Very early on February 17th, Phoenix Fire Department personnel, Washington High School staff, Phoenix Police officers, and Western Towing personnel arrived to set up a “Mock Crash” for the entire student body at Washington High School.

The crash consists of two vehicles and four actors situated on the football field. With audio recording of a real live crash, theatrical paint, and smoke, the actors portrayed a “prom night out” with impaired driving and two fatalities, one being ejected from the vehicle.

Police and fire apparatus including a rescue helicopter, “jaws-of-life” extraction, and coroner removed the fatal victim, and rescue personnel played out the roles as though it were a real live accident. The impaired driver actor is “processed” for DUI and eventually arrested.

The student body looking on and seeing the drama was a very special life-changing event. Washington High School is one of five selected to host the presentation this year with financial support from the Arizona Governor’s Office of Highway Safety.

Washington High School Principal Carol Lippert said she was honored to be selected and host such an impactful presentation, “If this presentation saves one life, it was worth it”. She received cards and letters from the students.

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Washington High School Mock Crash cont.

describing their feelings and what it meant to them.

The students met with their first and second hour classes and then were escorted onto the field and following the event returned for an age appropriate discussion with their teachers and fellow students. The teachers expressed that the questions asked, and the following discussions made it very clear the message was received and the students were affected in a positive manner.

Phoenix Fire Fighter Kelly Liebermann narrated the fire emergency portion as fire fighters “extract” the injured driver in front of the packed football field stands.

CAO Officer Joe Trujillo plays the role of arresting officer – DUI Motor officer looks on.

Phoenix Fire/Police rescue helicopter lands to medevac the seriously injured passenger.

Washington High School students Sam Hettinger and fellow “video class” classmates video tape the production.

Actors L-R: PFD Employee; Kurtis Knobbe- Students Sam Strate, Roxanne Coswell, Aleandra Rios.
WHS Principal Carol Lippert addresses the student body and prepares them for what they are about to see.

Actor student Sam Strate breaks character playing the impaired driver for a quick photo from inside the patrol car.

Motor Officer Joe Bianchi narrated the police portion of the presentation, here delivering the “death notification” to actor parent Angela Gonzales.

Western Towing provided the vehicles and set up the “crash”. 

4163 W. Thunderbird Rd. 602.298.9953
March 5th 8:00 a.m.
Coffee with a Cop

This 10th annual walk or run is a heartwarming event to remember Arizona’s fallen officers. This fundraiser is hosted by Concerns for Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.) Arizona and the Arizona Police Officers’ Memorial Board. All proceeds from the run/walk will benefit the families and co-workers of fallen officers, funding cancer and other health programs that provide peer support for survivors and an outlet where they can learn to begin to rebuild their lives with others whose loved ones have suffered the same fate.

**THIS IS A CERTIFIED COURSE**

**WHAT:** 10th Annual Arizona Fallen Officer Memorial 5k Walk/Run

**DATE:** Sunday, March 9, 2014

**TIME:** 8:00 am – 11:00 am

**LOCATION:** Wesley Bolin Plaza, Phoenix, AZ

**REGISTRATION & MORE INFORMATION AT:**
www.COPsARIZONA.org

Cactus Park Precinct Website: http://phoenix.gov/police/precincts/cactuspark/index.html
1) The UNA online magazine, www.UNAphx.org, United Neighbors Association

2) Cactus Park West Neighborhood Association’s Newsletter: February

March’s CPCA meeting will host Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Advanced Training: Officer Brandon Epperson and Assistant City Prosecutor Elizabeth Suggs.

Topic: Courtroom Procedures—Being a good witness

Location: Helen Drake Senior Center 7600 N 27th Av.

Date: 3-19-14; Time: 6:45 pm
**Green Organics/Mulching Program**

In association with Gro-Well Brands, Inc., the city of Phoenix can grind and process wood and green organics (minus palm fronds and oleanders). Gro-Well operates a mulching processing plant on 20 acres of city-owned land located east of 35th Avenue and south of Lower Buckeye Road. Mulching green organics diverts these compostable materials from our landfill and is healthy for our environment.

Help us divert green organics from our landfill.


