October 14th, 2016

CITY EVENTS

UPCOMING PUBLIC CITY MEETINGS

• Parks, Arts, Education and Equality Subcommittee Meeting (Special Time) – Tuesday, October 18th, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. in Assembly Rooms A, B and C, Phoenix City Hall, 200 West Washington Street.
• Planning Hearing Officer – Wednesday, October 19th, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in the Calvin C. Goode Building, 10th Floor East Conference Room, 251 West Washington Street.
• Finance, Efficiency, Economy and Sustainability Subcommittee Meeting – Wednesday, October 19th, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in Assembly Rooms A, B and C, Phoenix City Hall, 200 West Washington Street.
• City Council Formal Meeting – Wednesday, October 19th, 2016 at 2:30 p.m. in Phoenix City Council Chambers, 200 West Jefferson Street.
• North Mountain Village Planning Committee Meeting – Wednesday, October 19th, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sunnyslope Community Center, Multi-purpose Room at 802 East Vogel Avenue.
• Zoning Adjustment Hearing – Thursday, October 20th, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. in Assembly Room C, Phoenix City Hall, 200 West Washington Street.
• Deer Valley Village Planning Committee Meeting – Thursday, October 20th, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. at the Deer Valley Community Center, 2001 West Wahalla Lane.

For more information on these and all other public City meetings visit: https://www.phoenix.gov/cityclerk/publicmeetings/notices.

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CITY NEWS

ARIZONA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS MARICOPA RE-ENTRY CENTER (MRC) INFORMATION FROM COUNCILWOMAN WILLIAMS

The Arizona Department of Corrections has recently opened a Maricopa Re-entry Center (MRC), located off Interstate 17 and Pinnacle Peak Road. The city of Phoenix was not involved in any approval process related to the creation of the MRC. While I understand the need, I am opposed to the close proximity to neighborhoods and schools without sufficient bus and transportation options. Below is a summary of information on the MRC provided by the Arizona Department of Corrections (ADC).

One of the programs is a 90-day in-residence treatment program for substance abuse. There is on-site outpatient substance abuse counseling, job services, and cognitive restructuring classes offered for offenders on community supervision status. Recently, there has been an addition, adding a day reporting program, which will service hundreds of additional parolees. Offenders who are residing at the MRC must return to the center each night between 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., dependent on which program they are enrolled in and their employment status. If they fail to return at their designated time, they are contacted. When an offender poses a high risk to the community and either cannot be contacted or does not have a legitimate reason for being late in reporting back to the center, a warrant is immediately issued.

Offenders staying at the MRC who have committed a sex offense are required to wear an electronic monitoring unit at all times. These offenders are prohibited from entering areas known as exclusion zones. The exclusion zones include: Adams Traditional School; Norterra Canyon School; Sandra Day O’Connor High School; Beuf Community Center and surrounding sports complex area; Desert Sage Elementary School; and Wet and Wild Water Park. An officer is alerted and will immediately contact the offender and order them to leave the area.

The websites of [http://www.icrimewatch.net/index.php?AgencyID=55581](http://www.icrimewatch.net/index.php?AgencyID=55581) and [http://www.azdps.gov/Services/Sex_Offender/](http://www.azdps.gov/Services/Sex_Offender/) are superior for providing information on questions regarding sex offenders to include:

- Definition of classifications
- Location of sex offenders
- Requirements for sex offenders to register
- Laws regarding sex offenders

I have asked the Police Department to provide additional crime stats near the MRC as we closely monitor the impact of the center on the community. I have asked our Transit Department to work with bus drivers in the area to assist in being vigilant. I continue to work with our state officials, the Department of Corrections and the Police Department as we work to ensure the safety of our neighborhoods. Those that organized and attended community meetings have been very respectful and I thank them for their participation. I will continue to provide updates and information in this newsletter.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FATALITY REVIEW TEAM REPORT

In 2005, Senate Bill 1071 (A.R.S. § 41-198) was signed into law, supporting the establishment of domestic violence-related fatality review teams in the State of Arizona. This law enabled the City of Phoenix to appoint its first DVFRT in May 2006. The purpose of a DVFRT is to develop recommendations for systemic improvement to prevent domestic violence fatalities through the examination and analysis of past fatalities and near fatalities. Active teams are required by law to submit reports to the State Attorney General’s Office by a given date, currently July 31 annually. The first City of Phoenix report was provided to Mayor and Council in 2007. Subsequent reports were submitted in 2014 and 2015. The most recent report was submitted in July 2016.

Firearms continue to be the most prevalent method of injury in domestic violence homicide cases and were used in 53 percent of the domestic violence homicides in Phoenix in 2015. While this rate of gun usage is high, research by the Arizona Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence and Everytown Gun Safety shows that 62 percent of women killed by their intimate partners in Arizona were shot to death.

PAINT PHOENIX PURPLE

Domestic Violence is one of the most widespread and dangerous health and safety challenges in our community today. In October, the city will Paint Phoenix Purple in observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Your organization or household can support the campaign by coming up with unique ideas to “Paint Phoenix Purple”. The goal is to bring awareness to Domestic Violence and create a culture of change.

The color purple and the use of the purple ribbon is a unifying symbol of courage, honor, survival and dedication towards halting domestic violence. Displaying purple throughout the community expresses a strong message there is no place for domestic violence in our community’s homes, neighborhoods, schools, or workplaces.

Paint Phoenix Purple is a local awareness campaign brought to you by a collaboration of more than 50 community, private and public organizations including the Arizona Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the O’Conner House and the City of Phoenix. The collaboration drafted a plan entitled “Road Map to Excellence: Making the City of Phoenix a National Leader in Preventing and Ending Domestic Violence.”

For additional information, please visit http://paintphoenixpurple.org
AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE SECTION 8, ANIMAL HOARDING

Animal hoarding is a complex issue with far-reaching effects that encompass mental health, animal welfare, and public safety concerns. Animals “collected” by hoarders can encompass a variety of species.

In general terms, the following criteria are used to define animal hoarding:

- An individual possesses more than the typical number of companion animals.
- An individual does not provide even minimal standards of nutrition, sanitation, shelter and veterinary care, with this neglect often resulting in starvation, illness and death.
- The individual is in denial of his/her inability to provide sufficient animal care and the lack of care may impact animals, a household, and neighbors.

