



February 28, 2020

CITY EVENTS

UPCOMING PUBLIC CITY MEETINGS

- City Council Policy Session – 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, City Council Chambers, 200 W. Jefferson St.
- City Council Transportation, Infrastructure and Innovation Subcommittee – 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, Phoenix City Hall, 200 W. Washington St., Assembly Room A, B, & C.
- Zoning Adjustment Hearing – 9:00 a.m. Thursday, March 5, Phoenix City Hall, 200 W. Washington St, Assembly Room C.

For more information on these and all other public City meetings visit:

<https://www.phoenix.gov/cityclerk/publicmeetings/notices>.

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>.

DISTRICT 1 EVENTS:

DISTRICT 1 COMMUNITY BREAKFAST



The next breakfast is Friday, March 27, at the DoubleTree Hotel Phoenix North, 10220 N. Metro Pkwy E., Phoenix, AZ 85051. Breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. and the guest speaker will start 7:45 a.m.

Snapshot of This Morning's Breakfast:

This morning's breakfast our guest speakers Frank McCune and Yesenia Dhott provided a legislative update and highlighted the bills that potentially could affect the city and your neighborhood.



HB 2817: Airport Fees Prohibited; Ride Sharing (Rep. Grantham; Gilbert)

The bill prohibits public airports operators and public bodies operating a public airport from imposing a tax, fee or assessment of any kind on transportation network companies for operating at the public airport. The bill would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 2018.

Staff is expressing opposition to this bill as it would prohibit the City from imposing any fees on transportation network companies operating at the airport.

SB 1554: Short-Term Rental Enforcement; Penalties (Sen. Brophy McGee; Phoenix)

The bill states that if a vacation rental or short-term rental that is not a person's primary or secondary residence or is owned or operated by a corporate entity, and a majority homeowner is not on the premises of the vacation rental or short-term rental for the duration of the rental, the property cannot be rented more than one time in a 30-day period unless a county or municipality adopts an ordinance allowing the owner to rent more frequently in a 30-day period. Also, vacation rentals and short-term rentals cannot advertise to exceed the occupancy limit of the dwelling or for any nonresidential use. An online lodging operator that falsifies information to an online lodging marketplace is guilty of a petty offense. The bill also modifies other violation penalties.

HB 2028: Candidate Signs; Prohibition; Primary (Rep. Fillmore; Apache Junction) As amended

As amended in committee, the bill increases the period of time that political signs may be placed in a public right-of-way to 188 days before the general election until seven days after the general election. Currently, signs are allowed 45 days before the primary election until seven days after the general election.

Staff is expressing opposition because the bill has unintended consequences. Reed v. Town of Gilbert (2015) determined that municipalities cannot restrict signs based on its content. That means that this bill would not be limited to campaign signs, but it would be applicable to all signs. These signs are already sources of complaints from residents.

HB 2389: Public Nuisance; Noise; Evidence (Rep. Townsend; Mesa)

The bill requires a peace officer, when issuing a noise related nuisance violation, to include an accurate recording and measurement of the noise. Measurement standards are specified. Applies to all cases in which the defendant did not plead guilty or no contest and that, as of the effective date of this legislation, have not been submitted to the fact finder to render a verdict. This bill contains an emergency clause.

Staff is expressing concerns as the bill would put an undue burden on the Police Department and require the purchase of noise measuring devices.

SB 1667: Fireworks; Aerial Devices (Sen. Gowan; Sierra Vista)

The bill expands the definition of "permissible consumer fireworks" in a county with a population of more than 500,000 persons to include "multiple-tube aerial devices" (defined as specified mine and shell devices and multiple tube fireworks devices and pyrotechnic articles that are defined in an American Pyrotechnics Association rule, with some exclusions).

For a complete list of legislature updates visit

<https://www.phoenix.gov/cityclerk/site/City%20Council%20Meeting%20Files/2-27-20%20General%20Information%20Packet%20-%20Final.pdf>.