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**YARD SALE Guidelines**

**Frequently Asked Questions**

**How many yard/garage sales can I have per year?**

The Zoning Ordinance limits the number of yard/garage sales at any residential property (house, condominium, apartment development, etc.) to two sales within a twelve month period. Each yard/garage sale may not exceed three consecutive days.

**Can I have a yard sale on the sidewalk or in the street?**

No, yard sales should only be conducted on residentially zoned properties.

**Can we have a community yard sale at our apartment/condominium development?**

Yes, if it is conducted in an approved common area and you have the permission of the property owner or Home Owner’s Association (HOA). The landscaped area surrounding a development is not an approved common area. Anyone interested in having a yard sale at a multi-family development should coordinate with the property owner and/or HOA since only two sales every twelve months are allowed per property.

**What items can I sell?**

The purpose of a yard sale is to allow residents to dispose of household items, clothing, furniture, etc. Residents may not use yard sales to sell vehicles, new or commercial items not intended for household use.

**Can I have a yard sale on a vacant lot?**

No, this is not permitted.

**Who can I call if my neighbors are having frequent yard/garage sales?**

Complaints can be reported to the City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department at 602-262-7844 or email blight@phoenix.gov

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**Is Your Safe, Safe?**

**What if:** All of your important papers were lost, stolen, or destroyed in a fire? Most documents can be archived in a digital format including photos. However, not all documents are acceptable in this format. Some valuables cannot be replaced if stolen or destroyed, such as family heirlooms and keepsakes, not to mention jewelry. Firearms can be stored securely in a safe.

There are many styles, sizes and types of safes available for almost any use you can think of. Some designs are more secure than others. Cost can be a widely varied issue. Things to consider: Size/weight, location, protection qualities, type of entrance and locking mechanism.

Most alarm and household security experts will encourage the inclusion of a physical secure mechanism, such as a safe.

Some folks opt to have an offsite location i.e. safety deposit box at a bank. Every safe has “chinks in its armor”. In one case a 700 pound stand-up safe was pushed over and the bottom was cut out using a battery operated sawzall. Floor safes are easy to conceal but very difficult to take with you if you move. Some smaller safes protect from fire and flood but can be carried off and forced opened elsewhere.

It’s a given, any protection is better than no protection - but peace of mind could come at an expense if the safe is not designed for the level of protection you think it should provide.

Danielle McClung and Keeley Mason arranged to have their class ride the Metro Valley bus to visit Cactus Park Precinct for a tour and then have lunch in the park.

CAO Joe Trujillo explains the patrol officer’s (office) police vehicle to the students and teachers, and then gave them an opportunity to get in and see what it feels like inside—complete with lights and sirens.

In order to receive the Girl Scout badge for “Respect Authority”, Cindy Chrisman arranged a tour of the local police station. Nine of her Daisies (troop 473) enjoyed an hour learning about the station and visiting with police officers.

Is Your Pool Safe?

Pools and enclosures: lock them up—it’s the law

36-1681. Pool enclosures; requirements; exceptions; enforcement

A. A swimming pool, or other contained body of water that contains water eighteen inches or more in depth at any point and that is wider than eight feet at any point and is intended for swimming, shall be protected by an enclosure surrounding the pool area, as provided in this section....

This link will give you the information you need to comply with the law and make your pool or water feature safe for everyone.

http://www.azleg.state.az.us/ars/36/01681.htm
## March Partnership Events

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### March Events

- **Mar. 5th:** Coffee with a Cop
  - Daddy-O’s Grill
  - 4163 W Thunderbird Rd.
  - 08:00 am

- **Mar. 8th:** PNP Cert. Trng
  - Mt View Precinct
  - 2075 E Maryland Av.
  - 7:30 am – noon

- **Mar. 15th:** Sign Sweep
  - Cactus Park Precinct
  - 7:00 am.

- **Mar. 19th:** CPCA
  - Helen Drake Senior Center
  - 7600 N 27th Av.
  - 6:45 pm

- **Mar. 25th:**
  - Block Watch Advisory Board.
  - Helen Drake Senior Center
  - 7600 N 27th Av. 6:30 pm

- **Apr. 2nd:** Coffee with a Cop
  - Ronnie’s Cafe: 08:00 am
  - 4323 W Cactus Rd.

### Cactus Park Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol

#### PNP Advanced Training:
- Court Procedures — *Being a Good Witness*

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