



December 13, 2019

CITY EVENTS

UPCOMING PUBLIC CITY MEETINGS

- City Council Land Use and Livability Subcommittee – 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, Phoenix City Hall, 200 W. Washington St. Assembly Room A, B, & C.
- City Council Formal Meeting– 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, City Council Chamber, 200 W. Jefferson St.
- North Mountain Village Planning Committee - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, Cowden Center, 9202 N. 2nd St.
- Zoning Adjustment Hearing – 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, 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:

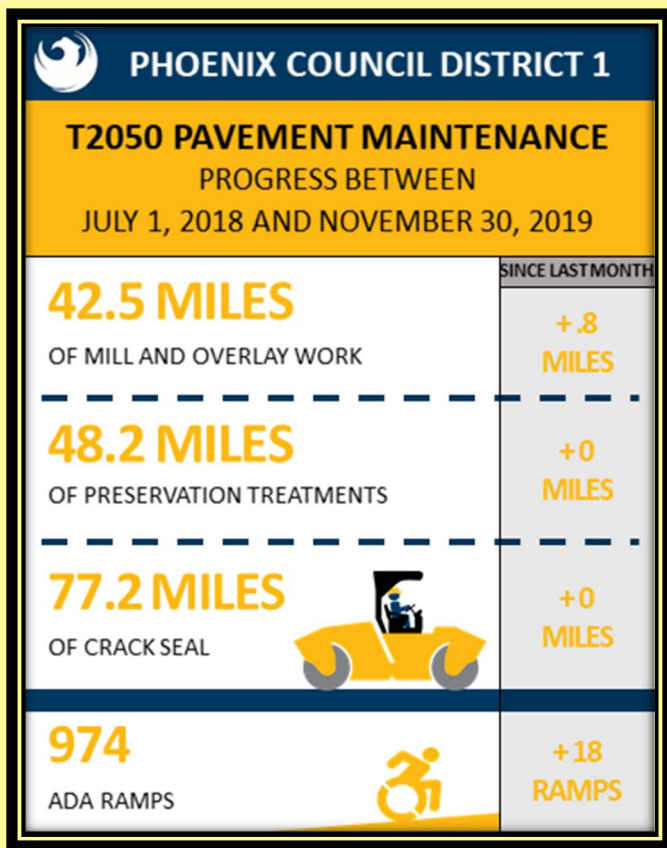
DISTRICT 1 COMMUNITY BREAKFAST



The next breakfast is Friday, Jan. 31, 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.

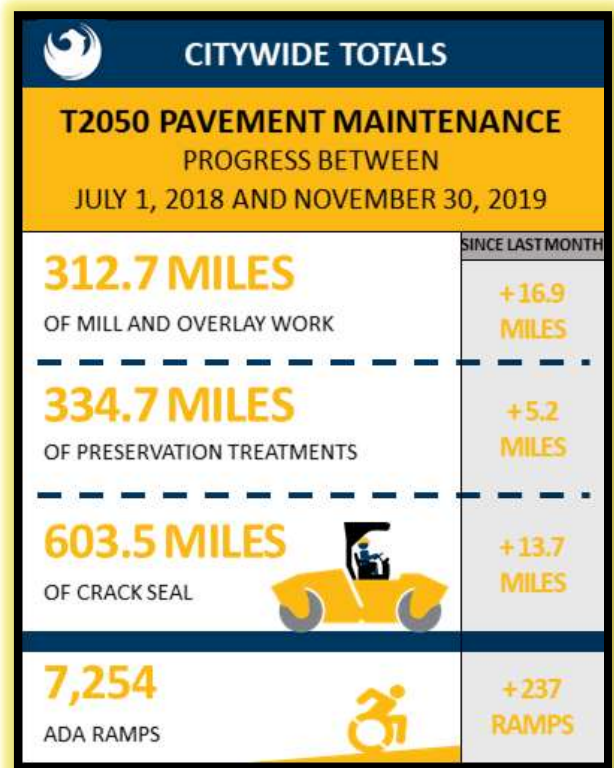
CITY NEWS & EVENTS:

COUNCIL DISTRICT 1 PROGRESS REPORT FOR NOVEMBER



Upcoming Pavement Maintenance

Currently, the December schedule does not include any pavement maintenance treatment for Council District 1. Colder weather is not conducive to paving because lower temperatures and winter conditions affect the quality and long-term performance of the pavement. Crews will now be focused on preparation work for the 2020 paving season – addressing curbs and gutters, repairing sidewalks, sealing cracks in the asphalt and retrofitting sidewalks with wheelchair accessible ramps. **Note:** Planned street repair locations and work schedules are subject to change.