It has been estimated that there are 900 to 2,000 new cases of animal hoarding every year in the United States, with a quarter of a million animals falling victim. Animal hoarding is covered implicitly under every state’s animal cruelty statute, which typically requires caretakers to provide sufficient food, water and veterinary care. However, only two states, Illinois and Hawaii, currently have statutory language specifically addressing animal hoarding.

The ordinance amendment prohibits:

1. A person from owning, possessing, keeping, harboring, or maintaining ten or more animals under circumstances injurious to the health or welfare of any animal or person. Circumstances to be considered include:
   - Abandonment;
   - Unsanitary conditions;
   - Overcrowded or other inhumane conditions;
   - Failure to provide appropriate medical care, water suitable for drinking, or food appropriate for the species.

2. A violation is a Class 1 Misdemeanor. In addition to any other penalties allowed by law, the Court must also order:
   - A mental-health evaluation
   - Payment of restitution for the cost of care for the animals
And may order:
   - Periodic property inspections
   - A prohibition from owning animals
GETTING ARIZONA INVOLVED IN NEIGHBORHOODS

What is G.A.I.N.? G.A.I.N. stands for Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods. G.A.I.N. is Arizona’s answer to National Night Out (NNO), which is held in August. Because of the soaring temperatures in August, communities statewide decided to observe NNO on the 3rd Saturday in October and call it G.A.I.N.

October is also Crime Prevention month! G.A.I.N. is a day of celebration for the successes of crime prevention through community involvement.

G.A.I.N. CELEBRATION DAY IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 2016
There are events taking place each weekend throughout October. We will be able to provide a schedule once we receive the final event information.
For additional information, please visit the G.A.I.N. website at:
https://www.phoenix.gov/police/neighborhood-resources/gain

VETERANS’ ENTREPRENEURSHIP SPONSORSHIP WITH THE ARMORY

The Downtown, Aviation, Economy and Innovation Subcommittee voted to recommend City Council approval of a $20,000 sponsorship for The Armory to focus on veterans’ entrepreneurship in Downtown Phoenix.

Emphasis on driving entrepreneurship opportunities forward is a pillar of the Economic Development strategy in the City of Phoenix. A key part of the entrepreneurship activities are programs that support entrepreneurship among military veterans. These activities are focused on providing physical incubator space for these companies to grow, creating a forum for veterans to meet and collaborate, while providing mentorship and programs to assist in their launch, and accelerate veteran-owned business startups. The Armory is a nonprofit incubator with a mission to help military veterans launch and scale startups. Through their programs and facilities, The Armory is on target to launch 40 veteran-led startups per year. Services at The Armory include:

- Facilities
- Shared Services
- Training and Mentorship
- Promotion and Access

The new owners of Arizona Center, Parallel Capital, have agreed to provide space for The Armory to operate, and The Armory will be opening in 2,400 square feet in October 2016. This move brings veteran-focused programs into Downtown Phoenix in close proximity to the state universities, Gateway Community College Makerspace, and the new Innovation District.
To support this move into Downtown, and to provide for the ramp-up of the physical space, programs and events to support veterans’ entrepreneurship within The Armory, staff recommends a City of Phoenix sponsorship of $20,000 from the current Community and Economic Development budget. As part of this sponsorship, The Armory will provide a quarterly report to City Staff that will detail the activities within the incubator, the number of companies being assisted and the programs and events being activated by The Armory. Staff will update City Council on these activities throughout the year.

DENIS LEARY AND NEST THANK PHOENIX FIRE DEPARTMENT DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

(Phoenix, AZ) Firefighters are known for their strength and endurance but there is a lot of knowledge that goes with being a first responder. Nest has teamed up with The Leary Firefighters Foundation to award the Phoenix Fire Department with a $25,000 grant for new technology and equipment. Nest, maker of the Nest Protect Smoke + CO Alarm, and The Leary Firefighters Foundation asked communities to nominate outstanding public safety personnel. The Phoenix Fire Department was chosen for its outstanding commitment to public safety.

Nest and The Leary Firefighters Foundation (LFF), founded by actor and activist Denis Leary, asked members of communities nationwide to nominate their fire departments, acknowledging them as the heroes and first responders to emergencies. After becoming a top finalist based on the volume of consumer nominations, the Phoenix Fire Department was approved through the LFF formal grant application process and chosen as the winner of a $25,000 grant, sponsored by Nest. With the grant winnings, the department has received new technology, such as iPads and training textbooks to utilize for educational purposes at its Training Academy.

“The Phoenix Fire Department is grateful to Nest and the Leary Foundation for this funding,” says Phoenix Fire Chief Kara Kalkbrenner. “Our firefighter recruits will benefit greatly from the ability to access volumes of critical firefighting educational materials on one device. Our profession is dynamic and extremely dangerous. To be given the tools to increase learning and safety is sure to be a life saver. This funding will allow us to be more proficient at our craft and better serve the citizens of Phoenix.”

To learn more about Nest, or the Leary Firefighters Foundation, please see their websites here:
https://nest.com/
https://www.learyfirefighters.org/

ORDINANCE S-42897 – AUTHORIZATION TO AMEND CITY CONTRACT 121451 AND ENTER INTO A TAX INCENTIVE AGREEMENT FOR BLOCK 23

Block 23 is a parcel of land that was granted to the City as a part of the original Townsite of Phoenix in the late 1800s; it was originally utilized as a public plaza. Over the years, the City entered into land leases for commercial uses, which included the former JC Penny store and the Fox Theater. As the City grew and needs
changed, the parcel was used by the City for municipal office space and a bus station. Most recently Block 23 has been used as a public parking lot, controlled by the Barron Collier Company (BCC). Since the property has always been in the City's name since the 1800s, this property has never generated property tax.

In December 1991, the City and BCC entered into a Development Agreement that included transfer of development rights and land between the City and BCC, trading two downtown parcels for 20 acres of land that became Steele Indian School Park. BCC and Opus West developed the first of the two blocks in Downtown into the Collier Center; however, they have not yet developed Block 23. In June 2007, the City and BCC moved forward to develop the second parcel, Block 23. BCC was not successful in advancing the project.