To share your thoughts on any bill, contact your state representative:

<https://www.azleg.gov/findmylegislator/>

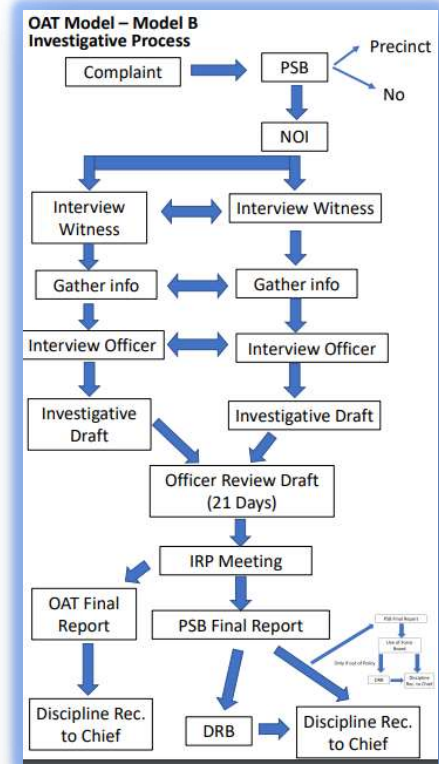
CITY NEWS & EVENTS:

PHOENIX COUNCIL APPROVES CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT OF POLICE IN 5-4

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, a proposal for a new civilian oversight office with the power to investigate the Phoenix Police, narrowly won approval on a 5-4 vote. After more than 5 hours of public comment, Mayor Gallego withdrew support for her proposal and voted to adopt Councilman Garcia’s proposal known as Model B (see info graphics on this page).

I opposed both proposals and voted no.

Garcia’s plan will create a new civilian review board and a new city department—the Office of Accountability and Transparency (OAT). The adopted plan will allow the OAT to conduct a parallel investigation into officer misconduct while the Police Professional Standards Bureau also conducts an investigation. The OAT will generate a report to the Police Chief with recommendations on officer discipline. According to the plan, the Civilian Review Board will review completed internal investigations and will have the ability to recommend investigations in response to complaints from the community. The Council will still need to approve details of the plan known as Model B, no timeline has been determined and the cost to create the approved plan is undetermined but will be in the millions.



Phoenix has an outstanding Police Department. We have been recognized as a national model for training and community policing. I am proud of the men and women in the Phoenix Police Department who protect and serve us every day, they are true heroes. Millions that could have been used to increase public safety in our community and hire more police will now be used for these review boards.

	SCOPE OF A HYBRID CIVILIAN OVERSIGHT MODEL				
	Complaints	Investigations	Policy Monitor	Reports to Community	Community Outreach
Office of Accountability and Transparency(OAT): <i>a new city agency composed of city staff</i>	*Intakes community complaints	*actively monitors and participates in PSB investigations and provides independent reports with disciplinary recommendations directly to police chief	*Reviews and recommends policy changes to Chief with input from the CRB	*Requests reports to be issued by police and regularly issues their own reports with input of CRB	*Implements community outreach programs and support services to impacted community members
Community Review Board (CRB): <i>An appointed board of community members</i>	*Intakes community complaints	*reviews a portion of completed investigations and resulting disciplinary decisions *Recommends investigations in response to community concerns	*Reviews and recommends policy changes through a community process	*Gives recommendations to OAT on report priorities based off of community feedback and concerns	*Holds community forums and takes community feedback at CRB meetings

PHOENIX CENSUS COMMUNITY GRANTS

City of Phoenix is happy to announce the development of Phoenix 2020 Census Community Grants. The grants encourage community and grassroots organizations to apply for funding, of up to \$5,000, to support the city in conducting census outreach and motivational activities in traditionally



undercounted communities. The grant opportunity was made possible through a partnership between the City of Phoenix, the Phoenix IDA and the Arizona Community Foundation. Please click here bit.ly/PHXCensusGrant to access the online grant application in English, or for Spanish bit.ly/PHXAsistenciaCenso.

