a six-fold increase over the number of cases being reported six weeks ago. Additionally, more than half of all reported cases are in people age 20-44, up from one-third previously. This is likely the result of increased exposure for that age group when at work or in public places.

"I want everyone in Maricopa County to understand that every adult has an equal chance of getting infected if exposed to COVID-19, and we can all spread it to people who are at higher risk of severe illness and send them to the hospital even if we just have mild illness," said Dr. Rebecca Sunenshine, medical director for disease control at MCDPH.

With COVID-19 spreading rapidly through the community, MCDPH is focusing its efforts on three public health tactics that are critical to controlling disease spread:

1. Case investigation and contact tracing
2. Social distancing
3. Masks

Tactic 1: Case Investigation and Contact Tracing

"Case investigation" refers to the process of interviewing people who test positive to learn more details about their illness, determine their infectious period, and identify who they came in contact with while they were infectious.

"Contact tracing" refers to reaching out to all close contacts (someone who was in contact with a positive case while they were infectious, and had contact closer than six feet for more than 10 minutes) to notify them of their exposure, the importance of quarantine, and what steps to follow next.

"It's important that people know they are positive, know what to do to prevent spreading the disease and that people who are close

contacts know to watch for symptoms,” said Marcy Flanagan, executive director for MCDPH. “That’s why we at Public Health are still reaching out to every positive case we have contact information for within 12-24 hours of receiving their test result.”

The shift in who is infected is changing how MCDPH must work. “With more than 50% of cases between the ages of 20 and 44, we’ve found investigations and contact tracing to be most effective through text messages,” explained Dr. Sunenshine. MCDPH is implementing a text-based option to inform people of their positive result and provide a link to a secure online questionnaire about their illness. This allows investigations to be completed more effectively and efficiently if people prefer text over phone.

Benefits

- Case investigation:
 - People who test positive can isolate and not expose others
 - Any exposures that already happened can be identified, including potentially high-risk exposures
- Contact tracing:
 - Close contacts can quarantine so they don’t create exposures before symptoms begin

Limitations

- Case investigation:
 - About 5-7% of all positive cases in Maricopa County are never reachable
 - Asymptomatic cases who don’t get tested are not known by Public Health
- Contact tracing:
 - Any delays in lab reporting time make contact tracing less effective

Case investigation and contact tracing alert positive cases and their contacts about risk so they can isolate or quarantine to avoid spreading the virus to others.

Because case investigation and contact tracing have limitations, and because they can only be used after someone tests positive, MCDPH is asking the public to support two other tactics that can help decrease the number of new cases that occur.

Tactic 2: Social Distancing

COVID-19 is spread when people spend more than 10 minutes within 6 feet of a person who is infected. By practicing social distancing—that is, by staying home as much as possible and minimizing close contact with people outside of their household—individuals can reduce their exposures and slow the rapid spread of COVID-19 in Maricopa County.

“We know that around 40% of individuals who are infected with COVID-19 are asymptomatic, so they may be spreading the disease without realizing it because they do not feel sick,” Dr. Sunenshine reminded. With this many people contributing to asymptomatic spread, it’s important that everyone maintain distance when they can, even when they don’t feel sick.

Benefits

- People are not exposed unknowingly by being around people who appear healthy but are infectious (around 40% of all COVID-19 cases do not show symptoms)
- Fewer exposures reduces the opportunities the disease has to spread
- Fewer sick people reduces exposures to people age 65 and up and those with underlying medical conditions, who are most at risk of severe illness, hospitalization, and death

Limitations

- People are returning to work and may not have the option to work remotely
- Schools will be reopening in the fall, and not all students may be able to do distance learning
- People may feel emotionally and socially isolated if they are not engaging in other ways to connect with loved ones such as video chats, virtual group activities, or drive-by visits

Social distancing helps prevent new COVID-19 cases by keeping infectious people away from healthy people.