RED has reached terms with BCC to secure all development rights to Block 23, to develop a dense, vibrant, urban, mixed-use, high-rise development project in the heart of Downtown, with a capital investment of approximately $160 million, and will include a grocery store. The development will take the parcel from non-revenue-generating to a productive mixed-use project. In order to facilitate the development of Block 23, staff recommends the following new terms be incorporated into an amended development agreement:

An amended Project Improvement description including:

- Approximately 300 multifamily, for-rent, high-rise residential units.
- 150,000 square feet of creative, open, office space attractive to technology- and innovation-oriented tenants.
- 50,000 square feet of commercial space to include:
  - An urban Fry's grocery store.
  - Additional commercial space for restaurants and retail.
- 1,000 above- and below-grade structured parking stalls.
- Streetscape, pedestrian and cycling improvements, enhancing walkability and bikeability in downtown.

The project will generate an estimated net new City Sales Tax revenue to the General Fund of $76.5 million over the Term. The $2.5 million referenced for site work is available in the Community and Economic Development Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) budget in the Downtown Community Reinvestment Fund. The City shall reimburse RED all of the City construction sales taxes collected from the project. The City shall reimburse RED up to $560,000 annually of all other City PLT collected from the Project for a period of 25 years (not to exceed $14 million). All rent payments and final purchase payment generated from this project will be deposited into the General Fund ($18 million over the Term).

The project site is located at 125 E. Washington St. in downtown Phoenix, also known as Block 23 of the Original Townsite of Phoenix.
PROPOSED DEMOLITION PROCESS

The Downtown, Aviation, Economy and Innovation Subcommittee approved a recommendation that the City Council amend the 2012 Phoenix Building Code, Section 105.3.1 and require a 30 calendar day hold to issue a demolition permit for commercial properties that are 50 years or older and for all properties that are individually eligible for historic designation.

The Historic Preservation Community has been concerned over recent demolitions of known and potentially eligible historic properties such as the Stewart Motor Company Building and the Medical Office Building both featured in the city’s book, Midcentury Marvels: Commercial Architecture of Phoenix 1945-1975. At their meeting on June 20, 2016, the Historic Preservation Commission recommended a new demolition permit issuance process that includes the following:

1. A 30 calendar day hold on demolition permits for commercial properties 50 years of age or older or all properties that are individually eligible for historic designation.
2. Notice on the city’s website of those that meet the criteria as well as a sign posted on the subject property.
3. Email to the preservation community leaders as well as relevant neighborhood liaisons with any known information about the property.

The Commission desires public notice and time to identify and explore any alternatives prior to issuance of a demolition permit. Staff prepared a proposed PBCC Amendment to implement such a process with a recommended hold of 10 business days.

A number of changes would be required to enable this proposal. Programming would be required to flag all individually eligible properties in the department’s database so they could be identified when an application for demolition was received. Staff would then review each application to determine whether the proposed demolition meets the criteria of the amendment. Due to incomplete historical permit records and buildings that may have been built prior to annexation, it is frequently difficult to determine a building’s age. To streamline the process, applicants would be asked to furnish a copy of the building’s original permit to verify that it was less than 50 years old. The waiting period would apply to any building for which this information could not be provided unless historic aerial photographs clearly show that it was built after the 50-year threshold.

As a result of the proposed amendment, approximately 300 applications per year would be subject to the additional fee and subject to the waiting period prior to being issued a demolition permit. For most redevelopment projects, this requirement can be relayed to the developer during the preliminary site plan review process, allowing them to apply for the permit in advance to avoid a major impact to the schedule. Schedules for demolitions that are not part of a redevelopment project could be affected. In addition, owners for all commercial demolition permits (approximately 700-800 per year) would be required to research permit history and include the original building permit with their application.
AVIATION CAPITAL INVESTMENT IMPLEMENTATION

The Downtown, Aviation, Economy and Innovation Subcommittee recommends City Council approval and authorization to proceed with development of Aviation Capital Investment Plan components “Sky Train Stage II” and “Terminal 4 S-1 Concourse.”

Over time passenger demand growth at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport (PHX) has strained the airport’s roadways and terminal facilities, impacting the ability to provide quality customer service to the traveling public and airlines. The Aviation Capital Investment Plan components “Sky Train Stage II” and “Terminal 4 S-1 Concourse” are needed to cost-effectively manage and ensure future adequate levels of customer service at PHX. The estimated cost for these projects is $950 million and, when implemented, would be programmed through airport funding sources only.

In February 2007, City Council directed staff to develop an overall “Airport Development Plan” capital program for the investment of $2.9 billion over 10 years in critical airport facilities, including construction of the Sky Train and a 33-gate west terminal. Based on that policy direction, the City proceeded with the construction of the first stage of the Sky Train. With a variety of land acquisition, utility, major construction and public art elements associated with the project, the City Council reviewed and approved dozens of updates and formal action such as payment authorizations and contract amendments as the project was completed and opened in 2013. During that same time period, the near-term need for a west terminal lessened significantly as economic and aviation industry trends shifted. Accordingly, investment in a west terminal project has been deferred.

On Aug. 31, 2016, staff provided an update to the Downtown, Aviation, Economy and Innovation City Council Subcommittee on the near-term need to develop the second stage of the Sky Train and the S-1 concourse at Terminal 4 and the relationship of these projects to the airport capital investment strategy. Completion of the Sky Train would extend the system’s transit access to the Rental Car Center, a future west ground transportation, and terminal facilities. Completion of the Terminal 4 S-1 concourse would add up to eight new gates at the Airport. These two projects would provide effective and efficient relief of existing and forecasted roadway and terminal capacity limitations.

Funding for both projects would be paid for entirely using airport funds. The estimated $700 million to complete the Sky Train would come from approximately $430 million in Passenger Facility Charges (PFCs) and $270 million in Customer Facility Charges (CFCs). PFCs, at $4.50 per enplaned passenger, are collected by the airlines with each ticket purchase and remitted to the Airport for FAA-approved projects. CFCs, at $6.00 per rental car transaction day, are collected by rental car companies and remitted to the Airport for capital and operating activities related to the Rental Car Center. Programming for the project would include a variety of preliminary actions and enabling projects including future station design, APS and Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) coordination, environmental permitting and removal of impacted aviation facilities.

The estimated $250 million to develop the S-1 Concourse would be funded with $180 million in airport bonds and $70 million from other airport revenue. The bonds will be backed by airline rental revenue generated from the new facility along with associated concessions and activities. When completed, the S-1 Concourse
leasable space would be added to the airline rates and charges program. The terminal operating costs and debt service payments are paid for using rates and charges program revenue (60%) and terminal concessions (40%).

