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VISIT THE AK-CHIN INDIAN COMMUNITY

The Ak-Chin Indian Community is 35 miles south of Phoenix in Pinal County. Ak-Chin is an O'odham word translated to mean "mouth of the wash" and has a land base of just over 22,000 acres.



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Welcome home!

We are pleased to welcome you to our community. InMaricopa is your source for everything Maricopa. We have been providing 24/7 local news coverage on our website since 2004 and have added other media through the years to serve our readers and advertisers. In addition to InMaricopa.com and our social media, we publish a magazine, health guide and the publication you're reading for newcomers.

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To "meet" some new people and introduce yourself to your 50,000-plus new neighbors, visit InMaricopa.com/Getting-To-Know.

Sincerely,



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Welcome to Maricopa

As mayor, it is my distinct honor and privilege to welcome you to your new home in the city of Maricopa. Maricopa is a beautiful, young city, having been incorporated nearly two decades ago, in October 2003. As a relatively new city, this can present a host of challenges, but it also presents unparalleled opportunities for growth, expansion and success!

As you have undoubtedly seen, Maricopa is a new, thriving and beautiful community, and truly an ideal location to raise a family or retire with purpose. Here we have bustling schools, open parks, great amenities, fun events, safe neighborhoods, connected social groups, new and expanding businesses — you will find there is no shortage of things in which to immerse yourself.

Despite all these great reasons to live here, I believe our greatest assets in Maricopa are her residents. I know you will quickly discover Maricopa's unique sense of community spirit, pride and belonging that is getting harder and harder to find in America today. We have so many knowledgeable, intelligent, kind, generous, caring and friendly neighbors, who are ready to meet you, say hello to you in the grocery store, volunteer or simply lend a hand when needed.

Hopefully you will discover what my family and I have come to realize as each day passes. Simply put: We love Maricopa! And I know you will, too.

On behalf of the entire City Council, welcome home... and welcome to Maricopa!

Sincerely,

Christian Price
Mayor | City of Maricopa



The Ak-Chin Indian Community

As Chairman of the Ak-Chin Indian Community, I would like to welcome you to our community and invite you and your family to visit us!

Ak-Chin is an O'odham word translated to mean "mouth of the wash" or "place where the wash loses itself in the sand or ground." The Ak-Chin Indian Community has an enrollment of more than 1,300 tribal members and a land base of just over 22,000 acres. We were formally organized in 1961, under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

First and foremost, we are a farming community; Ak-Chin Farms was established in 1963 and currently harvests more than 15,000 acres, making us one of the largest farming communities in the United States. Cotton is the principal crop while barley, potatoes, alfalfa and corn are also grown. We are home to the Ak-Chin Him-Dak Eco-Museum, the first of its kind in the country. The Him-Dak Eco-Museum is a place where objects of our past, our culture and traditions are conserved and shared.

Our local deli, Vekol Market serves as a gas station and cafe that offers a variety of options made fresh daily, a wide selection of groceries, a dining area and a patio with outside seating.

Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club, located along Highway 238, provides a welcoming ambiance with breathtaking views. Ak-Chin Southern Dunes is perfect for the golf enthusiast but also offers delicious meals at the Arroyo Grille. Southern Dunes is also rated #6 of golf courses to play in the State of Arizona according to *Golfweek* Magazine.

Ak-Chin Circle, entertainment for the entire family! Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino offers some 500 luxurious guest rooms with all the amenities to make your stay a comfortable one. The renovated Bingo Hall, newly added conference/banquet space and restaurants are first class for everyone to enjoy. Next door, the Ak-Chin Circle Entertainment Center offers "one stop, non-stop entertainment" featuring theaters (limited seating), bowling, game room, Luxe Lounge sports bar, dining; as well as private event facilities.

On behalf of the Ak-Chin Tribal Council and the Ak-Chin Indian Community, we welcome you to Maricopa and we hope to see you soon!

Sincerely,

Robert Miguel
Chairman, Ak-Chin Indian Community



CITY OF MARICOPA COUNCILMEMBERS



Back row left to right: Councilmember Bob Marsh, Councilmember Vincent Manfredi, Councilmember Henry Wade, Councilmember Rich Vitiello.

Front row left to right: Councilmember Amber Liermann, Mayor Christian Price, Vice Mayor Nancy Smith.

— WELCOME TO THE CITY OF — MARICOPA

Mayor,
Christian Price

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Councilmember,
Amber Liermann

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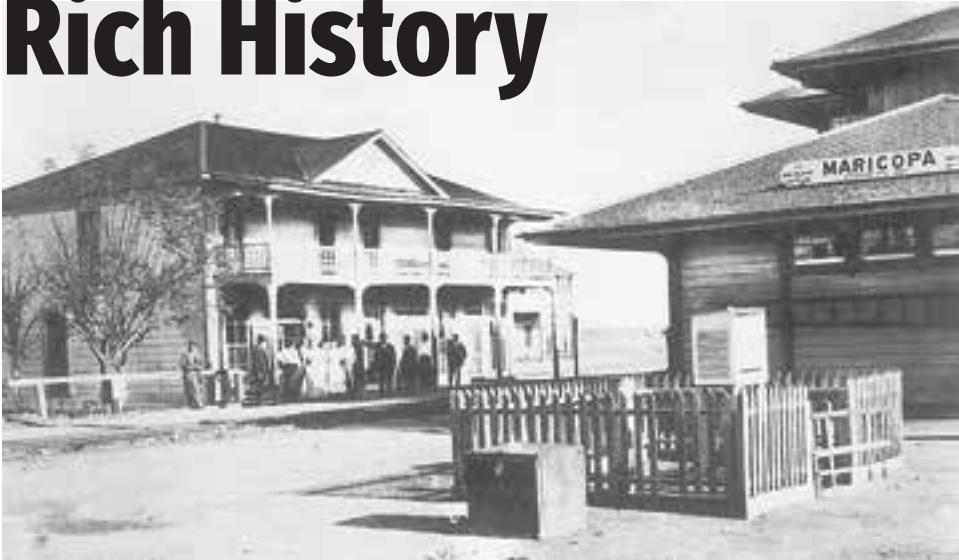
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Maricopa Historical Society

Maricopa's Rich History



Since pre-Columbian times, Maricopa has had three distinct locations, each with its unique history. Prior to and during the early colonial period, native bands of the Akimel O'odham (Pima) and Pee-Posh (Maricopa) lived in the Valley around the Gila River. Relying on native trails and the "good-natured" tribes in the area, a stagecoach route was established just west of Pima Butte connecting Tucson with Phoenix. Along that route south of the Gila River, about eight miles northwest of the current city limits, a relay station was built. Settlers called the stop Maricopa Wells after the O'odham word for the Pee-Posh people. A steady supply of fresh water made it a desert oasis fed by wells reaching into the underground Gila River. When Arizona became a territory in 1863, there were only three communities in the state with considerable size — Tucson, Prescott and Maricopa Wells.

Prior to the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Maricopa Wells was a major supply post on the Transcontinental Mail Line and Butterfield Overland Stage Mail Line. Upon completion of the SPRR in 1879, the post was moved south to meet the tracks at its second home — Maricopaville — about 3.5 miles west of its current location. Maricopaville suffered a short life, lasting only about seven years before being moved to its third and final locale. There were intentions to build a second rail line to connect Maricopaville to Phoenix (M&P Branch Line), but residents in Tempe became upset by the prospect of being excluded from access to the north-south line. In 1886, their noise eventually forced the M&P Branch terminus (Maricopa Junction) east to where the city of Maricopa is today. In 1887, the first M&P train went into operation, and a year later the Maricopa post office opened.

Shortly after Maricopa found its new home, Maricopaville succumbed to the flames of a destructive fire, taking most of its buildings and homes, and sending its few inhabitants east to Maricopa Junction. During the next 35 years, Maricopa Junction experienced modest prosperity building churches, a hotel and schoolhouse. In 1912, under President Taft, the federal government established reservation land south of Maricopa Junction. Less than a year later the federal government shrunk the reservation by half due to opposition from area farmers. Ak-Chin Indian Community was established in 1961.