27th Avenue, Yorkshire Dr. to Rose Garden Lane



Example of A Recent Project

CENSUS 2020: ICount ON APRIL 1, 2020



What is the U.S. Census? Courtesy

Every 10 years, the United States counts every person living in the country to determine the number of seats each state has in the U.S. House of Representatives (a process called apportionment) and also to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds to local communities.

About the Count:

You and each person living in your household count toward providing hot school lunches for children, medicine for older adults, safer roads for your neighborhood and many more vital services for everyone in your community.

That's because every 10 years, the United States counts how many people are living here and uses the data to divide up \$675 billion in federal funds to support programs in education, healthcare, transportation, park and recreation services and other important local resources.

Getting counted in the census is your opportunity to help your community receive funding for public programs and services. Also, as more people are counted, the more representation your community has in Congress. If the census accurately reflects Arizona's population growth, our state is expected to gain a seat in the House of Representatives.

The census also gives businesses an idea of who's living where, so they know where to open new stores or offer services in communities that were previously underserved.

What the Census means to me:

Census data helps with the allocation of federal funding across 55 programs, including the National School Lunch Program, federal student loan programs, and many more.

For every person counted, from infants to young children to older adults, the State of Arizona receives \$2,959 from the federal government. This amount adds up to more than \$20 billion annually for Arizona. The more people counted, the more money each community stands to receive.

The United States has counted its population every 10 years since the first census in 1790.

The 2020 Census will be the first year you can fill out your census online. The census website is safe, secure and confidential.



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Your Right to Privacy: How the Census Protects You

Completing the census is your opportunity to count toward local resources and representation. Answers are only reported in statistical data, which helps guide funding for community services such as maintaining public spaces, keeping libraries open, road improvements and supporting art and cultural programs.

The U.S. Census Bureau understands the need to protect everyone's right to privacy and keeps answers completely confidential. Responses cannot be shared with any other person, organization, court, business or government agency for any reason.

U.S. Census Bureau staff members are committed to keeping your answers safe and making sure everyone feels comfortable answering the survey. That's why they take a lifetime oath to maintain your privacy and never reveal information about your identity.

Under Title 13 of the U.S. Code, staff members face up to five years in prison and/or a \$250,000 fine for violating that oath. You can review Title 13 and learn more about your privacy protections here: https://www.census.gov/history/www/reference/privacy_confidentiality/title_13_us_code.html

IMPOUNDMENT AND DISPOSAL OF STRAY ANIMALS; PLACEMENT AND SHELTERING DISPLACED ANIMALS

Councilmember Williams requested that an ordinance be drafted to address the situation where an animal has been seized by a peace officer under circumstances not amounting to Animal Cruelty pursuant to Section 8-3.

At present, the City Code does not address the issue of animals seized for safekeeping purposes in non-cruelty cases, for example, where animal owners who have been arrested, hospitalized or have passed away leave behind an animal with no responsible person to care for it. The current scheme has peace officers seizing these animals as if the seizure were a cruelty or neglect seizure under PCC Section 8-3.01 rather than for the animal's benefit or welfare. The problem is that this procedure triggers



formal notification requirements to the owner that the animal has been seized and what the owner's due process rights are in this situation. The City, through its contracted vendor, the Arizona Humane Society (AHS), is then required to hold the animal for a period of 10 days to give the owner time to request an animal post-seizure hearing under Phoenix City Code 8-3.02.

The Law Department proposes amending Chapter 8 of the City Code by repealing and replacing Section 8-15 in order to allow peace officers to seize displaced animals for safekeeping where the primary intent is to safeguard the animal for its benefit and welfare. Additionally, it is proposed the hold time for such animals be set to a minimum of 72 hours (three days) rather than 10 days or longer. The requested change would give the City and its contracted vendor, AHS, the ability to place animals with an original or adoptive owner much sooner, thereby eliminating the need for an administrative hearing in cases where police officers do not suspect animal cruelty or neglect. The City of Tempe has a similar code provision (Tempe City Code Section 6- 32).