Overview and Objective:

Every 10 years, in the U.S., a process of collecting demographic data through a decennial census is conducted. The data collected by the decennial census determines the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives (a process called apportionment) and informs the distribution of billions in federal funds to local communities. In Phoenix, an accurate count represents approximately \$866 million, annually, for important city of Phoenix programs, which include libraries, transportation, education, public health, Head Start, senior services, housing, arts and culture and so much more.

The implications of the 2020 Census are great to the City of Phoenix. In partnership with the region, Phoenix is working on an outreach campaign to inform and educate the public on the importance of participating in the census, and to ultimately, motivate individuals to complete and submit their census form. In 2010, census results placed Phoenix's population at 1.4 million people and current estimates project Phoenix's population at over 1.6 million people.

In 2020, while counting an increasingly diverse and growing population, several elements could pose new dynamics to ensuring a complete and accurate count. First, the Census Bureau is offering people options to completing their census form. Individuals will be able to respond online, by phone or by mail. In addition, we have heard from community members about a fear and barriers to participate in the census, especially in traditionally undercounted communities. Finally, the Census Bureau is reducing its staffing levels, meaning less follow-up to households who don't respond. Because an undercount can have serious consequences for children, families, neighborhoods, and ultimately, the nation – with impacts lasting at least a decade, Phoenix is committed to working in partnership with community organizations to maximize census awareness and motivate Phoenixians to participate in the 2020 Census.

To achieve this goal, Phoenix organizations are invited to apply for the Phoenix Census Community Grant opportunity to conduct outreach activities that will encourage participation in the 2020 Census. Partnership outreach activities should focus specifically on increasing census response rates in communities that have been traditionally undercounted and stand susceptible to an undercount in 2020. To access information about low response census tracts in Phoenix please visit, <https://mapapps.phoenix.gov/PhxGISUrl/census.html>.

PHXPLAYS SUMMER CAMP

Mark your calendars, Summer Youth Camps registration is right around the corner. Registration starts **March 19th at 6:30 p.m.**

Youth camps are held at community and recreation centers citywide. Registration at some sites can fill up quickly. Camps feature a variety of activities, including field trips, sports, arts and crafts, and other enrichment programming. Swimming lessons are taught to thousands of kids and adults at the city's 29 public pools each summer and are an important part of water safety education. City pools also offer swimming and diving teams, a water basketball league and water aerobics classes. Additional programs are available for all ages at recreation facilities citywide. Explore the many options by visiting <https://www.phoenix.gov/parks/>.

CAMP LOCATIONS

- A.** BEUF COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33316
3435 W. Pinnacle Peak Rd. - 602.534.4754
- B.** DEER VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33590
2001 W. Wahalla Ln. - 602.495.3735
- C.** DESERT WEST COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33478
6501 W. Virginia Ave. - 602.495.3700
- D.** EASTLAKE PARK COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33575
1549 E. Jefferson St. - 602.262.6759
- E.** LONGVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD RECREATION CENTER - COURSE #33482
4040 N. 14th St. - 602.534.6570
- F.** MARYVALE COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33326
4420 N. 51st Ave. - 602.262.5030
- G.** MOUNTAIN VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33477
1104 E. Grovers Ave. - 602.534.2500
- H.** PARADISE VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33469
17402 N. 40th St. - 602.495.3777
- I.** PECOS COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33576
17010 S. 48th St. - 602.495.5500
- J.** SOUTH MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33320
212 E. Alta Vista Rd. - 602.262.4874
- K.** SUNNYSLOPE COMMUNITY CENTER - COURSE #33479
802 E. Vogel Ave. - 602.262.6661
- L.** WASHINGTON ACTIVITY CENTER - COURSE #33481
2240 W. Citrus Way - 602.262.6971

The map displays the locations of 12 summer camps (A-L) across Phoenix. Major freeways shown include I-10, I-17, I-19, and I-20. Major surface roads shown include US 60, 202, 51, 48th St, 40th St, 34th St, 22nd St, 14th St, 11th St, 8th St, 5th St, and 2nd St. Camp locations are marked with blue stars and labeled with letters A through L. A north arrow is located in the upper right quadrant of the map.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMAN/YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS



The city of Phoenix Youth and Education Office is now accepting applications for the 2020 Outstanding Young Woman/Young Man (OYWYM) of the Year awards.