The population of Maricopa in 1920 was 381. In 1930, in the first year of the Great Depression, that number was reduced to 143. Later, in 1935, the M&P Line closed. Over the following decade, the area struggled with the effects of the Depression and then a war-time economy. After World War II, the community began to again experience modest growth, even expanding the schoolhouse to accommodate the growing population. Over the next 60 years, some of the most well-known Maricopa families — Smiths, Farrells, Andersons and Burks — moved to the community and established their roots. In 1995, State Route 347 was finished, paralleling the old M&P Branch Line. The City of Maricopa officially incorporated in 2003. In less than 15 years, Maricopa's population grew from just over 1,000 to more than 43,000 in 2010. Today, the population is estimated to be about 54,000.



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What do you know now you wish you knew before moving to Maricopa?




Amanda Marrufo
One way in and out... But I've learned to appreciate it...
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jscore75 I wish I knew when we moved in how much better it was going to get every year! I am glad we stuck it out thru all the growing pains.




Jennifer Wagner @jwagner1319 · Dec 12
Replying to @InMaricopa
That people drive very aggressively/stupid on the 347




John McVay
That the 347 was never going to receive significant improvements - I've been here since 2004.




Claire Dodd Rickman Beamer
I love it. No regrets.




Lera Petukhova
How fast it would grow. Been here 6 years now and it's night and day different.




Melissa Sitts
I love this little town. We did our research when we moved here and knew we didn't have much of anything. It's grown a lot. Just miss the few cars and very small town feel of Maricopa. Now it's just a bit crowded, but I wouldn't move because of that.




Robert Cortijo King
The infrequent yet penetrating cow urine smell. Not complaining, just slapped me upside the face one unsuspecting day.




Karen Chandler Heber
That 50,000 more people would move to our little desert town.




Amber FS Charlemagne
That the apartments would come so soon....I wanted a city with none but here we are




Craig Collier
All the fast food and no sit down restaurants




Jean McCormick Brown
That there are NO decent street lights & never will be. Would have been the deal breaker.




Derick Fröm
When the weather is nice enough to have your windows and doors open for fresh air that fresh air will smell like a million farm animals blasting gas at your door step.




Top Fan
Kim Wolf
Unlike most I did my research before moving here 5 years ago. I'm perfectly happy with Maricopa. It would be nice to have a Target and Home Depot or Lowes here.




Lisa Durst
That they were going to lie and add apartments and buildings higher than 2 story




Mitchell Wasik
That they weren't going to expand 347 for how big we're getting



Rob Allen
I was hoping it would stay a small hometown



Zachary King
Somebody should probably fire whoever approved the apartments and the layout of them.



Brandy Neville
That this walmart is never stocked people can't drive and are very rude.

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● did you know?



John Wayne AKA The Duke

- John Wayne was born Marion Morrison in Winterset, Iowa.
- He grew up in Southern California and became a movie extra and then an actor after losing his scholarship to USC in the 1920s.



- Wayne bought 4,000 acres of farmland between Maricopa and Stanfield in the late 1950s.
- He partnered with local cotton farmer Louis Johnson, who managed Wayne's farm. The two later merged their properties. Both now have roadways named for them in Maricopa.



- Wayne and Johnson moved into the cattle business in the 1960s, running a feedlot near Maricopa and a ranch near Springerville.
- One of Wayne's favorite watering holes was Table Top Tavern in Stanfield.
- Johnson's wife Alice put Wayne on a weight-loss program for his movie roles.



- At the peak of the Wayne and Johnson cattle partnership, they had 85,000 head.
- Wayne died of cancer in 1979.
- El Dorado Holdings CEO Mike Ingram campaigned to have a portion of State Route 347 (Maricopa Road) named John Wayne Parkway.
- The Duke Golf Course draws its name from Wayne's nickname. Some streets within Rancho El Dorado — Sagebrush Trail, Rio Grande, Rio Lobo, Cahill and others — share names with Wayne movies.

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Victor Moreno

At 911 Air Repair, it's all about cool customers

By Fran Lyons

Locally owned and operated by Ray Nieves, the heating, ventilation and air conditioning business strives to be a “one-stop shop” for its customers. But keeping one’s air conditioning system running was more important than ever in 2020.

The Phoenix region had the hottest summer in its history, shattering the record for the most 100-degree days in a calendar year, with 144. A record was also set with the mercury reaching a high of at least 110 degrees for 50 days. That crushed the previous record, from 2011, of 33 days.

Moreover, August was the hottest ever since records started being kept in 1895, with an average high temperature of 110.7 degrees and an average overall temperature of 99.1 degrees, both the warmest ever, according to the National Weather Service.



Victor Moreno

“

We were extremely busy with each tech averaging 8 to 10 service calls a day. We brought two more guys onto the crew. Between the heat and people stuck at home from the pandemic, urgency and immediacy contributed to the need.

”

The region also had its hottest autumn in history, with an average high temperature of 93.2 degrees from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30.

“This year we experienced the hottest temperatures on record. It was crazy!” Nieves said at the end of 2020. “We were extremely busy with each tech averaging 8 to 10 service calls a day. We brought two more guys onto the crew. Between the heat and people stuck at home from the pandemic, urgency and immediacy contributed to the need.”

Nieves started his career in the Arizona HVAC business in 2006, learning the skills of the trade by repairing, installing and servicing every type of air conditioning system — old and new.

In 2017, he made the decision to open his own business in his hometown of Maricopa. 911 Air Repair launched, he said, with an emphasis on service to the customer and the community, commitment to building relationships built on trust, and quality of workmanship through training and certification of its technicians.

With families “sheltering in place” in the early months of the pandemic, many sought to improve the quality and purity of air in their homes, he said, noting a whole-house system can eliminate 99.9% of allergens and contaminants, including the COVID-19 virus.

911 Air Repair repairs all brands of residential HVAC systems and honors



Victor Moreno

manufacturer’s warranties. “Preventative maintenance is the key,” Nieves said. “We recommend a twice-yearly checkup for your HVAC, spring for the AC and fall for heating.”

Stellar reviews on social media give testimony to the company’s dedication and drive for excellence in performance and customer service, according to Nieves.

“We operate from the mentality of customers come first,” Nieves said. “When you treat people well, trust is developed. People will recommend you to their friends and neighbors. 75% to 85% of our business is from referrals and word-of-mouth.”

‘MY FOOTPRINT IS HERE IN MARICOPA’

Born and raised in Maricopa and a graduate of Maricopa High School, Nieves is a tireless advocate and youth activity sponsor. He lends financial support to several high school sports teams, Little League teams and wrestling events. He is also involved in e-sports at Copper Sky and outdoor football and basketball events at Pacana Park. Last October, 50% of the money from referrals went to training, equipment and jerseys for teams. In addition, he works with local nonprofits including the Maricopa Pantry.

He also sponsored the “Maricopa Wild Horses” public art initiative, purchasing a decorated horse sculpture. This is part of his legacy to his children as a Maricopan, he said.

“I grew up here, my children are growing up here, and I want them to know how much pride I have in this community and the people in it,” he said. “My footprint is here in Maricopa.”

Nancy Rollins, his fifth-grade teacher at Maricopa Elementary, recalled Nieves as an “amazing student” who was interested in everything and loved science and social studies. In 1995, she said, Nieves and four classmates entered The Honeywell AeroSpace Challenge and placed second.

“This was a first for our school and Maricopa and set the tone for future first-place wins,” she said.

But Rollins remembers Nieves for more than academics.

“Quiet spoken and thoughtful, close to friends and his family, Ray was always helping others,” she said. “He was really community-minded even as a 10-year-old.”

Over 25 years, Rollins said she has watched Nieves develop his character and relationships with people.

“He’s just really a good guy,” she said. “He honestly cares about people and service to his community. He is always willing to extend a helping hand.”