NEW BICYCLE SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

The city of Phoenix is prioritizing multimodal and active transportation by upgrading bicycle infrastructure throughout the city. Upgrades include bicycle lanes and shared lane markings, bicycle protection and signage. These upgrades, accompanied by the addition of a full-time Active Transportation Program Manager position in the Street Transportation Department, will improve safety for all users of the roadways.

People who drive cars, ride bicycles or walk in the city of Phoenix may have noticed new bicycle infrastructure on the streets.

“Phoenix residents travel our streets using different modes of transportation and we’re working hard to make important safety improvements. Thanks to the voter-approved Transportation 2050 plan, our bicycle lanes, markings, signage and other protective measures will assist cyclist as we all share the road,” said Councilwoman Thelda Williams, Chair, Transportation Infrastructure and Innovation Subcommittee.

In the first three and a half years of the voter-approved Transportation 2050 (T2050) plan, more than 157 miles of new dedicated bicycle lanes have been added to the city's bicycle network. Additionally, in 2019, nearly 300 shared lane markings were installed in downtown Phoenix. Dedicated bicycle lanes are travel lanes exclusively for people riding bicycles. Shared lane markings visually reinforce to motorists that people on bicycles have the legal right to occupy the same space on the road as people driving cars.



The city also added 12 miles of buffered bicycle lanes in 2019 and is planning to install an additional 34 miles by 2023. The buffer (painted stripes) creates additional space between vehicles and people walking or bicycling, enhancing safety.

Many of these bicycle and shared lane markings are backed with green paint. The vibrant color helps draw attention to people bicycling and reminds people driving to be aware of people riding bicycles.

The city is also identifying opportunities to add protection to existing bicycle lanes. Protection can come in the form of a parked car or vertical delineator to separate bicycle and vehicle traffic.

In October, the city of Phoenix installed its first parking protected bicycle lanes on 39th Avenue from Encanto Boulevard to Edgemont Avenue and Earl Drive from Sixth to Third Avenues. This configuration switches the traditional placement of a parking lane and bicycle lane. The resulting roadway places the bicycle lane next to the curb and farthest away from vehicle traffic. The parked cars form a barrier protecting people riding bicycles from moving vehicle traffic.

Bicycle protection comes in other forms such as vertical markers like plastic posts or small bumps. In 2020, the city will host several public meetings focusing on identifying the best locations for adding protection to existing bicycle lanes. These meetings will be publicized at phoenix.gov/streets.

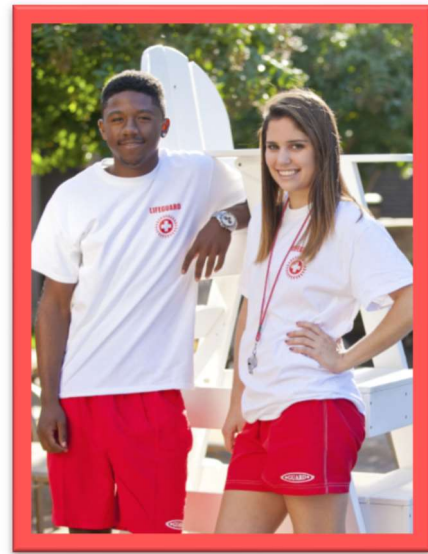
The city is also installing more signs that are used to remind motorists to share the road and to give people on bicycles ample room when passing. In addition to standard signage, the city partnered with the **Rob Dollar Foundation** to add new signs at several strategic locations throughout Phoenix. The Federal Highway Administration, which establishes and approves road sign standards, granted Phoenix special permission to test and evaluate the use of these new signs. The signs remind drivers that state law requires a minimum of three feet to pass bicycles. 16 of these special signs were recently installed and an additional four are planned to be installed. The signs will be evaluated before potential incorporation citywide.



These safety improvements are part of a larger vision for active transportation within the Street Transportation Department. The department recently added to its staff an Active Transportation Program Manager, Marielle Brown. Marielle will oversee the implementation of a robust active transportation program, including an update to the city's Bicycle Master Plan. The current plan was adopted in 2014, and its update is estimated for completion in fall 2021.

APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER POOL JOBS

Recruitment for lifeguards and swim lesson instructors to work at city pools during summer 2020 is already underway. These are great jobs for teenagers and college students. City pools are open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day. Apply now at <https://www.phoenix.gov/parks/pools/lifeguard>. For all other job opportunities: [Phoenix.gov/employment](https://www.phoenix.gov/employment).