Tactic 3: Masks

When people cannot practice social distancing, masks add another layer of protection.

Masks, including cloth face coverings, have now been proven to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in two ways. Droplets produced by sneezing, coughing, and talking carry the virus from infected individuals to healthy individuals. Masks reduce the spread of droplets carrying the virus from infected individuals to healthy individuals (“source control”), and masks can also prevent healthy individuals from taking in droplets that are in the air. The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors passed regulations last week that require all people in Maricopa County to wear a mask in public.

“A requirement is a big step and we value people’s right to make decisions. That’s why we needed enough good scientific evidence before we supported a requirement. We have the evidence to support the effectiveness of wearing cloth face masks to prevent COVID spread,” said Dr. Sunenshine.

“This is not forever—it is until we have the spread of COVID-19 under control in Maricopa County,” she added.

Benefits

- Masks offer protection to healthy people and to people around infected individuals
- Cloth masks are breathable, safe for most people, and effective at controlling the spread of COVID-19
- Cloth masks are available to the general public through many sources

Limitations

- Masks are not recommended for children under age 2, individuals who have trouble breathing, or individuals who are unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable to remove a mask without assistance

Mask-wearing is the public health tactic that balances protection against infection with people’s ability to go out when necessary.

Combined, case investigation and contact tracing, social distancing, and masks can help prevent new infections and slow the growth rate in COVID-19 cases in Maricopa County. Social distancing and mask-wearing can be done by virtually every member of the community.

Other Tactics:

A few other simple actions can also help reduce the spread of COVID-19:

- Stay home and away from others when sick
- Wash hands frequently and use hand sanitizer when washing hands is not possible
- Get tested if you are sick



Prepare yourself and your vehicle before driving in extreme heat

Take water, sun protection along with items protecting against COVID-19

PHOENIX – In addition to disinfecting wipes, hand sanitizer and other essentials to protect against COVID-19, those taking to state highways these days need to prepare themselves, their vehicles and their passengers in case they become stranded in extreme heat.



At a minimum, that means taking extra drinking water for everyone, including pets, and a fully charged cellphone. Also think about having an umbrella for shade.

It's always important to be ready for a breakdown, flat tire or some other reason for delay, but that need is even more critical in extreme heat.

The Arizona Department of Transportation's tips for driving in extreme temperatures include:

Have sun protection: In addition to an umbrella, take sunscreen and a wide-brimmed hat and wear loose-fitting, light-colored cotton clothing.

- **Fuel up:** Keep your tank at three-quarters full. Running out of gas, especially in a remote location, is dangerous in extreme heat.
- **Hydrate:** Take a cooler to keep extra drinking water cold, and consider adding several frozen bottles of water to use for cooling off or to thaw and drink if needed. Make sure everyone, including pets, stays hydrated.
- **Get help:** If your vehicle breaks down in extreme heat, call for assistance right away to reduce wait time, and run the AC. If the AC isn't working, roll down all windows.
- **Wait safely:** If the temperature inside your vehicle becomes too hot, everyone, including pets, should exit carefully and seek out or create a shaded area as far away from the travel lanes as possible. Be careful walking on the road surface, which can be hot enough to burn skin. Keep your shoes on and try to keep your pets' paws off the pavement. If you are stopped along the highway, raise the front hood and turn on hazard lights. Please keep in mind that parking in tall brush can start a fire.
- **Check your vehicle:** You can help avoid breakdowns and blowouts by making sure your vehicle is in good operating condition. Check your air conditioner and coolant levels, top off any vital engine fluids and make sure your battery is up to par. Check your tire pressure, as the combination of under inflated tires and hot pavement can lead to a blowout.

More ADOT tips for traveling in extreme heat are available at azdot.gov/extreme-heat.

To learn how to protect yourself and your family against COVID-19, please visit the Arizona Department of Health Services website at azdhs.gov.