911 Air Repair
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480-360-1234

COMMUNITY

Bob McGovern



Raquel Hendrickson



Victor Moreno

RESOURCES



CITY OF MARICOPA

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Maricopa-AZ.gov

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Rick.Horst@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Assistant City Manager

Jennifer Brown
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Jennifer.Brown@Maricopa-AZ.gov

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520-316-6911
Luis.Vila@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Community Services

(parks, recreation, libraries)
Nathan Ulliot, director
520-316-6966
Nathan.Ulliot@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Development Services (planning, zoning, building safety)

Nathan Steele
520-316-6939
Nathan.Steele@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Financial Services

Brenda Hasler, director
520-316-6850
Brenda.Hasler@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Fire/Medical Department

Brady Leffler, chief
520-568-3333
Brady.Leffler@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Intergovernmental Affairs

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520-316-6813
Dale.Wiebusch@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Police Department

James Hughes, chief
520-316-6800
James.Hughes@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Public Services

Mike Riggs, director
520-316-6944
Mike.Riggs@Maricopa-AZ.gov



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RESOURCES

Pinal County

Pinal.gov

Adult Probation
520-866-5600
Rod.McKone@Pinal.gov

Air Quality
520-866-6929
AirQuality@Pinal.gov

Airport
520-866-6545
Jim.Petty@Pinal.gov

Animal Control
520-509-3555
AnimalCare@Pinal.gov

Assessor
520-509-3555
Assessor@Pinal.gov

Board of Supervisors
520-866-6068
Natasha.Kennedy@Pinal.gov

Budget Office
520-866-6297
BudgetOffice@Pinal.gov

Clerk of the Superior Court
520-509-3555
971 N. Jason Lopez Circle, Building A
Florence, AZ 85132

Community Development
520-866-6442
Himanshu.Patel@Pinal.gov

County Attorney
520-866-6271
PinalCountyAttorney@Pinal.gov

County Manager
520-866-6248
Louis.Andersen@Pinal.gov

Emergency Management
520-866-6684
PCEmergMgmt@Pinal.gov

Elections
520-866-7550
PCElections_DL@Pinal.gov

Environmental Health
520-866-6864
EnvHealth@Pinal.gov

Facilities
520-866-6235
Archie.Carreon@Pinal.gov

Fairgrounds
520-723-7881
Info@PinalFairGrounds.com

Finance & Purchasing
520-866-6250
PCFinance@Pinal.gov

Grants
520-866-6275
Tami.Ryall@Pinal.gov

Hearing Office
520-866-6244
HearingOffice@Pinal.gov

Housing
520-866-7201
Carrie.Fike@Pinal.gov

Human Resources
520-866-6231
Resources1@Pinal.gov

Information Technology
520-509-3555
CustomerService@Pinal.gov

Internal Audit
520-866-6979
Internal.Audit@Pinal.gov

Judicial Branch/Courts
520-866-540
Florence, AZ 85132

Juvenile Court Services
520-866-7065
DSmith@Courts.AZ.gov

Library
520-866-6457

Medical Examiner
520-866-7260
John.Hu@Pinal.gov

News and Information
520-866-6226
James.Daniels@Pinal.gov

Open Space and Trails
520-866-6910
PinalParks@Pinal.gov

Public Defender
520-866-7199
PCPublicDefender@Pinal.gov

Public Fiduciary
520-866-7252
Patricia.Espinoza@Pinal.gov

Public Health
1-866-960-0633
Mary.Clements@Pinal.gov

Public Works
520-866-6411
Jeanne.Curry@Pinal.gov

Recorder
520-866-6830
Recorder@Pinal.gov

Risk Management
520-866-6208
RiskMgmt@Pinal.gov

School Superintendent
520-866-6565
JBroussard@PinalCSO.org

Sheriff
1-800-420-8689

Special Services
520-866-6439
SpecialServices@Pinal.gov

Superior Court
520-866-5400
Florence, AZ 85132

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888-431-1311
CustomerService@Pinal.gov



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 520-568-9098
 Maricopa-AZ.gov

Mayor

Christian Price
 520-316-6821
 Christian.Price@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Vice Mayor Nancy Smith

520-316-6822
 Nancy.Smith@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Councilmember Henry Wade

520-316-6825
 Henry.Wade@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Councilmember Vincent Manfredi

520-316-6823
 Vincent.Manfredi@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Councilmember Rich Vitiello

520-316-6826
 Rich.Vitiello@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Councilmember Amber Liermann

520-316-6824
 Amber.Liermann@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Councilmember Bob Marsh

520-316-6829
 Bob.Marsh@Maricopa-AZ.gov



44150 W. Maricopa-Casa Grande Hwy.
 520-568-5100
 MUSD20.org

Governing Board

President AnnaMarie Knorr
 AKnorr@MUSD20.org

Vice President Ben Owens

BOwens@MUSD20.org

Member Torri Anderson

TorriAnderson@MUSD20.org

Member Jim Jordan

JJordan@MUSD20.org

Maricopa Flood Control District
 480-980-0531

Board of Directors

President Dan Frank
 Secretary Brad Hinton
 Member Scott Kelly



Sheriff

Mark Lamb
 971 Jason Lopez Circle, Building C, Florence
 520-866-5997
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/Sheriff

County Attorney

Kent Volkmer
 30 N. Florence St., Building D, Florence
 520-866-6271
 PinalCountyAttorney@Pinal.gov
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/CountyAttorney

Justice of the Peace – Western Pinal Justice Court

Lyle Riggs
 19955 N. Wilson Ave.
 520-866-3999
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/Judicial

Constable – Western Pinal Justice Court

Glenn Morrison
 19955 N. Wilson Ave.
 520-840-5294
 Glenn.Morrison@Pinal.gov

Assessor

Douglas Wolf
 31 N. Pinal St., Building E, Florence
 520-866-6353
 Assessor@Pinal.gov
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/Assessor

Recorder

Virginia Ross
 31 N. Pinal St., Building E, Florence
 520-866-6830
 Recorder@Pinal.gov
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/Recorder

Treasurer

Michael McCord
 31 N. Pinal St., Building E, Florence
 520-509-3555
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/Treasurer

Clerk of Superior Court

Rebecca Padilla
 971 N. Jason Lopez Circle, Building A, Florence
 520-509-3555
 CscPinalCountyAZ.gov

Board of Supervisors

135 N. Pinal St., Building A, Florence
 520-866-6220
 PinalCountyAZ.gov/BOS

Supervisor Jeffrey McClure [District 4, Maricopa]

41600 W. Smith Enke Road, Suite 128
 520-866-3961
 Jeffrey.McClure@Pinal.gov

Supervisor Kevin Cavanaugh [District 1]

Kevin.Cavanaugh@Pinal.gov

Supervisor Mike Goodman [District 2]

Mike.Goodman@Pinal.gov

Supervisor Stephen Miller [District 3]

Steve.Miller@Pinal.gov

Supervisor Jeff Serdy [District 5]

Jeff.Serdy@Pinal.gov



(Pinal County Community College District)
 Governing Board
 8470 N. Overfield Road, Coolidge
 800-237-9814
 CentralAZ.edu

Member Dan Miller [District 4, Maricopa]

Dan.Miller2@CentralAZ.edu

President Gladys Christensen [District 1]

Gladys.Christensen@CentralAZ.edu

Member David Odiorne [District 2]

David.Odiorne@CentralAZ.edu

Member Evelyn Casuga [District 3]

Evelyn.Casuga@CentralAZ.edu

Member Jerry D. Walker [District 5]

Jerry.Walker@CentralAZ.edu

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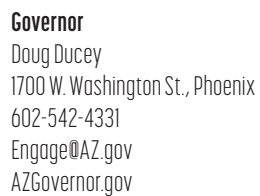
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RESOURCES



A photograph of the Arizona State Capitol building in Phoenix, Arizona. The building is a large, classical-style structure with a prominent pediment and columns. Three large banners are displayed on the front facade: the left one says 'AZ 100', the middle one says 'AZ 100', and the right one says 'AMazing'. The sky is blue with some clouds. In the bottom right corner, there is a small text credit: 'Gage Skidmore'.