Reminder: Holiday Service Changes



As we enter the holiday season, please note the following changes to your trash and recycling pick-up schedule:

Christmas Day: On Wednesday, Dec. 25, there will be no pick-ups. Here's how pick-ups will adjust for the week:

- Wednesday → Thursday
- Thursday → Friday
- Friday → Saturday

New Year's Day: On Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020, there will be no pick-ups. Here's how pick-ups will adjust for the week:

- Wednesday → Thursday
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For information about all of Phoenix's holiday schedule changes, visit [Phoenix.gov/PublicWorks](https://www.phoenix.gov/PublicWorks).

**Regular pick-ups will happen on both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.*

HOLIDAY COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Changes in collection day only occurs on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. During the rest of the holidays, Public Works staff will be working to collect your trash and recycling as regularly scheduled.

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 - Every collection day moves one day later (e.g.: Wednesday collection moves to Thursday, Thursday to Friday... Friday to Saturday)
- **New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020**
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CITY OFFICES CLOSED DEC. 24 & 25

City of Phoenix offices will close at noon on Tuesday, December 24 and be closed all day on Wednesday, December 25 for the Christmas holiday.



GLENDALE ARIZONA



Pyramid Peak Water Treatment Plant Expansion

Project Update: Winter 2019

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES FOR PHASE 2

Phase 2 improvements continue at Pyramid Peak Water Treatment Plant for excavation work and construction of a treatment train at the indicated work zones.

CONSTRUCTION IMPACTS: Work is taking place primarily during daytime hours, weekdays; with some exceptions based on daytime temperatures or materials scheduling. All work and contractor areas are within the treatment plant property or public right-of-way; however, you may notice:

- Increased truck traffic on Pyramid Peak Parkway during mass excavation activities and concrete placement.
- Scheduled to begin in February 2020 through Fall 2020, intermittent early morning or night work activities will take place weekdays to accommodate concrete placement.
- Light equipment during any scheduled night work.

PROJECT OVERVIEW: When complete in Summer 2021, treatment capacity will increase to 54 million gallons per day and provide the ability to meet increasing service demand associated with area growth and development.



Project Information: 602.532.6250 | GlendaleAz.com

UPDATE ON COMMUNITY ACTION OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS

On October 21, 2019, Community Action Officers (CAO) were temporarily re-assigned to patrol squads, to meet staffing needs at that time. These re-assignments were necessary, in order to move other resources to critical investigative functions.

As promised, staffing levels have been met within those investigative functions. Therefore, effective December 2, 2019, the previously displaced CAO's will return to their CAO assignments. Please refer any questions to individual precinct administrative sergeants



VISION WITH WINGS: CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA



VISION WITH WINGS
Engage to Ignite

COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

CHRISTMAS

EXTRAVAGANZA

December 21, 2019 | 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

9617 Metrocenter Parkway Ste. 2214 | Phoenix, AZ 85051

FREE TOYS, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & TAKE PICTURES WITH SANTA

If interested in volunteering, making a donation, sponsoring or additional information:
(602) 870-3759
vision@visionwithwings.org

Registration for Free Toys in Vision with Wings Ste. 1214

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
- UMOM 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.homelesshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/city.cgi?city=Phoenix&state=AZ).

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PHOENIX INTERACTIVE STREET CLOSURE & RESTRICTIONS MAP – UPDATED DECEMBER 13.

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:

Economic Development & Education

On Nov. 13 and 14, Community and Economic Development and Environmental Programs staff attended the Food Matters Cites Summit in Denver. Representatives from more than 20 cities attended the Summit to conduct site-visits of organizations on the forefront of preventing, rescuing and recycling food waste and to participate in workshops to generate strategies to reduce food waste. Information gathered will help staff put together a new Agritech/Agribusiness initiative to promote and assist urban farming in Phoenix.

From Nov. 26 to Dec. 2, Aviation staff implemented the holiday roadway traffic plan. The plan consisted of placing variable message boards and vertical panels in locations throughout Sky Harbor International Airport. This week, Planning and Development staff reviewed the Site Plan for the adaptive reuse of the Wren House at 1818 E. Brill St. This former Boys and Girls Club will be reused as microbrewery cellaring facility. The Adaptive Reuse Incentive has been applied to this project.