The OYWYM of the Year program recognizes and honors the outstanding achievements of young people, enhances the perception of youth and raises community awareness of the positive contributions of youth.

This awards program is open to any students currently enrolled in high school in Phoenix or live within Phoenix city limits. Here's how it works:

- One young woman and one young man will be selected as winners from each city council district and receive an award of \$500.
- In addition, each district-level winner will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 award if they are selected as the citywide winners.

Students interested in applying will need to write an essay, submit a recommendation letter and proof of legal residence in the United States. Finalists will be interviewed by members of the community. District award winners will be invited to a luncheon sponsored by Rotary 100, Arizona Public Service (APS), and Salt River Project (SRP) where the citywide award winners will be announced.

Eligible students can apply through the online application form located at phoenix.gov/education before 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, 2020.

PHOENIX LAUNCHES WEBPAGE FOR BUS RAPID TRANSIT PROGRAM

The Phoenix Public Transit Department invites you to check out the new Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) page at <https://www.phoenix.gov/publictransit/brt> and provide input about the new transit service coming to Phoenix. The page provides information about the Phoenix BRT program including what BRT is, where it could potentially go and what amenities might be included.

In 2015, Phoenix voters approved Proposition 104, creating the 35-year street and transit improvement plan known as **Transportation 2050 (T2050)**. BRT is a key component of T2050 and will expand our city's transit service to give passengers more trip options.

The difference between BRT and other services is that BRT can move more people



while operating throughout the day on major roads. BRT advantages include speed, reliability and convenience, allowing riders to quickly travel throughout the city. Some of the elements found in BRT systems include custom buses, mobile payments, dedicated lanes, advanced technology and level platforms, making it easy for all customers to board.

As a new transit option for Phoenix, BRT will be developed based on where current and future transit ridership shows the most need and with plenty of community input. That's why we need your feedback.

About Transportation 2050: In Aug. 2015, Phoenix voters approved Transportation 2050 (T2050), a 35-year citywide transportation plan. T2050 is overseen by the Citizens Transportation Commission and includes improved frequency on local bus service, new light rail service and stations and major street improvement projects. Funding for T2050 comes from a 7/10ths of a cent city sales tax that started Jan. 1, 2016. Over the life of the plan, the funds are estimated to generate about \$16.7 billion, or more than half of the plan's overall cost. There will be an additional \$14.8 billion in federal and county funds, passenger fares and other sources. For more information, visit the T2050 page or follow Phoenix Public Transit, Phoenix Street Transportation and Valley Metro on Twitter.

The new BRT page will be updated with community meeting locations and details about ways you can participate in the program's development. Are you part of an organization that would like the BRT team to present at your next meeting? Connect with us and start learning about BRT today.

DON'T GIVE TO INDIVIDUALS, GIVE TO SHELTERS

To end panhandling, we must stop giving directly to individuals that panhandle.

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. 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
- U MOM New Day Centers
- The Phoenix Rescue Mission
- St. Mary's Food Bank



For more organizations and information on housing or other services, please visit the Homeless Shelter Directory webpage at: [Homeless Shelter Directory](https://www.homelessshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/city.cgi?city=Phoenix&state=AZ).

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PHOENIX INTERACTIVE STREET CLOSURE & RESTRICTIONS MAP – UPDATED FEBRUARY 28.

To view a listing of current or planned street restrictions
please visit this link:

<https://www.phoenix.gov/streets/street-closures>.