Sen. Venden "Vince" Leach
1700 W. Washington St., Room 303, Phoenix
602-926-3106
VLeach@AZLeg.gov
AZLeg.gov

Rep. Mark Finchem
1700 W. Washington St, Room 129, Phoenix
602-926-3122
MFinchem@AZLeg.gov
AZLeg.gov

Secretary of State
Katie Hobbs
1700 W. Washington St., 7th Floor, Phoenix
1-800-458-5842
AZSOS.gov

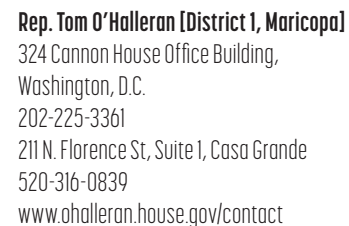
Attorney General
Mark Brnovich
1275 W. Washington St., Phoenix
602-542-5025
AZAG.gov

Treasurer
Kimberly Yee
1700 W. Washington St, 1st Floor, Phoenix
602-542-7800
AZTreasury.gov

Mine Inspector
Joe Hart
1700 W. Washington St, 4th Floor, Phoenix
602-542-5971
ASMI.AZ.gov

Corporation Commission
1200 W. Washington St., Commissioners
Wing, 2nd Floor, Phoenix
602-542-3026
AZCC.gov

Commissioner Justin Olson
Commissioner Lea Márquez Peterson
Commissioner Sandra Kennedy
Commissioner Anna Tovar
Commissioner Jim O'Connor



Sen. Kyrsten Sinema
317 Hart Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C.
202-224-4521
3333 E. Camelback Road, Suite 200, Phoenix
602-598-7327
www.sinema.senate.gov/contact-kyrsten

Sen. Mark Kelly
B40B Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C.
202-224-2235
2201 E. Camelback Road, Suite 115, Phoenix
Kelly.Senate.gov

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Joe Biden
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 Vincent@Maricopa-az.gov
 (520) 316-6823

RESOURCES

VOTER REGISTRATION AND DRIVER'S LICENSE

The nearest official Motor Vehicle Department office is in Casa Grande. First-time vehicle registration and title require an office visit. The City Clerk's Office at City Hall offers voter registration applications and will mail completed forms to the County Recorder's office. Staff will also assist in accessing online voter registration forms.

City Clerk's Office
 39700 W. Civic Center Plaza
 520-568-9098
 ServiceArizona.com

ADOT Motor Vehicle Division
 240 W. Cottonwood Lane, Casa Grande
 800-251-5866
 azmvdnow.gov

Arizona State Express Motor Vehicle & Driver License
 (Third-party provider)
 20924 N. John Wayne Pkwy.
 520-568-9299

RESOURCES



UTILITIES

Electric District No. 3 (ED3)
 ED3online.org
 41630 W. Louis Johnson Drive
 Customer Service: 520-424-9021
 CustomerService@ED-3.org

Orbitel Communications
 OrbitelCom.com
 21116 N. John Wayne Parkway, Suite B-9
 Cable: 520-568-8890
 Internet: 866-364-5010
 Sales@OrbitelCom.com

Global Water Resources
 GWResources.com
 22590 N. Powers Parkway
 Customer Service: 866-940-1102
 After-hours Emergency: 480-898-4007
 CustomerService@GWResources.com

Century Link
 CenturyLink.com
 480-446-7070

Waste Management
 wm.com
 866-230-1547

Right Away Disposal (RAD)
 RightAwayDisposal.com
 480-983-9101

Republic Services
 RepublicServices.com
 844-737-8254

Maricopa Waste & Recycling Center
 46250 W. McDavid Road
 520-316-6940

Thunderbird Farms Improvement District
 10675 N. Brewer Road
 520-568-2663
 DWID@cgmailbox.com

Southwest Gas
 SWGas.com
 Gas Leak, Emergency: 9-1-1
 Customer Service: 877-860-6020

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Chris Bolinger

RESOURCES

PUBLIC SAFETY

MARICOPA FIRE/MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Chief Brady Leffler
520-494-2307
Brady.Leffler@Maricopa-AZ.gov

Administration Office

45654 W. Edison Road
Mail: 39700 W. Civic Center Plaza
520-568-3333
Maricopa-AZ.gov/departments/fire-and-medical-department

Fire Station 571 (Homestead)

20945 N. Porter Road

Fire Station 572 (Sorrento)

36930 W. Bowlin Road

Fire Station 574 (Alterra)

44925 W. Alterra Parkway

Fire Station 575 (Acacia Crossings)

45695 W. Edison Road

AK-CHIN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Cecil Peters
45401 W. Farrell Road
520-568-1300

NORTH HIDDEN VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

53510 W. McDavid Road
602-571-1059

THUNDERBIRD FIRE DISTRICT

12365 N. Ralston Road
520-251-3122

MARICOPA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief James Hughes
James.Hughes@Maricopa-AZ.gov
Emergency: 911
Dispatch: 520-568-3673
Administration: 520-316-6800
Maricopa-AZ.gov/departments/police-department

Main Station

39675 W. Civic Center Plaza South

Copper Sky Substation

17985 N. Greythorne Drive

AK-CHIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief Manuel W. Garcia
45525 W. Farrell Road
520-568-1200

PINAL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sheriff Mark Lamb
520-866-5111
PinalCountyAZ.gov/Sheriff

Adult Detention Center

971 Jason Lopez Circle, Florence
855-355-0358

Search & Rescue

971 Jason Lopez Circle, Florence
520-866-5111

Stanfield Substation

36697 W. Papago Drive
520-866-7991

BANNER CASA GRANDE MEDICAL CENTER – EMERGENCY ROOM

1800 E. Florence Blvd, Casa Grande
520-381-6300
BannerHealth.com/Locations/Casa-Grande/
Banner-Casa-Grande-Medical-Center

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RESOURCES



COURTS

Maricopa courts hear cases from within the city limits and the surrounding unincorporated area. Cases on Ak-Chin Indian Community land are heard in Tribal Court. Superior Court is in Florence, where the county detention centers are located.

Maricopa Municipal Court Ak-Chin Tribal Court

Magistrate Lyle Riggs 19955 N. Wilson Ave. 520-866-3990	Chief Judge Brian Burke 45525 W. Farrell Road 520-568-1385
---	--

Maricopa Municipal Court Ak-Chin Tribal Court

Magistrate Lyle Riggs 19955 N. Wilson Ave. 520-866-3990	Chief Judge Brian Burke 45525 W. Farrell Road 520-568-1385
---	--



County Judicial Branch/Courts
(Superior Court)

Presiding Judge Stephen McCarville
520-866-5400
PingCountyAZ.gov/Judicial


Juvenile Court Services

Judge Lyle Pings Director Denise Smith
520-866-7065
PinalCountyAZ.gov/JuvenileCourtServices

Western Ding Justice Court Clerk of the Superior Court

Justice of the Peace Lyle Riggs
19955 N. Wilson Ave.
520-866-3000
COSC@PinalCountyAZ.gov

Justice of the Peace Lyle Riggs Clerk Rebecca Padilla

19955 N. Wilson Ave.
520-866-3990



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*Maricopa's Home Page
since 2004*

RESOURCES



Victor Moreno

NONPROFITS

Currently in good standing in the Internal Revenue Service files are these organizations, minus religious institutions and PTOs. (Note: Some organizations are inactive but maintain their nonprofit status. This list is not intended as an endorsement.)

Action Alliance Network Inc.

EIN: 20-3475933
Funds public safety, disaster preparedness and relief.

Aid 4 Greys

EIN: 20-2574239
Rescues and resources greyhounds.

American Legion

EIN: 27-2110284
ALPost133Az.org
Creates programs for military veterans.

American Legion Auxiliary

EIN: 27-3655841
ALPost133Az.org
Creates programs for spouses and families of military veterans.