This week, Library staff, in partnership with St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance, served 663 meals to children, ages 5 to 18, as part of the Kid's Café program. Served Monday through Saturday, meals are accompanied by an educational enrichment program presented by Library staff.

This week, Sustainability staff hosted the first Healthcare Sustainability Collaborative with six local healthcare providers—Dignity, Honor, Mayo, Banner, VA, and Children's—to develop joint sustainability metrics for water, energy and waste for facilities in Phoenix. The Collaborative will meet quarterly and begin by gathering initial data for the metrics in the first quarter of 2020. The participating healthcare providers represent 100,000 employees in the region.

Neighborhoods and Livability

On Nov. 19, Neighborhood Services staff hosted the International Rescue Committee (IRC) and European Delegates from the RITA program at City Hall. The RITA program provides technical assistance to refugee resettlement officials in European and Latin American countries. Delegates from more than ten different countries attended to learn about resettlement in Arizona, best practices and existing partnerships with the city of Phoenix and the State of Arizona.

This week, Planning and Development staff conducted a pre-application meeting for a phased mixed-use development consisting of two high-rise towers at 337 N. 2nd Ave. Phase I of the development will consist of 47 floors with one level of basement parking. The first level will include the hotel reception area/bar/restaurant with retail and other public amenities. The remaining levels will be hotel rooms. Phase II will include a 30-floor mixed use development with a retail/restaurant use on the ground level.

From Nov. 29 to Dec.1, Parks and Recreation staff hosted Rated Sports' annual Phoenix Cup Soccer Tournament at Reach 11. This tournament hosted 170 teams from all over the country who competed to be crowned the 2019 Phoenix Cup Champions.

This week, Golf Supervisor Greg Leicht was named the Southwest PGA Golf Professional of the Year, the highest award bestowed on a Golf Professional by the Southwest PGA. Mr. Leicht was recognized for his qualities of leadership, strong moral character and a substantial record of service. He will be honored at the Southwest PGA Awards Ceremony on Feb. 20, 2020.

On Dec. 3, Arts and Culture staff hosted a community meeting at Whispering Wind Academy (15844 N. 43rd St.) to present the design for the Community Well Site Enhancement Project at Well Site 225 (4411 East Beverly Ln.) with artist Mary Shindell.

Social Services Delivery

On Nov. 18, 19 and 21, Human Services staff partnered with Arizona Public Service (APS) and Salt River Project (SRP) to host special utility assistance events. The utility companies provided on-site assistance with customer utility information, education, and account review.

On Nov. 19, Human Services staff attended the Maricopa Association of Governments' Ending Veteran Homelessness Workgroup meeting. The group analyzed current data related to the number of Veterans on the By Name List and the number of Veterans experiencing chronic homelessness. It was found that the number of chronic Veterans was reduced to 14 from 93 since June and the non-VA eligible chronic homeless Veterans are down to 2 from 39 recorded in May.

Public Safety

On Dec. 3, Phoenix Fire staff attended the Holiday Festival at the Fall event held at the Pointe Hilton Tapatio Cliffs Resort (11111 N. 7th St.). Attendees donated five non-perishable food items or \$5 per person for admission. All proceeds of the event will benefit the families of the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Phoenix.

On Dec. 7, Phoenix Fire staff will assist with the Fallen Heroes Wreath event involving the Honor Guard from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hundreds of wreaths will be placed on the graves of fallen firefighters at cemeteries through Arizona. Fire Staff will assist the laying of more than a dozen wreaths for fallen personnel.

Infrastructure

This week, Street Transportation staff has begun improvements to the existing lighting at Cesar Chavez Park. The improvements include new LED lighting and the replacement of light poles for 75 locations around Cesar Chavez Park and will be completed by the end of Jan. 2020.

This week, Public Transit staff worked with New Flyer to prepare for the upcoming bus order consisting of 50 replacement units and 11 expansion units. The bus order will include 26 - 40' local buses, 28 - 60' local buses, and 7 - 60' RAPID buses. The RAPIDs will include a new seating configuration with additional forward-facing seats, overall increased seating capacity, front door wheelchair accessibility and two entrance/exit doors.