Development of the Sky Train Stage II and Terminal 4 S-1 Concourse are long lead projects whose development will span several years. Staff will return to the Subcommittee and City Council for specific actions towards these projects such as planning, environmental, design, construction and commissioning updates and contractual matters that arise requiring policy and financial direction.

**T4 FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROGRAM REVIEW**

The Downtown, Aviation, Economy and Innovation Subcommittee recommends City Council’s approval and authorization to obtain commitment from the existing Food and Beverage operators in Terminal 4 (T4) to lease available space at Sky Harbor Airport.

City Council requested staff review and develop solutions to alleviate congestion in existing T4 restaurants. Staff reviewed the existing Food and Beverage operations to assess current performance metrics, deficiencies and opportunities to enhance the program providing greater customer service to Sky Harbor passengers.

The current T4 Food and Beverage program consists of over 70,000 square feet of revenue producing space. Based on the 2015, T4 enplanements of 18.6 million, optimal space requirements to serve the existing passenger need would be over 111,000 square feet. This is based on aviation industry standard metrics used to determine the amount of space a terminal requires to deliver good customer service for Food and Beverage operations. Based on these metrics, the program is short over 41,000 square feet and the facility is constrained.

In 2015, the T4 Food and Beverage program generated over $132 million in sales, or $7.09 sales per enplaned passenger. According to the Airports Council International- North America (ACI-NA) 2015 Benchmarking Survey, on average, Sales Per Enplaned Passenger (SPEP) is $6.30. The concession program is split between pre- and post-security locations. Thirteen percent of all sales generated were from the lobby (pre-security) locations, while 87% of sales were generated from the concourse locations (post-security). There is an excessive demand on the concourse locations while lobby units are underutilized.

Staff has identified approximately 600 square feet to locate four new potential non-hold room locations on the north concourses to add additional Food and Beverage services. Based on historical sales volumes with similar existing locations in T4, staff estimates sales volumes for these new locations to be approximately $1.62 million per unit annually.

The City is contracted with two master Food and Beverage concessionaires serving T4, each operating approximately half of the available square footage. The first contract is with Host International, Inc. (Host) and the second is with SSP America, Inc. (SSP). The Host contract generated $66.3 million in sales and $8.97 million in revenue in calendar year 2015. The SSP contract generated $65.7 million in sales and $9.29 million in revenue in calendar year 2015.
LOVE YOUR BLOCK PHX MINI-GRANTS RETURN TO FUND NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

How do you Love Your Block? Your idea could mean $1,000 for your neighborhood!

The Love Your Block PHX mini-grant program has begun accepting applications from neighborhood groups this month. Love Your Block is a mini-grant program that awards $1,000 to five neighborhood groups in low-to-moderate income areas of Phoenix to make the changes they wish to see in their neighborhoods through volunteer-driven revitalization projects. Neighborhood groups within the initiative boundary are eligible to apply until Nov. 18. To see if your neighborhood is within the boundary and to apply, please visit phoenix.gov/volunteer and click on “Love Your Block”.

Phoenix was one of seven cities across the United States selected to receive a $30,000 grant from Cities of Service for the Love Your Block three-year program. This program is a Mayor Greg Stanton initiative, funded by Cities of Service, and supported by two full-time dedicated AmeriCorps VISTA members.

Past projects include alley cleanups, mural paintings, installing storefront planter boxes, installing Little Free Libraries, painting irrigation boxes, and planting a butterfly garden.

Love Your Block is in its second year and is now accepting applications for the next round of projects, which will be completed in the spring of 2017. There will be two grant writing workshops to offer one-on-one support and to answer any questions about the grant. The first workshop will be held on Oct. 24 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Broadway Heritage Neighborhood Resource Center, 2405 E. Broadway Road. The second workshop will be held on Nov. 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Ocotillo Library, 102 W. Southern Ave. For more information, visit phoenix.gov/volunteer, call 602-262-4790 or email loveyourblock@hpnphx.org.

T2050 PROGRESS – APRIL 2017 PROPOSED BUS SERVICE AND DIAL-A-RIDE IMPROVEMENTS

With the passage of Proposition 104, the Public Transit Department developed a potential bus service implementation plan for the 2016-2017 fiscal year that begins to address the comprehensive transportation plan included in Transportation 2050 (T2050) and the public’s priorities for improved bus and Dial-A-Ride (DAR) services.

Bus service enhancements were based on public input and current and projected future service demands. DAR service increases will mirror any bus service increases. In preparation of Proposition 104, public input proposed extended bus and DAR service hours to match light rail service hours through extended early morning and late night service; provide 30 minute or less frequency on all Phoenix routes; add bus service to unserved major streets (“filling in the grid” for arterial streets).
Staff determined that extending bus and Dial-a-Ride service to match light rail service hours and adding frequency to the majority of bus routes could be accomplished without additional studies or fleet. City Council approved October 2016 bus and DAR improvements, which will be in effect starting October 24th.

Public Transit Department proposes to solicit public input on implementing Step 2 of the 2016-2017 fiscal year service changes. The proposed bus service changes are listed below:

- Further expand bus and Dial-a-Ride service hours - Monday through Thursday: 4 AM to 12 AM, Friday: 4 AM to 2 AM, Saturday: 5 AM to 2 AM and Sunday: 5 AM to 11 PM
- Route 39 (40th Street) - Connect to Paradise Valley Mall Transit Center, Connect with Route 16 (16th Street) at Shea Boulevard and SR-51 Park-and- Ride
- Route 70 (Glendale Avenue/24th Street) - Terminate south end of route at new 24th Street and Baseline Road Park-and- Ride (eliminating last 0.5 miles of route)
- Route 122 (Cactus Road) - Create light rail connection from 19th Avenue and Cactus Road to 19th Avenue and Dunlap and Extend route from 51st Avenue and Cactus to ASU West Campus at 51st Avenue and Thunderbird Avenue

The April 2017 proposed service changes will achieve an efficient system that has consistent operating hours between bus, Dial-a-Ride, and light rail. The process for implementing the proposed service enhancements beginning in April 2017 has the following timeline:

- Conduct required public outreach and public hearing (regional effort) – October/November 2016.
- Seek Citizen Transportation Commission, Transportation and Infrastructure Subcommittee, and City Council approval of final proposed bus service changes by December 31, 2016.
- Approved bus and DAR improvements implemented on April 24, 2017.