Arizona Foundation for Social Justice Children and Youth Service

EIN: 80-0491866
AFSJ-CYS.org
Provides family services.

Arizona Outdoor Adventures Inc.

EIN: 86-0896931
AZOutdoorAdventures.org
Promoting healthy outdoor activities for children.

Arizona Poodle Rescue

EIN: 87-0799983
ArizonaPoodleRescue.org
Rescues and re-homes standard poodles.

Arizona Sun Chasers

EIN: 86-0976238
ArizonaSunChasers.org
Motorcycle Club

Association of Civilian Technicians Inc

EIN: 86-0470847
ActNat.com
DoD union exclusively.

AZ Knights Inc.

EIN: 39-1722440
ArizonaKnights.com
Provides fundamentals in youth sports.

Be Awesome Inc.

EIN: 86-0731529
BeAwesomeYouth.life
Creates positive, empowering activities and learning experiences for youth

Be Empowered to Be Inc.

EIN: 36-4699294
BeMPoweredInc.com
Provides educational services to women and girls 12 and older.

Blue Star Mothers of America Inc.

EIN: 36-4774227
BlueStarMothersofMaricopa.org
Provides auxiliary support of military personnel.

Boy Scout Troop 993

EIN: 20-8803738
Facebook.com/troop993
Creates achievement environment for Scouts 11-18.

Copa Shorts Film Fest Inc.

EIN: 81-0902509
CopaShortsFilmFest.org
Presents short films and educational programs.

Dance For Tatas

EIN: 83-1391645
DanceForTatas.org
Brings awareness to breast cancer raising money for Impact One.

DSPA Gems

EIN: 80-0469117
Facebook.com/DSPAGems
Creates events and provides training in performing arts.

DOVES Network

EIN: 84-4404076
DOVESNetwork.org
Bringing awareness to childhood domestic violence.

F.O.R. Maricopa Inc.

EIN: 26-0527262
ForMaricopa.org
Provides food and essentials to families in need.

Families United Inc.

EIN: 51-0578429
Core.com/b//Families-United-Inc/Maricopa-AZ
Provides assisted living options.

Fraternal Order of Police

EIN: 27-1685692
AZFOP.Org
Committed to improving the working conditions of law enforcement officers.

Helping Orphaned Hounds Rescue

EIN: 27-1868373
HelpingOrphanedHounds.org
Finds homes for dogs and promotes spaying/neutering.



Victor Moreno

International Association of Safety

Environmental Professionals
EIN: 47-1938317
IASHEP.org
Helps businesses create safe workplaces.

Keep the Beat Inc.

EIN: 81-3575032
KeepTheBeatDJs.com
Offers music training and community service opportunities.

Legacy Traditional School Maricopa

EIN: 27-0637575
Maricopa.LegacyTraditional.org
Educates kindergarten through middle school.

Little League Baseball Inc.

EIN: 20-0616188
MaricopaLittleLeague.com
Provides youth sports opportunities.

Little Whiskers Animal Rescue

EIN: 83-1832268
LittleWhiskers.org
No kill organization committed to finding homes for cats of all ages.

Maricopa Amateur Radio Association

EIN: 46-2297818
CopaHams.org
Presents activities and testing in amateur radio operations.

Maricopa Arts Council

EIN: 46-3796208
Facebook.com/Maricopa-Arts-Council-607730355925627
Creates opportunities to showcase community arts and entertainment.

Maricopa Community Theatre

EIN: 27-3193374
MaricopaCommunityTheatre.com
Presents live theater productions and youth performances.

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Maricopa Cultural Activity Center Inc.
(Friends of the Maricopa
Public Library)
EIN: 94-2933340
☎ Maricopafriends.yolasite.com
Supports and enhances the public library.

Maricopa Economic Development Alliance
EIN: 27-0924554
☎ MaricopaEDA.com
Seeks strategies and solutions for economic growth.

Maricopa Education Foundation Inc.
EIN: 260273602
☎ MaricopaEducationFoundation.org
Provides academic and cultural enrichment for students.

Maricopa Football Boosters
EIN: 81-4514608
☎ MaricopaRamsFootball.com
Provides opportunities and resources for Maricopa High School football.

Maricopa Golf Classic Incorporated
EIN: 47-5276824
☎ Holes4HeroesAZ.com
Raises money for American Service Animal

Maricopa Historical Society
EIN: 27-3047891
☎ MHS50.com
Preserves historical materials and educates through special programs.

Maricopa Lions Club
EIN: 47-3132480
☎ E-Clubhouse.org/sites/Maricopa
Provides community service and fundraising.

Maricopa Multi Cultural Consortium
EIN: 81-2253575
☎ Facebook.com/MMCCvenue
Seeks resources for construction of senior/community center.

Maricopa Pantry
EIN: 81-3081927
☎ Facebook.com/MaricopaPantry
Provides food bank services.

Maricopa Police Foundation Inc.
EIN: 80-0540115
☎ MPFinc.org
Provides support and resources for Maricopa Police Department.

RESOURCES



Bob McGovern

Maricopa Sandlot
EIN: 82-1774844
☎ MaricopaSandlot.com
Provides competition opportunities for girls fastpitch softball.

Maricopa Seniors Inc.
EIN: 90-0502807
☎ MaricopaSeniors.org
Provides resources for senior safety.

Maricopa United Soccer Club
EIN: 81-3559665
☎ MaricopaUnitedsc.com
Provides competition for year-round soccer.

Maricopa Youth Football
EIN: 01-0832741
☎ Facebook.com/MaricopaYouthFootball
Provides recreation and instruction for youth.

Nelson C. Lathan Counseling Center
EIN: 46-1079110
☎ NelsonCLathanCounseling.com
Provides youth programs for emotional health and education.

Orphan Foundation
EIN: 20-8201228
Provides resources for adopting families.

Pet Social Worker Tails of Hope
EIN: 26-1974172
☎ PetSocialWorker.org
Offers information on lost/ found and adoptable pets.

Powerpack Copa Inc.
EIN: 47-5488722
☎ PowerPackCopa.org
Provides weekend meals for school children.

Pride & Joy Learning & Development Center Inc.
EIN: 41-2205048
Provides reduced-rate daycare services for qualifying families.

Relay For Life of Maricopa Part of American Cancer Society
EIN: 13-1788491
☎ Relay.org/MaricopaAZ
Team fundraising cancer walk event.

Sassy's Sisters Happy Haven Animal Sanctuary
EIN: 81-4382642
☎ Facebook.com/sassysisters
Providing a home for rescued cats.

Silent Heroes
EIN: 81-4088924
☎ W2Wgolf.com/silent-heroes
Hosts golf tournament to benefit first responders.

The Streets Don't Love You Back
EIN: 47-3208272
☎ TheStreetsDontLoveYouBack.com
Provides education and resources to prevent youth crime and recidivism.

Support Team for Education and Learning Associations Inc.
EIN: 26-2352793
☎ STELASonline.org
Supports higher learning for children in developing countries.

Toastmasters International (Club 00003256)
EIN: 86-0988503
☎ Toastmasters.org
Develops communication and leadership skills.

Vetit Inc.
EIN: 47-3420223
☎ Facebook.com/VetitUSA
Helps veterans transition to civilian life.

Vietnam Aviation Veterans of Arizona
EIN: 86-1003308
Hosts a museum of military aviation history.

Zonta International
EIN: 82-4670728
☎ ZontaAZ.org/Maricopa-Club
Empowering others through service and advocacy.



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WHY CHOOSE MUSD?

Maricopa families will find our city's best and most exciting choices for their children's education in Maricopa Unified School District. Our schools are steeped in tradition and motivated by innovation. From pre-school through high school, MUSD captures the connected values of a small town with the dynamic academic, social, and extracurricular experiences of a destination city. Here are just a few highlights that make us stand out in Maricopa:



DEDICATED STAFF

“Without exception, our classrooms are filled with educators who care deeply about the well-being and development of every child and work skillfully to prepare them for their futures.”