MVD offers free online vehicle fee and tax information

Service still available with extended tax filing deadline

With the federal and state income tax filing deadline extended to July 15 due to the public health situation, the Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division reminds customers they can still get their 2019 vehicle fee and tax information on one document online for free.



This document can be used electronically or be printed. Using it removes any need to retrieve and copy several different registration files that most customers typically keep in vehicles.

Customers can easily access this service at ServiceArizona.com. The information can be found at the "Vehicle Fees / Taxes Paid" link.

MVD reminder: Offices limited to appointments only

License expiration dates between March-September extended six months

Throughout this public health situation, Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division offices have remained open with one caveat: Appointments are required.

Appointments are available for customers who need to get their driver license for the first time as well as first-time vehicle registrations. Most other services are available online through secure, personal accounts at azmvdnow.gov or through ServiceArizona.com.



Scheduling an appointment must be done through the MVD statewide customer service phone line at 602.712.2700 during normal weekday business hours.

Because call volume is typically very high, and phone-in transactions take more time than in-person services, customers are likely to experience waits of 30 minutes or more when calling in. MVD apologizes for the inconvenience while services are modified to meet social distancing and other pandemic safety protocols.

MVD encourages customers to use online services whenever possible for convenience and to reduce both the phone traffic on the statewide line and potential customer traffic at physical locations.

Most Authorized Third Party offices are open, many of which can provide the full range of MVD services. For information on hours, locations and services, please visit azdot.gov.

Customers whose driver license expires between March and September of this year have automatically had that date extended by six months. No office visit is needed until the new date. This extended expiration date is updated in the MVD customer's motor vehicle record.

MVD has also begun a new process of providing items such as registration tabs, license plates, titles and other documents to customers. Plates and tabs are sent to the customer through the U.S. Postal Service while titles and most other documents are recorded electronically on each customer's online MVD account, which customers can securely access through azmvdnow.gov.

Your eyes don't deceive you: New license plate numbers are different

Random sequencing means more flexibility

If you're used to seeing Arizona license plates issued with sequential letters and numbers, those days are slipping away. The ADOT Motor Vehicle Division now issues plates with random sequencing. The change vastly increases the number and type of plates that can be distributed.

"We've had some questions about these new plates because it is a big change and it looks so different from what people are used to," MVD Stakeholder Relations Manager Jennifer Bowser Richards said.

"One of the benefits of the new computer system now used by the MVD is that we have a lot more capacity to manage how plates are issued," she said. "That's a big deal when we have so many different types of plates for trailers, commercial vehicles, motorcycles, the standard plate and all the specialty plates we offer. Random sequencing means we have a virtually unlimited supply of letters and numbers to put on plates and one result will be the ability to add more specialty plates when authorized by the Legislature."



Most specialty plates help fund charitable causes in Arizona. In addition to making it possible for more causes to be represented, random sequencing will also allow for more plates to be sized for motorcycle usage, which was a limitation of the old MVD computer system.

This change also affects the temporary plate issued when someone buys a vehicle. The temporary document will display the sequence contained on the permanent plate being sent to the customer. Plates are no longer available at MVD or Authorized Third Party offices; they are sent to the customer by mail.



ADOR Advises Taxpayers to be Aware of Third-Party Tax Collection Letters

The Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) wants taxpayers to know if they receive a letter from a third-party collections agency that uses the title "Distrain Warrant," the department does not sanction this notice and does not currently use third-party tax collectors.

The Distrain Warrant letter advises the recipient of unpaid taxes to the State of Arizona and that the "State of Arizona uses the warrant in collection actions, such as garnishment of wages, bank accounts, property seizures, federal tax refund offset, and creation of a property lien." The notice then provides a deadline to call a 1-800 number.

The Department of Revenue has been made aware of taxpayer concerns regarding the letter's aggressive tone.

Before considering more formal enforcement action, the department will work with a taxpayer to arrive at voluntary compliance including utilizing options such as an appropriate payment plan. If the Department of Revenue determines formal enforcement actions are required, written notices will clearly include department letterhead, taxpayer information, and outline next steps. An ADOR written notice will not use the term, "Distrain Warrant."