**Valley Metro Customer Service Hours Update**

After an analysis of the call volume within the customer service department, records show that there is a significant amount of calls being made after closing hours. Valley Metro recommended to extend the hours of operation in the customer service department to better serve customers. Also, this will better align with the current bus and rail operations as well as the extension of bus operations beginning in October 2016.

Valley Metro currently operates the Customer Service Department located at the Mobility Center. It is responsible for providing Bi-lingual transit information and trip planning, customer complaint documentation, ADA information, field trip planning, lost and found inquiries along with general information to customers throughout the region. Customers calling into 602-253-5000 are routed to various customer service agents according to the following menu choices:
1. Next Ride
2. Trip Planning
3. Customer Feedback – comments, complaints or suggestions
4. Lost & Found
5. Field Trip planning

Eighty-five percent of calls coming into the customer service agents are regarding Transit information or Trip Planning. Customer Service agents have taken over 1.3M calls in the last year. The current hours of operation are:

- Monday – Friday (6:00 AM – 8:00 PM)
- Saturday (7:00 AM – 7:00 PM)
- Sunday (8:00 AM – 5:00 PM)

After analysis of the call volume going through the customer service department, our records show that there are a significant amount of calls being made after closing hours. Valley Metro is recommending to extend the hours of operation in the customer service department to better serve our customers. Also, this will better align with the current bus and rail operations and the proposed extension of bus operations beginning in October 2016. Currently, bus operations run to 10:00 PM during the weekdays and rail operations run past midnight. The proposed October service changes will extend the hours of bus operations to midnight during the weekdays. Based on existing call volume and forecasted call volume, Valley Metro is recommending to change the customer service hours as follows:

- Monday – Friday (5:00 AM – 10:00 PM)
- Saturday (6:00 AM – 8:00 PM)
- Sunday (8:00 AM – 5:00 PM) – No change

Valley Metro will need to add six customer service representative positions and one customer service lead position to accommodate the increase in the customer service hours of operations. Currently, there are 39 customer service representative positions and four customer service lead positions approved in the FY17 budget.

**Phoenix Green Business Leader Commercial Recycling Partnership Pilot Program**

In order to encourage recycling and increase solid waste diversion in the private sector, Public Works Department staff researched successful models used by other cities to recognize business partners that have established, or are willing to establish, their own policies and procedures to divert waste, decrease their carbon footprint, and be more sustainable. As a result, staff has created the Phoenix Green Business Leaders pilot program. The program will recognize businesses that make a minimum three-year commitment to implement a 40 percent or greater waste diversion program. Businesses will also be required to submit quarterly diversion data, offer recycling options in their business, participate in annual recycling training by Public Works Department staff, and be willing to educate their employees and customers about Reimagine Phoenix.
Following acceptance of an application on the City’s website and a recycling audit by the Public Works Department education team, Phoenix Green Business Leaders would be eligible to receive:

- A certificate and window decal for display in their business, conveying their commitment to recycling and sustainability;
- A plaque acknowledging their participation in the program (after one year);
- An electronic version of the program logo to use in their promotional materials;
- Personalized guidance about waste diversion and strategies to reduce waste;
- Recognition at Reimagine Phoenix events and presentations;
- Cross-marketing and cross-promotion opportunities for the business;
- Access to City recycling labels and signage; and,
- Access to Public Works Department staff for recycling education, trainings, and recycling facility tours.

In 2013, the Mayor and City Council established a Citywide goal to increase Phoenix’s waste diversion rate to 40 percent by the year 2020. To meet this goal, the Public Works Department launched the Reimagine Phoenix Initiative, which focuses on enhanced and new solid waste services; expanded educational and community outreach; and the creation of public-private partnerships to further waste diversion.

**PARKS TURF COMPOST STUDY**

In January 2015, the Public Works Department established a pilot Compost Facility at the 27th Avenue Transfer Station to divert food scraps collected at City-sponsored special events, beginning with Super Bowl XLIX. In addition to food scraps from special events, the compost produced at the pilot facility includes residential yard waste clippings, parks and landscaping clippings, and food scraps from two local grocery stores. The compost produced at the pilot facility meets US Composting Council’s Seal of Testing Assurance (STA) standards.

In the summer of 2015, staff launched the Turf Compost Study through a partnership with the Parks and Recreation Department and Resource Innovation and Solutions Network (RISN). Working with the Parks and Recreation Department, nine City parks were selected based on their use, type of soil, and irrigation method. Four parks are designated as study parks, containing a study area where compost is applied and a control area where traditional turf management practices are applied. Five parks are designated as demonstration parks with compost application throughout.

**Study Parks**
- Paradise Valley Park
- Smith Park
- Tramonto Park
- Encanto Park

**Demonstration Parks**
- Cesar Chavez Dog Park
- Margaret T. Hance Dog Park
- Calvin Goode Plaza
- Cesar Chavez Plaza
- City Hall Employee Memorial Plaza
The study calls for two compost applications annually – in the fall and spring. In the days prior to each compost application, ASU conducts sampling and testing of the turf at each park to measure changes in the soil. During the first year of the study, sampling and testing provided baseline data from one growing season. In addition, during the first year, Parks and Recreation developed a process to ensure consistency with each application, the Public Works and Parks and Recreation departments also coordinated installation of signage to educate residents about the study.

In the first year of the study, Parks and Recreation Department staff applied 449 cubic yards of compost across 8.21 acres at the nine participating parks. Preliminary visual observations appear to indicate the compost has improved turf quality; however, at least two more growing seasons are required to provide any conclusive evidence of changes to the soil. In addition to conducting the scientific sampling and analysis, in the second year of the study, ASU will conduct enhanced visual assessments with regular photographic documentation of the turf appearance throughout the year.

**PHXteens Virtual Party**

The new Parks and Recreation PHXteens Virtual Party recently linked 160 kids between eight recreation and community centers throughout the city using Xbox and Skype. PHXteens is a new department wide program that focuses on bringing teen programming back into the city. Teens had a chance to challenge other teens to games from different community centers across the city via Skype. The kids competed against the other sites in a variety of party games. The event was held at various locations: Beuf Community Center (13 kids attended at this location), Paradise Valley Community Center, Sunnyslope Youth Center, Longview Recreation Center, Maryvale Recreation Center, Pecos Community Center, University Park Recreation Center and Faye Gray Recreation Center.