– Dr. Tracey Lopeman, Superintendent

NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL

Pima Butte Elementary is the first MUSD school to be recognized as a National Blue Ribbon School and was one of 367 schools who received the award across the nation in 2020. The United States Department of Education selected Pima Butte Elementary for being an Exemplary High Performing School. Their commitment to provide a welcoming environment and meet rigorous academic standards inspires excellence.



A CHOICE THAT FITS

Whichever educational experience you choose, MUSD is here to provide the quality education and support your child needs to grow throughout the school year.

ONLINE/DISTANCE*

What that will look like?

Students will attend school virtually through:

- Synchronous Live Instruction
- Learning Platforms
 - K-5 Florida Virtual
 - 6-12 Edgenuity
 - Google Classroom

What should I consider?

- Teacher may change
- Must commit to model through the end of the school year

IN-PERSON*

What that will look like?

Students will attend school in-person with enhanced safety measures:

- Masks must be worn
- Social distancing will be practiced when possible.
- Lunch and breakfast will be served, but students will eat in their classroom or assigned area.
- Students will not be allowed to gather in large groups and must remain with class cohorts.

What should I consider?

- Teacher may change
- Parent must commit to model through the end of the school year
- May revert back to online due to outbreak and intermittent closure
- Social distancing can not be practiced on buses, masks must be worn at all times

COMPETITIVE PROGRAMMING

PRESCHOOL

We are confident our schools offer opportunities for every child. We know that much of a person's success begins with the learning that takes place from birth to five years old. In July 2019, MUSD expanded Preschool opportunities at Santa Rosa Elementary School. Each classroom is led by a certified teacher who specializes in Early Childhood learning. Registration is now open for three-, four-, and five-year olds. Call 520-568-5100 ext. 2502 or stop by the District Office to begin the enrollment process. We can't wait to meet you!

OPPORTUNITIES

- Certified Teachers
- Research-Based Curriculum
- Locations at Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz Elementary Schools
- Full-Day Preschool
- Wrap-Around Child Care 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Dual Language Classes Coming July 2021



ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MUSD Elementary Schools offer leadership development, character education, and STEAM activities; and the district remains proud of its

OPPORTUNITIES

- Character Education
- Leadership Development
- STEAM Activities

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

MUSD Middle Schools' Blended Learning environments melds traditional instruction and self-paced project-based learning steeped in rigor and relevance. Students put their problem solving, forward thinking, and creative skills to the test by collaborating in projects to solve real-world issues.

OPPORTUNITIES

- STEAM Initiatives
- Blended Learning Opportunities



HIGH SCHOOL

“Every Student Graduates” is an important goal that emerged through our strategic vision. By creating multiple paths to graduation, MUSD is better able to meet the diverse needs and interests of our student population. Maricopa High School

is thrilled to offer the AP Capstone Diploma program. The innovative program allows students to develop the skills that matter most for college success, such as research, collaboration, and communication. Additional paths to graduation include:

OPPORTUNITIES

- AP Capstone Diploma Program
- College Prep/Central Arizona College
- Online High School Expansion
- Career and Technical Education
- Culinary
- Auto Tech
- AFJROTC
- And many more!

SO MUCH MORE...

BEFORE AND AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

EXTRACURRICULARS

- Athletics
- Arts/Design
- Music/Theatre
- Clubs



**Subject to change in response to need and evolving COVID-19 data.*

RESOURCES



Victor Moreno

EDUCATION

PUBLIC DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Maricopa Unified School District

44150 W. Maricopa-Casa Grande Hwy.
520-568-5100
MUSD20.org
Superintendent Dr. Tracey Lopeman

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Butterfield Elementary (K-5)

43800 W. Honeycutt Road
520-568-6100
Principal Janel Hildick

Maricopa Elementary (K-5)

18150 N. Alterra Pkwy.
520-568-5160
Principal Dr. Jennifer Robinson

Pima Butte Elementary (PreK-5)

42202 W. Rancho El Dorado Pkwy.
520-568-7150
Principal Elizabeth Allison

Saddleback Elementary (PreK-5)

18600 N. Porter Road
520-568-6110
Principal Dr. Marchelle Hasan

Santa Cruz Elementary (PreK-5)

19845 N. Costa del Sol Blvd.
520-568-5170
Principal Stephanie Rhinehart

Santa Rosa Elementary (PreK-5)

21400 N. Santa Rosa Drive
520-568-6150
Principal Eva Safranek

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Desert Wind Middle School (6-8)

35565 W. Honeycutt Road
520-568-7110
Principal Carlos Alvarado

Maricopa Wells Middle School (6-8)

45725 W. Honeycutt Ave.
520-568-7100
Principal Thad Miller

Maricopa High School (9-12)

45012 W. Honeycutt Ave.
520-568-8100
Principal Deana McNamee

PUBLIC CHARTER SCHOOLS

A+ Charter Schools (7-12)

41735 W. Alan Stephens Pkwy.
520-265-5589
APlusAZ.org
Principal Rachele Reese

Heritage Academy (6-12)

41000 W. Heroes Way
520-367-3800
HAMaricopa.com
Principal Kimberly Ellsworth

Leading Edge Academy (K-12)

18700 N. Porter Road
520-568-7800
LeadingEdgeAcademy.com/Maricopa
Principal Mat Reese

Legacy Traditional Academy (K-8)

17760 N. Regent Drive
520-423-9999
Maricopa.LegacyTraditional.org
Principal Dion Koltres

Sequoia Pathway Academy Elementary (K-6)

19265 N. Porter Road
520-568-9333
SequoiaPathway.org
Principal Taylor Stanton

Sequoia Pathway Academy Secondary (7-12)

19265 N. Porter Road
520-568-2112
SequoiaPathway.org
Principal Markchele Kamson

Student Choice High School (9-12)

20800 N. John Wayne Pkwy., Suite 107
520-413-0261
StudentChoiceHighSchool.com
Principal Julio Martinez

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Almentia Academy

Private Online School
480-577-2831
AlmentiaAcademy.com
Principal Benita Polidore

COLLEGE

Central Arizona College

17945 N. Regent Drive
520-494-6400
CentralAZ.edu
President Dr. Jacquelyn Elliott



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Secondary (520) 568-2112

SequoiaPathway.org

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2020 real estate recap

By Brian Petersheim

The Maricopa real estate market strongly favored sellers for much of the year. And though 2020 will be forever ingrained in our minds for the coronavirus and crazy elections, we can now add huge home value gains.

The end of 2019 was classified as a “slight” seller’s market, but by the middle of January 2020, it had become a “strong” seller’s market, which continued throughout the year. The year was filled with buyers losing out on dream homes even though offering full price – and sometimes more.

On the seller’s side, the first weekend of a listing meant many showings and multiple offers for their home. The strong seller’s market was not just confined to the city of Maricopa. Real estate agents all over the Valley were struggling to get their buyers’ offers accepted with the low home inventory.

In fact, Phoenix metro had the highest year-over-year increase —11.4% through September 2020 — in the 20-City Composite Case-Shiller Home Price Index. It was the 16th straight month in which home prices in Phoenix increased more than any other city.

There was a slight hiccup in March when the state of Arizona went into a lockdown due to COVID-19. Three things resulted:

1. Lenders raised the required credit scores to buy a home. Some buyers already approved were unable to close on their home because they no longer qualified.
2. Real estate professionals shifted selling and buying a home from an in-person experience to video walkthroughs and virtual open houses.



Kevin Vasquez

3. Many of the “we buy houses” companies canceled purchases already under contract due to the unknown effects of the pandemic on the market. Many sellers were left scrambling.

Ultimately, the market was uncertain for just a week or so, and then it promptly picked up where it left off.

Historically, a “normal” real estate market with typical ebbs and flows has generally appreciated about 4% per year, according to experts. Homes appreciated in 2020 at a much higher rate, with listing prices increasing more than 20% in Maricopa.