Taxpayers with questions about ADOR correspondence can contact the department at www.azdor.gov/contact-us.

For additional information on the Arizona Department of Revenue visit www.azdor.gov.

CRIME TIPS:

THAT TOO-GOOD-TO-BE-TRUE QUOTE FROM THE CONTRACTOR... PROBABLY IS

It's not uncommon for dubious contractors to come knocking on homeowner's doors. And while some legitimate businesses still go door-to-door, many of these "fix-it" folks are anything but — and actually do damage to your pocketbook. With many of us at home due to the pandemic, and with summer storms on the horizon, those knocks on the door are likely to heat up.

HOW IT WORKS:

Scammers look for opportunity — like the passing of a bad storm that causes damage — to solicit "business" door-to-door.

They will also take advantage of times, like now, when they expect many people to be home.

They'll often say that they were "already working in the area" or claim to have "extra materials" they can use on a project for you.

They will claim that today's rate will not be the same tomorrow.

They will ask for payment up front.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Scam contractors use pressure tactics — like saying you have to commit right now for the great pricing — to get you to act before you have time to think through your options.

If your house has been damaged by a storm or natural disaster, scammers may try to convince you to sign over the payment from your insurance company, or, otherwise, pay upfront in cash.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Take a pause and consider your options.

Always get two or three bids (and insist on references) and compare them before agreeing to any work.

Get a written contract.

Expect to make an upfront deposit — but typically no more than a third of the total estimate — and use a credit card, check or arrange financing.

PEER-TO-PEER PAYMENT METHODS ARE CONVENIENT, BUT COME WITH RISK

New research from AARP shows a growing number of consumers are using peer-to-peer (P2P) payment apps like Paypal, Venmo, CashApp, and Zelle for sending and receiving money. The industry has seen growth in usage since the start of social distancing, as people use the apps to buy groceries and other necessities for home delivery. But our research shows people need guidance on how to use these convenient forms of transferring money in a safe manner.

HOW IT WORKS:

Buying and selling products and services using a P2P app is rife with risk. You may send the payment and never receive your item, or sell an item and never receive payment.

In many common fraud schemes, scammers are now convincing targets to send money using a P2P app. Once the money is transferred, it's very hard to get it back, even if you immediately realize it was a scam.

If you misdirect a payment (known as "fat fingering"), your only recourse is to plead with the recipient to return the funds.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Many P2P apps bar people with personal accounts from using it to buy or sell goods with other personal account holders. If you lose money to a transaction that is barred, the app isn't required to help you recover funds.

Unlike credit and debit cards, P2P payments are not protected — it is essentially like sending cash.

Funds should not be kept in these accounts long-term because, unlike most bank accounts, they are not FDIC-insured.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Only use P2P apps to send money to those you personally know and trust — family, friends, the babysitter; you get the idea.

Do not exchange payment through a P2P app for something you are buying or selling online.

Be exceedingly cautious when typing in recipient information. One wrong number or letter, and you won't get that money back, unless you happen to send it to someone ethical enough to return it.



When it comes to fraud, vigilance is our number one weapon. You have the power to protect yourself and your loved ones from scams. Please share this alert with friends and family and visit the [Fraud Watch Network](#). 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.*

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

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ALL 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 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 are held at the Deer Valley Park Community Center on the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July, August & November) with the BMCA at 6:30 pm. 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 contact info call or e-mail Dee at 602-380-1854 or giddedeup37@cox.net

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 meetings are on the 3rd Thursday of February, May, September and November. The other months they are with the BMCA Meetings. mvgc@cox.net Candice 602-402-7914

MONTE CRISTO BLOCK WATCH LECADDSERVICES@Yahoo.com

NORTHTOWN COMMUNITY BLOCK WATCH / PNP FOR
UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS call Nora at 602-689-9696

PALM LAKES VILLAGE BLOCK WATCH Meetings held on the first Fridays at 1:00 pm at the Club House at 16415 N. 33rd Way. Arthur Welch, Coordinator. fp6891@cox.net

RIDGE RUNNERS II PNP GROUP Mike Haddad 317-471-9687

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



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.