**PHOENIX PLANNED MAJOR STREET RESTRICTIONS – UPDATED OCTOBER 14TH, 2016**

To view a listing of the latest planned major street restrictions please visit this link: https://www.phoenix.gov/streetssite/Pages/Planned-Street-Restrictions.aspx

These restrictions represent only the major planned activities reported to the Street Transportation Department’s right-of-way management office. This listing does not reflect closures or restrictions due to unexpected events such as flooding, traffic collisions, fires, utility failures or other emergencies. For street closure alerts follow the Phoenix Street Transportation Department on Twitter at @PHXStreetTrans.
Taking the Fear Out of Halloween for Young Kids

Halloween can be a fun time of year, but for infants, toddlers and preschoolers—who often can’t distinguish between fantasy and reality—scary experiences can ruin the holiday and create long-term fears. Below are tips for minimizing anxiety and helping young kids enjoy Halloween.

Teach kids the difference between real and imaginary. One way to do this is to connect to something kids already do—like playing dress-up or pretend. Talk with your child leading up to Halloween about how people will be dressed up and how some costumes—while scary—aren’t real.

Choose costumes and decorations carefully. Something may be cute or funny to us, but uncomfortable, scary or downright dangerous to young kids. Consider how long your child will wear a costume. Avoid masks, which can be scary and restrict vision; try face-painting instead. If your child is old enough, let her help choose a costume.

Practice for trick-or-treating. This is more than just what to say to get candy. Talk about holding hands when crossing the street and going only to well-lit homes. Remind kids that some people will be strangers, but that you will be with them the entire time.

On the big night. Go trick-or-treating early in the evening. Stay with your children always. If your child is fearful, don’t tell them to not be afraid. This invalidates their concerns and may prevent them from expressing anxieties later on. Remind them that you are there to protect them.

Choose treats wisely. Hard candies, gummy snacks and caramels get stuck in tiny teeth and can cause tooth decay. The best selection of treats is plain chocolate, which melts easily. In addition, look out for very small treats or toys with small parts, which can be choking hazards.

Make holiday learning fun. Engage your child in family traditions, like baking seasonal favorites or carving pumpkins. Read books about Halloween. Talk about your past Halloweens and ask kids to share what they like about the holiday.

By following these simple tips, we can make this time of year fun for the entire family, especially those new to Halloween.
DISTRICT 1 NEWS & EVENTS:

CALL TO THE PUBLIC -

We are looking for High School juniors and seniors to serve on Village Planning Committees. If you are interested in helping our District by serving on a Village Planning committee, or would like more information about our Village Planning Committees, please contact our office by emailing us at council.district.1@phoenix.gov, or calling (602) 262-7444.

ON THE ISSUES
In her latest segment of On the Issues, Councilwoman Thelda Williams discusses the city’s Paint Phoenix Purple campaign to prevent domestic violence in an interview with Mo Gallegos from the city’s Human Services Department. Phoenix has pledged to be a leader in preventing and ending domestic violence and marks each October as Paint Phoenix Purple to increase awareness.

In the second half of the show, Councilwoman Williams focuses on the Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol program, a partnership with the Phoenix Police that certifies block watch groups through classes and training. She’s joined by Scott Cain from the Phoenix Police Department and Frank Steinmetz, chair of the Cactus Wren Neighborhood Block Watch.

The show is viewable online on the city’s YouTube channel at: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xhC0nzHbkcQ. It also will air on cable for the next several weeks on Ch. 11 on Cox and Ch. 8005 on Century Link Prism.

Viewers can reach the District 1 Council Office at 602-262-7444 or by e-mailing council.district.1@phoenix.gov. More information on Council District 1 also is available online at phoenix.gov/district1. More council shows are viewable on the city’s YouTube channel accessible from the city website at phoenix.gov.
DISTRICT 1 COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

The next breakfast will be held on Friday, October 28th, at the Radisson Hotel Phoenix North, 10220 N. Metro Parkway East, Phoenix, AZ 85051. Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. and the speaker starts at around 7:45 a.m. The guest this month is Tim O’Neal; President & CEO, Goodwill of Central Arizona

With nearly three decades of experience working in the thrift industry, Tim O’Neal has spent the past 18 years focused on Goodwill of Central Arizona’s mission of fighting unemployment in the state.

O’Neal’s arrival at Good will of Central Arizona marked a turning point in the 70-year history and his leadership was instrumental in keeping the organization running by increasing retail operations by 3000 percent, during his time as the Vice President of Retail Operations (1999 – 2007).

Goodwill’s founder, Edgar Helms, envisioned ending unemployment some day and O’Neal believes wholeheartedly in carrying out this mission to better the lives of everyone in our state. He knows the best way to bring a positive impact to Arizona is to work together, collaborate and grow partnerships with community members, organizations and leaders.

Tim O’Neal is proud of his employees and proud of the positive impact Goodwill of Central Arizona leaves on the local community.

O’Neal holds a Certificate in Strategic Perspectives in Nonprofit Management from the Harvard Business School Executive Education program. O’Neal graduated in June 2010 from Goodwill Industries International’s Executive Leadership Development program, which drives excellence, strategic planning and personal development skills for top executives in the industry.

APS CONSTRUCTION IN THE ANTHEM COMMUNITY

As part of ongoing efforts to ensure reliable electric service for our customers, APS is planning to begin construction of a new substation and new power lines in your area. This project is vital to ensuring continued reliable service for our customers in the Anthem area.

This is a three-phase project. The first phase of final engineering and design is nearing completion. The two remaining phases are planned and scheduled as outlined below:
Phase Two – Substation Construction

When? December 2016 through May 2017
Where? The substation will be located east of 43rd Avenue, north of Samples Lane and immediately south of the U.S. Post Office.
What? An electrical substation is a walled-in facility containing switches, transformers and other electrical equipment and supporting structures.

- The substation transformers convert 69,000 volts (69 kV) to 12,000 volts (12 kV), which is the voltage used to serve homes and businesses in your neighborhood.

- Substations are located where we can secure a large enough area to build and safely maintain them, connect them to existing APS transmission lines and be in close proximity to the customers they serve.