The median home sale price in the city at the beginning of 2020 was \$220,000. Twelve months later, the median sales price was \$249,500, an increase of 13.4% over the year.

Many buyers, with the luxury of time, decided to buy a new-build, which can take 6-10 months to complete. But they could avoid being out-bid and travel back to their current homes knowing they had purchased a home in Maricopa. At least one of every five homes sold, 20%, was a new-build.

To illustrate how builders compete against the resale of homes in Maricopa, here are the stats:

2020 HOME STATISTICS

2,033
Homes sold

\$220,000 → \$249,500
Median sales price growth

42

Average days on market
(Lowest in a decade)

Least expensive
\$169,000
3-bedroom, 2-bath
1,309-square-foot in
Rancho El Dorado,
42380 W. Anne Lane

Most expensive
\$500,000
5-bedroom, 3-bath
3,305 square feet in
The Lakes at Rancho El Dorado,
40636 W. Parkhill Court

Data source Multiple Listing Service; 2020 stats through Dec. 13, 2020.

In 2020, there was a resurgence in the number of new homes under construction, a much-needed complement to the tight inventory of available resale homes. Some noticeable changes include the filling in of some partial subdivisions. Three companies are building in both The Lakes at Rancho El Dorado, and Tortosa, and homes under construction in Palo Brea and Santa Rosa Crossing.

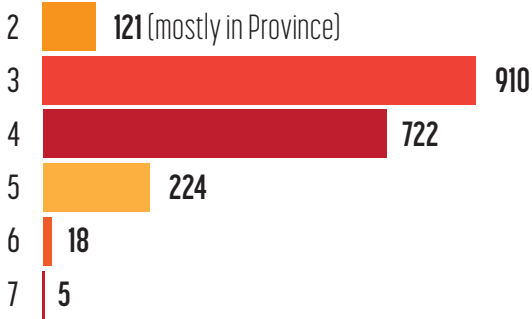
The forecast for 2021 indicates a strong showing by current builders, with new builders coming in. Expect a parcel or two of land to be zoned residential and improved in 2021. Many of the new-builds will be single-story with some offering multigenerational floor plans as many families are growing and expanding with parents and grandparents.

Prices will continue to rise, and supply will stay low through the summer. Our fair city will continue to grow with more businesses, big and small. Most residents don’t realize there are 22,718 homes currently in Maricopa, but developers actually have land and plans set aside for another 35,000 homes. That would mean that we are currently only 40% built out.

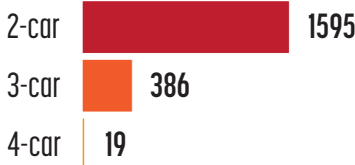
Brian Petersheim is a local Realtor with Homesmart Success. He can be reached at 602-206-9644 or BrianPetersheim@gmail.com.



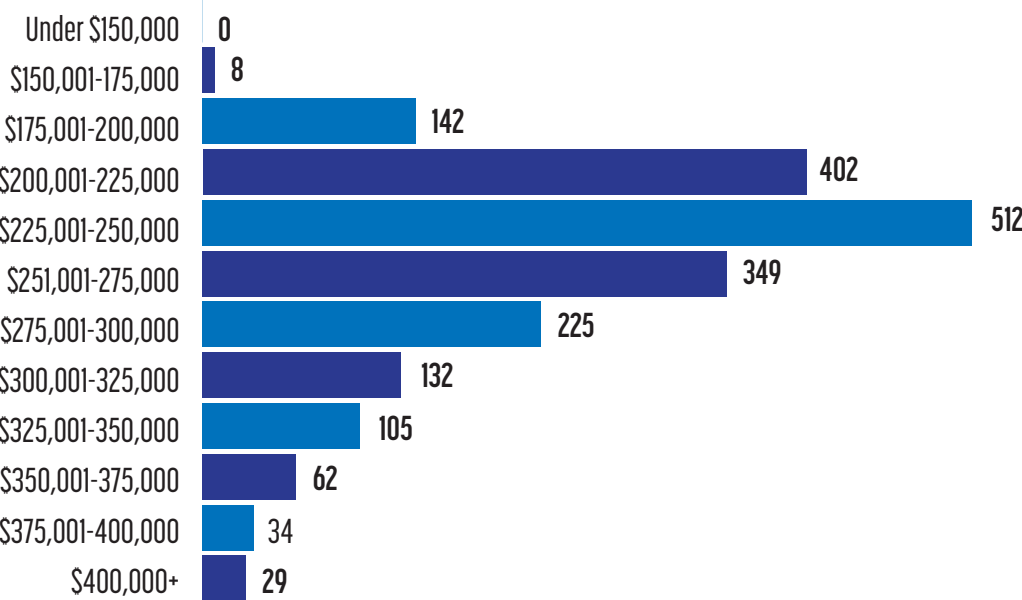
NUMBER OF BEDROOMS



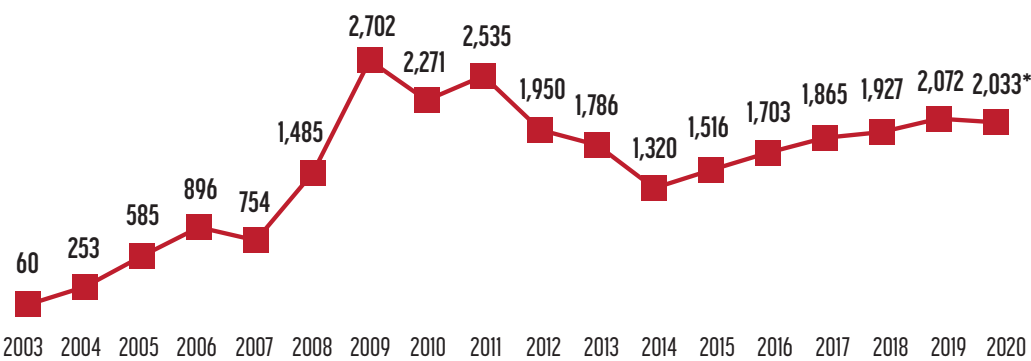
GARAGE PARKING



HOME PRICES



HOME SALES



Source: ARMLS (may not include all new-build sales)

*through Dec. 13, 2020

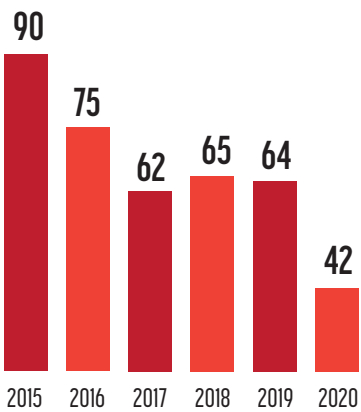
CITY OF MARICOPA

22,718
Homes constructed

2,625
Improved lots (streets and utilities in)

34,292
Unimproved lots (planned for homes)