The dashboard is a multi-agency effort to keep residents informed of street closures and restrictions due to planned construction activities or utility work, as well as 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 [@StreetsPHX](https://twitter.com/StreetsPHX).



CITY MANAGER’S REPORT:

Legislative

This week, Government Relations staff continued coordination and planning efforts as Census 2020 starts in less than 30 days. Staff previewed both the draft of the local television ad and website updates as messaging transitioned to “Census is Here.” Staff also worked with the State and Governor’s Office to coordinate a press event at Ed and Verma Pastor Elementary School to promote the “My First Census” campaign.

Economic Development & Education

On Feb. 12, Community and Economic Development and Convention Center staff joined the Downtown Phoenix Hyatt Regency renovation ribbon cutting. The hotel has gone through an extensive renovation resulting in updated guest rooms, refreshed ballroom, meeting rooms and amenities space, and an overhaul of the dining options. The \$33 million renovation included a redesign of the exterior along Adams Street to align with the recommendations of the Adam Street Activation Study.

From Feb. 20 to 23, the Phoenix Convention Center hosted approximately 500 attendees for the JUMP Dance Convention. JUMP is the largest dance convention in the world and includes workshops in numerous styles of dance. JUMP also offers a first-class competition with fair, credible judging in a fun and supportive environment.

From Feb. 20 to 22, the Phoenix Convention Center hosted approximately 3,000 attendees for Win the Storm 2020, the biggest tradeshow and conference in the world for the insurance restoration industry with more than 2,500 general contractors, roofing contractors, fire/water restoration companies, public adjusters and other industry entrepreneurs present.

This week, the PHXNewsroom successfully shared pre-messaging information regarding the Presidential visit. Information posted by Phoenix Police about the upcoming Presidential visit earned 3,000 pageviews within

24 hours of being posted. This demonstrates how the PHXNewsroom can help quickly disseminate critical information to the public and support social media sites and local news organizations.

Neighborhoods and Livability

The Reaching Empowerment through Achievement and Learning (REAL) program was awarded \$30,000 through the Public Service RFP conducted by Neighborhood Services staff to provide low- to moderate-income blind children with the support, education and training needed to empower them to become successful, independent and contributing members of the community.

This week, Planning and Development staff met with representatives from Construction Building on Demand to discuss the possibility of constructing affordable housing with 3D printed concrete. The purpose of this meeting was to provide the manufacturers with guidance for code acceptance of this revolutionary building technique. Habitat for Humanity is exploring the use of this technology to construct houses in Phoenix.

Social Services Delivery

On Feb. 12, Human Services staff attended a meeting at the International Rescue Committee (IRC) to discuss how education agencies can support refugee families. The IRC plans to provide future training for teachers. This collaboration will provide educational staff with a better understanding of what refugee families have experienced and how to better assist them in a new culture.

On Feb. 11, Equal Opportunity staff participated in the filming of a Fair Housing training video that will be used to train Fair Housing investigators nationwide. HUD recommended the City participate as Phoenix is nationally recognized as a leader in the manner it conducts its fair housing investigations.

Public Safety

From Feb. 18 to 21, the Police Lieutenant Promotional Assessment II was administered at the Phoenix Fire Academy. This is the final phase of the promotional process. Initially, 40 Police Sergeants applied. During the initial first phase, candidates participated in an oral board assessment and the 20 candidates that passed were invited to the written exam. The 18 applicants who passed the written exam were invited to this final phase.

Infrastructure

This week, Public Transit staff met with Valley Metro to review potential transit investments relating to ADOT's Broadway Curve project. The project may require lane restrictions on the I-10 and cause additional traffic on surrounding local streets. Staff discussed potential transit improvements to help mitigate construction impacts. Proposals include increased light rail service, increased service span on the express routes going through the area and increased local route reliability by adding more staging vehicles in the area to respond to traffic delays. Valley Metro and Public Transit staff will work on a draft plan before presenting it to MAG for further consideration.