- Starting in February 2017, we will begin construction of the 10-ft block walls around the perimeter of the substation. The walls are designed to be fairly similar in texture and color to the residential development west of 43rd Avenue.

- Landscaping will be xeriscape in accordance with City of Phoenix permitting requirements and will blend in with the area’s existing landscape design. Additional landscaping will be placed along the 43rd Avenue side of the substation.

- Substations are not high-traffic or high-noise facilities. Only trained APS personnel will access the substation from the two driveways off of 43rd Avenue. Once the substation is fully operational, APS personnel will typically visit the site on a monthly basis to perform maintenance and operations activities.

Phase Three – Transmission Line Construction:

When? January 2017 through May 2017
Where? The substation will be served by new overhead 69kV transmission lines that will cross Interstate 17 at Teresa Lane, north of Anthem Way.
What? We will install these new 69kV power lines on rust-colored, steel poles approximately 65-75 feet high.
• Additionally, new 12 kV power lines will be installed underground along 43rd Avenue to provide electricity to homes and businesses in the area. This work is planned in the March/April 2017 timeframe.

• We may need to schedule the line work during the night and/or on weekends to minimize effects on freeway traffic and access to nearby businesses; however, we will avoid all major holidays and events in the area.

As with all activities like this, we ask that you proceed with caution through construction areas and help us maintain a safe work environment for fellow customers, community members and our employees.

There are no plans to interrupt your power during the construction. In fact, this project is helping to secure a bright energy future for Arizona by providing reliable electric service to the homes and businesses in the Anthem community.

We will make every effort to keep you informed about the progress and any changes to our schedules. Please contact Kendra Lee, APS Construction Outreach Consultant, at 602-371-7872 or kendra.lee@aps.com with any questions or concerns about this project.

For any questions related to unplanned outages, billing or other APS-related matters, please call our APS Customer Care Center at 602-371-7171 or visit us on the web at www.aps.com.

ATTENTION ARCHITECTS! Phoenix Conservatory of Music needs your help

The Phoenix Conservatory of Music is a 501c3 nonprofit community music education organization housed at Metrocenter Mall. Its mission is to unleash the power of music by providing high quality music education and experiences to students and families that is affordable and accessible. They fill their mission by providing community education programs and classes, after school programs for at risk populations, private music lessons, ensembles and a unique college preparatory program in affiliation with the Berklee City Music Network.

This fall, Metrocenter Mall is graciously offering to move Phoenix Conservatory of Music to facilities in the mall that better fit their needs. However, for the space to truly work, they need help from the community including an architect to help draw up plans for partition walls (no electrical or mechanical plans), building materials and supplies, and moving assistance. If you are an architect, or know someone who is, and is willing to donate your time, or be willing to accept a reduced rate, please contact Regina Nixon.

To learn more about how you can be of assistance, please contact Regina Nixon at regnixon@pcmrocks.org or call 602.353.9900.
DEER VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Deer Valley Unified School District has a new and improved mobile app. This update brings a new look and many new features! Included in the experience is: Top Stories, giving you instant visibility for the best new stories, and Stream, which is a one-stop-shop for all the school information you need. This new app brings you updated content more quickly than ever before, making sure you get the most from your schools.

This dynamic new resource will take advantage of leading technology resources to connect with parents, students and other stakeholders – using existing tools, streamlining access to information under one umbrella, allowing parents and the community to customize the information they receive.

The DVUSD Mobile App is free and available for both Apple and Android devices. Just search for DVUSD or Deer Valley in the App Store or Google Play.

This year’s Arizona Masonry Guild’s Annual Excellence in Masonry Architectural Awards Banquet honored the finest projects throughout the state of Arizona. Thirteen projects were recognized for their outstanding masonry design, workmanship, and creativity with the use of brick, block, or stone, including DVUSD’s newest building: Sonoran Foothills School, which received a Merit Award for a non-residential building for excellent masonry and architectural design.
WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

The Washington Elementary School District (WESD) will host a Teacher Interview Fair on Saturday, November 5, 2016 to hire teachers for the 2017-2018 school year. The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the WESD Administrative Center, 4650 West Sweetwater Avenue, Glendale, 85304. Contracts for the 2017-2018 school year will be issued to successful candidates.

This is the first of four scheduled Teacher Interview Fairs. The others will take place at the same place and times on:

- Saturday, December 10, 2016,
- Saturday, January 28, 2017, and
- Saturday, February 25, 2017

Interviews will be conducted for those interested in teaching: kindergarten, elementary education, special education, language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, general music, art and special needs preschool.

Apply online at jobs.wesdschools.org. Please select the posting titled, Teacher Fair – November 5, 2016 Teacher Fair. Human Resources will contact qualified applicants directly to preschedule an interview. Walk-in applicants are welcome.

To increase your chances of obtaining a teaching certificate, bring the following items to the Interview Fair:

- Copy of most recent teacher or student teacher evaluation
- Teaching Certificate (Not applicable to December 2016 or May 2017 graduates)
- IVP Fingerprint Clearance Card

For more information, contact the WESD Recruitment Office at 602-347-2622 or e-mail lydia.garcia@wesdschools.org.

GLendale Union High School District News

Community members, parents, students and teachers attended the annual Student Achievement Report October 5 at Apollo High School. The Glendale Union High School District Governing Board, along with district office administrators and superintendents and high school principals were also present to receive the report.

The event allows the GUHSD Curriculum and Instruction coordinators to provide data and achievements from each of the district’s nine high schools. The coordinators
presented findings on areas of extracurricular participation, scholarship amounts and more. The comprehensive report is an important way to identify accomplishments and areas of improvement at each of the schools. It is a measurement used to improve the learning systems for teachers and students.

**CITY MANAGER’S REPORT**

**LEGISLATIVE**

On Sept. 28, the House passed its version of the Water Resources Development Act (WRDA, H.R. 5303), which included an amendment providing aid to Flint to address the ongoing drinking water crisis. The next step will be for a conference committee to hammer out the differences between the Senate and House versions, with the big difference being the Senate’s inclusion of additional wastewater and drinking water provisions.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & EDUCATION**

On Sept. 28, Community and Economic Development staff hosted Goodwill’s Multi-City Job Fair at the Business and Workforce Development Center. More than 100 job seekers and 20 government agencies participated in a series of workshops, speed interviews and table top discussions.