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**

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NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

General Information 602-534-4444



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BLIGHT AND ZONING LAWS

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

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

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

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

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

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



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The Public Works Department Recycle Right Wizard provides residents with the opportunity to find out what items are recyclable. The recycle search bar helps individuals determine how to recycle or dispose of common household items in the proper manner. Simply type the name of a waste material, and the wizard determines where it goes for recycling, composting or disposal.

Head to <http://phoenix.gov/recycle> and search your material in the Recycle Right Wizard search bar.

Good afternoon Neighborhood Leaders.

Over the last several weeks we've shared our Neighborhood Activities Flier with you. The flier was our small way of encouraging folks to stay positive and socially connected while remaining healthy and safe. True to form, our neighborhoods with creativity, compassion and resilience far exceeded any expectations we had. So this week we don't have a flier to share, we have a slideshow celebrating all of you and all you've accomplished through these trying times. We love our neighborhoods. You're what makes Phoenix great and we couldn't be more proud! Please use the following link to access the video, and don't forget to share this message with your family, neighbors and friends.

☐ **Neighborhood Activities Flier Slideshow:** <https://youtu.be/0t0vrJgXHvc>



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.

ALL CLASSES SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!
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**WHERE WE SHARE
INFORMATION!**



The wet winter and spring in Phoenix produced significant grass and weed growth in washes and alleys, on private properties, and along rights-of-way throughout the city. Following several weeks of high temperatures reaching into triple digits, the vegetation is drying out, creating not only visual blight but potentially serious fire hazards, especially when in close proximity to buildings and the residents who occupy them.

In Arizona, Fire departments across the state recognize the months of April and May as the beginning of brushfire season. During this period, it is more important than ever to cut and remove dry grasses and weeds, and dead plants and trees, on or adjacent to private property. By removing dry and dead vegetation, you can significantly reduce the combustible fuel in your immediate environment and create a more defensible space around your home or business should a fire occur nearby.

In Phoenix, owners and occupants of private property are required by the city code to keep grasses and weeds cut to below six inches in height and remove dead and dry vegetation on all yards and along the adjacent rights-of-way. The area of responsibility includes from the property line to the street curb, and to the midpoint of the alley where applicable.

Phoenix residents are encouraged to join efforts to fight blight and keep our neighborhoods free of hazards. To report a potential vegetation fire hazard or other blight issue, please contact the Neighborhood Services Department at (602) 534-4444 or online at phoenix.gov/abovourservice.

Defensible Space

Defensible space is the space between your home and the potential fuel that can make a brushfire grow.

Safeguarding your home with a defensible space is a proven way to reduce property damage.

Clear dry weeds and grass to create a non-combustible zone five feet around your home.

From five to 30 feet from your home, make sure vegetation is green and lean.

"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 and until the City reopens the Community Centers.

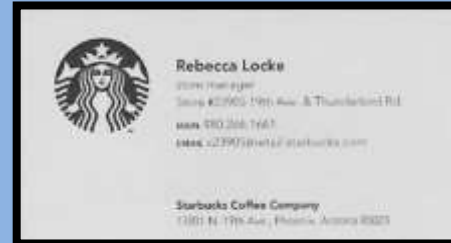
Call 480-467-7399 to make an appointment on our 2020 DATES

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**

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A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO STARBUCKS
AT 19TH AVENUE & THUNDERBIRD
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TOM ARGIRO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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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!

[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

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 Councilwoman Thelda Williams	602-262-7444
D 2 Councilman Jim Waring	602-262-7445
D 3 Councilwoman 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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e-mail to: info@bmcainfo.com

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

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