On Feb. 4, the re-build of the signal at 36th Street and Camelback Road was completed and included flashing yellow arrows for both eastbound and westbound on Camelback Road. Additionally, on Feb. 6, the signal re-build at 51st Avenue and Encanto Boulevard was completed and included the addition of a flashing yellow arrow for the northbound left turn.

Today, the City's Chief Information Officer and Deputy Public Works Director hosted a smart cities workshop tour at Margaret T. Hance Park as part of the Meeting of the Minds 2020 Annual Summit. The workshop will share how Parks and Recreation and Information Technology Services are collaborating to develop the City's first smart park.

Public Works staff continues the upgrade of fire and security system monitoring hardware and software to ensure compliance with the National Fire Protection Association and the Standard for Central Station Alarm Services, UL 827. On Feb. 12, staff implemented a new support server upgrade in preparation for the MASTermind software upgrade on Feb.19. This new software will be used to monitor fire and security codes, view facility dispatch instructions and responsible party information.

NEWS & EVENTS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT:



DEER VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

DVUSD's National Merit Scholarship Finalist

Six DVUSD students have been recognized in the National Merit Scholarship Program, all of whom have advanced from their original placement as Semi-Finalists to Finalists. Congratulations to DVUSD's National Merit Scholarship Finalists!



Sandra Day O'Connor High School: Sean McCormick

More than one and a half million juniors in about 21,000 high schools entered the 2020 National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2018 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, also known as the PSAT. Semifinalists are the highest-scoring program entrants in each state and represent the top one-half of one percent of the state's senior students, including five students from Mountain Ridge High School and one from Sandra Day O'Connor High School.

Each Finalist will receive a scholarship ranging from a \$2500 National Merit scholarship to a full-ride Merit Scholarship sponsored by colleges, universities, or businesses.



WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS



WESD Hiring Teachers for 2020-2021

The WESD is hosting a Teacher Interview Fair on Saturday, March 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the District Administrative Center, 4650 W. Sweetwater Ave. Glendale, 85304. Student teachers, soon-to-be college graduates, seasoned teachers and alternative pathways are encouraged to attend and should come prepared to interview. The starting salary for a new teacher in the WESD was recently increased to \$42,200.

Interviews will be conducted for those interested in teaching: middle school (grades 7-8), math, ELA, science, kindergarten-sixth grades, music, art, PE and special education: cross-categorical academics, autism, behavioral, functional, preschool and kindergarten.

The WESD offers unmatched teacher support, competitive pay, discounted childcare, loan forgiveness, weekly professional development, tuition discounts, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation, medical and dental plans with no cost premiums, employer-matched Arizona State Retirement contributions and more.

Candidates are encouraged to apply online prior to the fair at jobs.wesdschools.org. Preschedule an interview by calling 602-347-2622.

A promotional poster for a Teacher Interview Fair. The poster has a white background with a decorative border of green shamrocks. The text is centered and reads: "We'd be Lucky to have you!" in a mix of blue and green fonts. Below this, it says "TEACHER INTERVIEW FAIR" in bold blue letters, followed by "Saturday, March 7, 2020" and "8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m." in bold blue. A section titled "HIRING:" lists job openings for Middle Schools 7-8 Grades (Mathematics, ELA, Science), Elementary (Kindergarten - 6th grades, Music, Art & PE (K-8)), and Special Education (Cross-Categorical Academics, Autism, Behavior, Functional, Preschool, Kindergarten). A dark blue box contains the text: "Apply at jobs.wesdschools.org or call 602-347-2622 to pre-schedule an interview!". At the bottom, the Washington Elementary School District logo is shown, along with the address: "4650 W. Sweetwater Ave. Glendale, AZ".