Community and Economic Development staff recently met with the co-founders of Somatic Labs, a startup company that is located in the Center for Entrepreneurial and Innovation to further develop their wearable technology called Moment. It is the first wearable device that communicates information entirely through your sense of touch. They are currently conducting a crowd funding campaign to raise money for production of the wearable device. First delivery of their product will be March 2017. Community and Economic Development staff is currently facilitating connections to Phoenix manufacturers for production of several components, as the company is sourcing its materials locally.

On Sept. 26, Community and Economic Development staff coordinated an interdepartmental visit to an existing building purchased by Ross Equipment Rental, an independent, locally established construction rental equipment company. Ross Equipment Rental is being displaced by the Loop 202 construction and decided to stay in Phoenix by moving the operation that includes 32 employees to this new site beginning in May of 2017. Staff from CEDD, Historic Preservation and Neighborhood Services went on a tour and provided information on historic and commercial rehabilitation programs to the owner, Ross Richards. Ross Equipment Rental was established in 1994 and grew the business from four machines to over 740 machines in 2016.

From Oct. 5 to 8, Phoenix Convention Center is hosting the 2016 Mahindra North American National Dealership Meeting. Headquartered in Mumbai, India, Mahindra is a $17.8 billion global federation of companies. More than 1,500 estimated delegates will have the opportunity to exchange knowledge and gather valuable industry insights from key agriculture business leaders, suppliers and dealers and get first-hand exposure to new innovative products and services.
**NEIGHBORHOODS AND LIVABILITY**

The Phoenix Women’s Commission resumed planning for the annual Women’s Economic Forum for Oct. 26 from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. at South Mountain Community College Community Library. The planning subcommittee is considering themes, event agenda, potential guest speakers, and attendance capacity. Additionally, potential community partners are being discussed. Involvement opportunities include: women’s health, financial literacy, education, and community engagement.

The Office of Arts and Culture recently announced the City’s intention to name a poet laureate to “capture and evoke what makes our community so unique and diverse” and to promote an appreciation of poetry and literature, especially among the young people of Phoenix. Nominations are being accepted through Nov. 4. Guidelines and information are available at poetry.gov/arts/poet-laureate.

The Parks, Arts, Education and Equality Subcommittee recently approved a contract with Evonne Gallardo Arts and Culture Management to conduct a feasibility study, needs assessment, and management plan for a new Latino Cultural Center for Phoenix. The City Council will hear the recommendation at the Oct. 19 formal meeting.

**FINANCIAL EXCELLENCE**

The Tohono O’odham Nation recently awarded two City departments with grants during the 2016 grant cycle. Homeland Security and Emergency Management will receive $15,000 for Community Resilience Workshops and Tabletops. The funding will be used for community workshops in each region of the Valley to educate on community resilience during extreme weather events. The Parks and Recreation Department will also receive $15,000 for its PHXteens Program. Funding will be used to provide programming at eight community centers with Teen Member Branches throughout the Valley for disengaged teens.

The Public Works Department recently received $18,900 in rebates from APS for recently completed energy efficiency projects with the Fire, Human Services, and Water Services departments. The projects consisted of installing a new Energy Management System (EMS) and LED lighting.

**SOCIAL SERVICES DELIVERY**

HUD recently announced the award of $2 million to the Housing Department to support the iWORK Program (Improving Work Opportunities and Resident Knowledge) at the Marcos de Niza Public Housing community. This community has a 54 percent unemployment rate, and an average annual income of $9,984. Approximately 85 percent of the residents of this community are work able. The iWORK team will help identify underlying issues/barriers residents may have, such as fear of failure, childcare options, and assistance, and will encourage participation in English classes for those with limited English proficiency.
**PUBLIC SAFETY**

The Phoenix Fire Department opened up recruitment for new firefighters during the week of October 3-7, 2016. Candidates must have an EMT certification, C-PAT, and a solid base of understanding in the field of emergency response.

The Phoenix Fire Department has deployed the Lucas Compression device on 20 full-time Phoenix Fire rescues. The purpose of this project is to provide fire department members with a mechanism to provide the highest level of patient care while remaining seat belted during transportation of the cardiac arrest victim. Another goal of the deployment of the new equipment is to study patient outcomes from device delivered continued chest compressions.

A community prosecutor handled an abatement hearing for 3529 East Virginia Avenue. The vacant home had become a blight and safety issue for the neighborhood. The Phoenix Municipal Court hearing officer ordered the improvements demolished and the lot cleaned up by the City. A second abatement hearing was held for 14201 North 37th Way. The home's blight materially affected the neighborhood, and consequently the hearing officer granted the City request to clean-up the property.

The Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management has been awarded three projects under FFY 2016 Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI). $50,000 was awarded for 2016 Urban Area Security Initiative Strategy Update, $397,500 was awarded for 2016 UASI Cyber Security Initiative and OHSEM Planning Project and $13,000 was awarded for 2016 UASI Training. The Period of Performance is October 1, 2016 through September 30, 2017.

**INFRASTRUCTURE**

The proposed West Anthem Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Improvements Design Services improvements will allow the City of Phoenix to fully service the West Anthem area, ending current dependency on EPCOR Water. The work for this project will consist of an alignment study, easement acquisition and design of infrastructure. A comment response letter was submitted to the Arizona State Land Department for the Basis of Design Report at the end of September.

Building construction plans were submitted for the View 32, a 135-unit apartment community located at 10801 N. 32nd St. The development will offer studio, one-and two-bedroom apartments ranging in area from 800 to 1,100 square feet.

When the Department of Revenue took over tax compliance for the State, the City of Phoenix offered to be the central point for Business Intelligence and Reporting for the League of Cities. This project is ready to go-live. The City demonstrated the Tax Simplification Business Intelligence solution to other members of the League of Cities last week. The demonstration was very successful and additional demonstrations will be conducted for partnering cities and towns in Arizona. Several other municipalities have expressed interest in taking advantage of the City’s Business Intelligence technology solution. The Finance and Information Technology Services Departments are working together to finalize Intergovernmental Agreements, cost models, and security guidelines.
On Sept. 28, a new traffic signal was activated at the intersection of 14th Street and Bell Road. This signal is part of the redevelopment of a former auto dealership into a Fry’s food store.

FOLLOW COUNCILWOMAN WILLIAMS ON TWITTER!

Thelda is tweeting! Follow her @TheldaWilliams1.

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