On Nov. 18, Street Transportation staff provided a presentation on pedestrian safety in Phoenix to a group of 15 traffic safety representatives from African countries, as part of the Global Ties AZ Exchange Program. Global Ties AZ brings different cultures together with the purpose of learning and global engagement to influence change on important topics. The Global Ties workshop was held at Arizona Department of Transportation facilities and focused on using best practices to enhance traffic safety in African nations.

NEWS & EVENTS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT:



DEER VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

ADE School Based Transition Services Award – Dr. Stephanie Johnson – Transition Coordinator

Dr. Stephanie Johnson, DVUSD staff member and Transition Coordinator, was recently selected and honored with the School-Based Arizona Secondary Transition Services Award during the Arizona Department of Education Annual Transition Conference.



DVUSD's Transition from School to Work program (TSW) provides enhanced transition services for employment including job development, volunteer opportunities, community based career exploration, job shadowing, and more. Students work closely with TSW and Vocational Rehabilitation Staff to ensure that each Individualized Plan for Employment is an accurate reflection of his or her interests and abilities.

Dr. Stephanie Johnson has demonstrated a positive and an immensely effective collaboration within the community. She has developed a comprehensive TSW guide, which provides the district a method to enhance student transition services and maintain State Compliance. Dr. Johnson's dedication and continued innovation ensures students a bright future that best aligns with their career goals.

Arizona FACS Education Business Partner of the Year

DVUSD Director of Community Education Barb Ervin and the Community Education Department were selected as 2018-2019 Arizona Family and Consumer Sciences Education (FACS) Ed Business Partner of the Year.

FACS is a non-profit organization with a mission to provide opportunities for students. Community Education has proven to be a vital resource for DVUSD's CTE Early Childhood Education Programs. Students are given the opportunity to come into the Community Education preschools to develop practical skills in teaching and working among children. Community Ed also hosts student interns across the district, granting them additional education skills as well as future employment prospects.



WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS



Families Receive Holiday Support

Thank you to the McKenna Youth Foundation for supporting 40 families from Abraham Lincoln Traditional School, Alta Vista Elementary, Chaparral Elementary, Desert Foothills Junior High, Ironwood Elementary School, Mountain View School, and Sunburst Elementary by providing a fun afternoon with food, prizes and a new bikes Saturday, December 7 at the 32nd McKenna Youth Foundation Holiday Party! Santa also stopped by to visit with students!



Kindergarten Open House, January 14 at 27 Schools

A unique and personalized education starts early in the WESD with a free, full-day kindergarten. All WESD students will be immersed in high academics, art, music and PE in an environment that is focused on educating the whole child. To learn more about WESD's caring, safe and nurturing kindergarten program, be sure to visit our Kindergarten Open House January 14 at 6 p.m. at one of 27 schools. Affordable before and after-school care, as well as enrichment opportunities, are offered to all students, as well. To enroll your child in a District that has award winning schools and staff, visit www.wesdschools.org/registration or call 602-896-6950.



Open Enrollment Has Begun!

Open Enrollment has begun in the Washington Elementary School District! It is available on a first-come, first-served basis! A-rated Abraham Lincoln Traditional School offers a back-to-basics model that stresses high academics and student achievement in a K-8 grade configuration. ALT also offers free-full day kindergarten, a 4-year-old early childhood enrichment program and before and after-school care. Watch the video

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MWX0MysDGsA> to learn more about the Traditional Model and the Four Cornerstones that lead ALT students to success! Visit www.wesdschools.org/registration for enrollment information.

friends

of the Phoenix Public Library

Holiday Book Sale

December 14th 11-4

Still shopping for the Holidays? Find the perfect gift for the Book Lovers in your life at the Friends of the Cholla Library Book Sale. All money spent supports Library programs.

Holiday Concert

December 14th 2-3

Join the Phoenix Ukulele Group at the Cholla Library and enjoy holiday music with an island flare.

Cholla Library | 10050 Metro Pkwy E., 85051

For more information, visit phoenixpubliclibrary.org
or call 602-262-4636 (for TTY dial 7-1-1).





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 and a yellow-to-orange gradient background. It features silhouettes of a horse, a dog, and a cat. The text is in white and blue.

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

602-265-SPAY
602-265-7729
(Para Español: Oprimos 1)

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

A dog and a cat are illustrated in a simple, cartoonish style. The dog is on the left, looking towards the center, and the cat is on the right, looking towards the center.