<http://viewer.zmags.com/publication/20136323#/20136323/23>

WESD Accepting Tax Credits

Give back and get back when you make a tax credit donation to your local WESD school! This year, tax credits can help fund items such as risers, scoreboards, soccer goals, marquees, playground equipment, 3-D printers, library books, classroom furniture and more! Tax credits also help fund extracurricular activities. The best part is that you will receive a dollar-for-dollar reduction on your state income taxes. www.wesdschools.org/taxcredit to make an online donation today.



Thelda is tweeting! Follow her @TheldaWilliams1

GREAT CHARITIES TO DONATE TO:

ARIZONA HUMANE SOCIETY

<http://www.azhumane.org/get-involved/give-now/>

CHILDHELP: 2120 N. Central Ave #130, Phoenix, AZ 85004

<https://www.childhelp.org/> 602- 271-4500

PHOENIX CENTER FOR THE ARTS Love the arts? Want to help ensure that the programming we offer here at the center continues for generations to come? Please visit:

<https://phoenixcenterforthearts.org/support/>

ANTHEM PETS Animal Rescue: A Voice for the Voiceless

<http://anthempets.org/> 480-287-3542

ARIZONA PAWS & CLAWS www.azpawsandclaws.com

FETCH FOUNDATION: please go to the following site:

www.fetchfoundation.com/Newsflash/the-fido-bag-program

M.A.I.N. What We Do - M.A.I.N. - Medical Animals In Need, Dog Rescue in

Phoenix Arizona Kelly Ferreira 480-245-9203 President / Medical Animals In Need

www.medicalanimalsinneed.com Together we save lives!

MINI MIGHTY MUTTS for more information, contact Angie Crouse at 480-304-5654 or

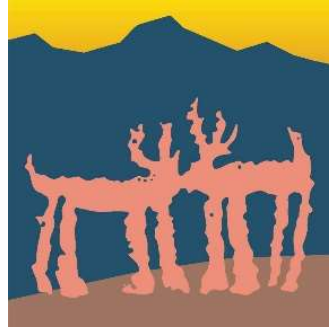
info@minimightymutts.com Also check out our website at www.minimightymutts.com Mini

Mighty Mutts is a 501(c) 3 organization. We rescue the underdog!

OPERATION CARE FOOD BANK located in North Phoenix, a non-profit Christian organization committed to helping those in need with food and clothing. For additional information, please call 602-866-0135, or visit: info@operationcarefoodbank.org.

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Report Animal Abuse

Phoenix Animal Cruelty Task Force
Crimestop - 602-262-6151
AZ Humane Society - 602-997-7585 ext. 2073
Maricopa County Sheriff's Office - 602-876-1681

A poster with a blue border. The top half has a blue background with the text "Report Animal Abuse" in white. Below the text is a yellow background with silhouettes of a horse, a dog, and a cat. The bottom half has a blue background with white text providing contact information for the Phoenix Animal Cruelty Task Force.

It's never too early...
Call the
Spay Neuter Hotline
Before it's too late!

602-265-SPAY
602-265-7729
(Para Español: Oprimos 5)

Valley Wide Low-Cost Spay & Neuter Referrals
& Trap Neuter Return (TNR) Information

www.SpayNeuterHotline.org

The Spay Neuter Hotline is a program of the Animal Defense League of Arizona, PO Box 33093, Phoenix, AZ 85067.
To find out how you can help ADLA, Call 602-273-7842, Email ADLA@adlaaz.org or www.ADLAZ.org

ADLA

An advertisement for the Spay Neuter Hotline. It features a white background with a blue border. At the top, it says "It's never too early... Call the Spay Neuter Hotline Before it's too late!". Below that, the phone number "602-265-SPAY" and "602-265-7729" are prominently displayed. There are small illustrations of a dog and a cat on either side of the phone numbers. Below the phone numbers, it says "(Para Español: Oprimos 5)". Further down, it provides information about "Valley Wide Low-Cost Spay & Neuter Referrals & Trap Neuter Return (TNR) Information" and the website "www.SpayNeuterHotline.org". At the bottom, there is a small disclaimer and the ADLA logo.