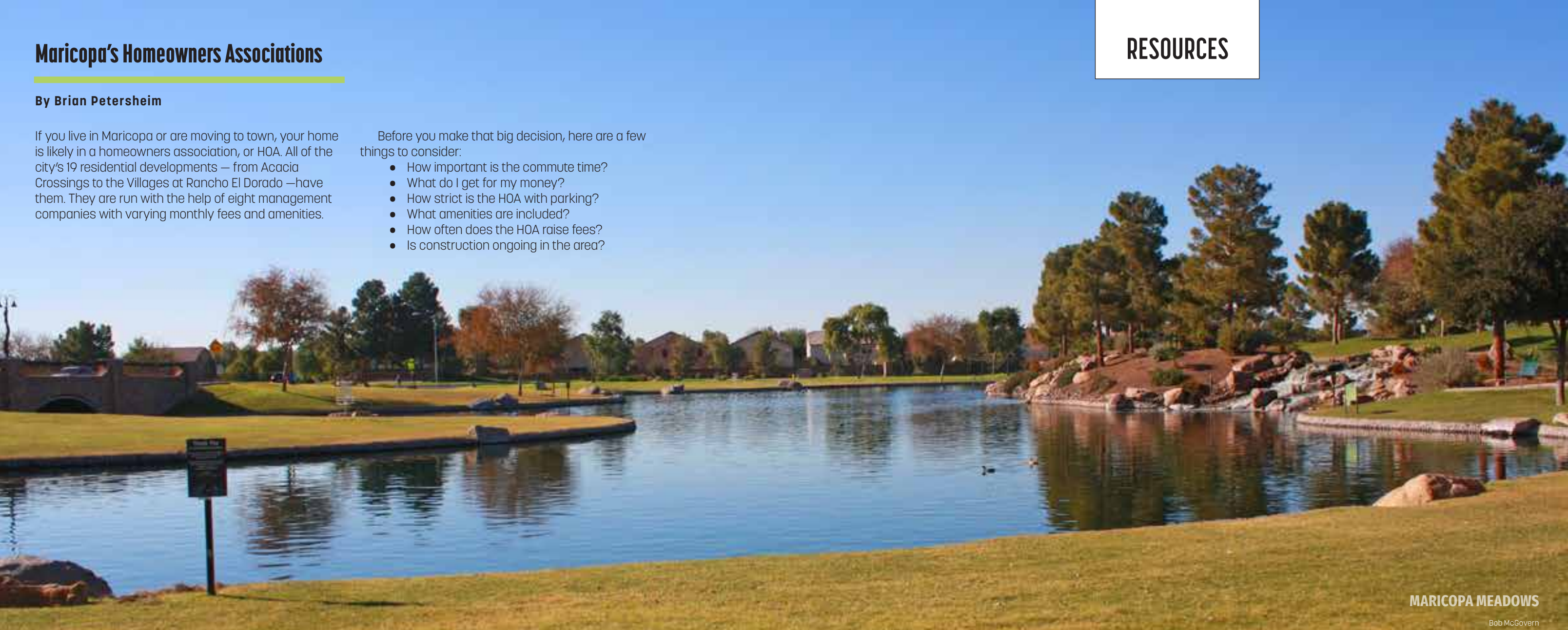
AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET



By Brian Petersheim

If you live in Maricopa or are moving to town, your home is likely in a homeowners association, or HOA. All of the city’s 19 residential developments — from Acacia Crossings to the Villages at Rancho El Dorado —have them. They are run with the help of eight management companies with varying monthly fees and amenities.

- Before you make that big decision, here are a few things to consider:
- How important is the commute time?
 - What do I get for my money?
 - How strict is the HOA with parking?
 - What amenities are included?
 - How often does the HOA raise fees?
 - Is construction ongoing in the area?



MARICOPA MEADOWS

Bob McGovern

ACACIA CROSSINGS
Lots: 739
Homes: 739 (100% developed)
Dues: \$76.47/month, including Orbitel internet
Manager: City Property Management, 602-437-4777, CityProperty.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas, basketball courts
Fun fact: The HOA modified a walkway from the center of Acacia Crossing, to walk to the stores in the Bashas’ center, so residents wouldn’t have to walk or bike all the way around the subdivision to shop.

ALTERRA
Lots: 1,005, with Lennar Homes and Wade Journey Homes building
Homes: 980 (98% developed)
Dues: \$62.92/month
Manager: JSquared Property Management, 623-251-5260, JSquaredPropertyManagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun fact: The main entrance to Alterra once had a large fountain/waterfall but was changed to a large planter after the pump system had to be replaced multiple times.

COBBLESTONE FARMS
Lots: 892
Homes: 892 (100% developed)
Dues: \$280.31/quarter, includes basic cable
Manager: AAM, 602-957-9191, AssociatedAsset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas, pool, horseshoes, basketball court, lake, sports field
Fun facts: Cobblestone Farms has one of the quickest commute times to the Valley based on the location and traffic in the subdivision Cobblestone/Fulton built the only basement homes in Maricopa, which are about 4,000 square feet.

DESERT CEDARS
Lots: 418
Homes: 418 (100% developed)
Dues: \$225/quarter
Manager: City Property Management, 602-437-4777, CityProperty.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun fact: Desert Cedars is the closest subdivision to Copper Sky Multigenerational and Aquatic Center, which means not only an easy walk to Fourth of July festivities, but a front seat for the fireworks for those who stay home.

DESERT PASSAGE (aka Smith Farms)
Lots: 706
Homes: 706 (100% developed)
Dues: \$102/month
Manager: Trestle Management Group, 480-422-0888, TrestleManagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas, pool, basketball court, sports fields, baseball/softball field
Fun fact: The interior of Smith Farms Circle is an enclave of homes called Juniper at Desert Passage.

GLENNWILDE GROVES
Lots: 1,948
Homes: 1,917, with Fulton Homes building (98% developed)
Dues: \$92.25/month, with basic cable included
Contact: AAM, 602-957-9191, AssociatedAsset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas, 2 heated pools, tennis, basketball, soccer, baseball/softball, stocked fishing lake
Fun fact: Pacana Park, in the center of Glennwilde Groves, was the city’s main gathering place for festivals and sporting events before the larger Copper Sky Multigenerational Complex was built.

HOMESTEAD
Lots: 2,406
Homes: 2,162, with Meritage and Gehan homes are building (90% developed)
Homestead has three HOAs and two management companies.
HOMESTEAD NORTH
Dues: \$48.50/month
Manager: AAM, 602-957-9191, associatedasset.com
HOMESTEAD SOUTH (GATED)
Dues: \$107.80/month, including basic cable
Manager: CCMC, 480-921-7500, CCCMCnet.com
HOMESTEAD SOUTH (NON-GATED)
Dues: \$85/month, including basic cable
Manager: CCMC, 480-921-7500, CCMCnet.com.
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas, volleyball court, basketball courts and lake subdivision

Fun fact: The entire subdivision of Homestead is called Homestead North, but locals and residents refer to the gated parcel as Homestead South.
MARICOPA MEADOWS
Lots: 1,626
Homes: 1,621 (100% developed)
Dues: \$210.00/quarter
Manager: Desert Vista Community Management, 480-573-8999, MyDesertVista.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children’s playgrounds, BBQ areas, basketball court, outside workout trail, pickleball court, Frisbee golf and lake
Fun fact: Maricopa Meadows is home to one of Maricopa’s two disc golf courses.

HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS



PALO BREA
Lots: 525
Homes: 265, with DRHorton building (51% developed)
Dues: \$70/month
Manager: City Property Management, 602-437-4777, CityProperty.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, basketball courts and one of the few sand volleyball courts in Maricopa
Fun facts: There is a plan for a walking path from the neighborhood directly to Copper Sky. Palo Brea offers homes with an attached RV garage.

PROVINCE
Lots: 2,214
Homes: 1,687, with Meritage Homes building (76% developed)
Dues: Villas or Gemini homes 55+ community, \$1,181.15/quarter, includes basic cable; single-family detached 55+ community, \$767.40/quarter, includes basic cable
Manager: CCMC, 520-568-8315, CCMCnet.com
Amenities: Gated community, walking/biking/jogging paths, lakes, shuffleboard, tennis, pickle ball, indoor/outdoor pools, full workout facility, craft rooms, poker room, 50,000+ square-foot clubhouse, library and BBQ areas
Fun facts: The smaller Villa or Gemini (duplex) homes have a higher HOA fee than stand-alone homes because roof insurance is included as two separate units share a common roof. The entire subdivision of Province is composed of single-story homes only.

RANCHO EL DORADO
Lots: 3,132
Homes: 3,132 (100% developed)
Dues: \$136.30/quarter
Manager: First Service Residential, 855-333-5149, FSResidential.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake, driving range, restaurant/bar (at the golf course).
Fun facts: Rancho El Dorado was Maricopa's first master-planned community; when the homes were built, the nearest supermarkets were in Chandler and Casa Grande. It is Maricopa's only golf course subdivision.

THE LAKES AT RANCHO EL DORADO (Rancho El Dorado Phase 3)
Lots: 1,643
Homes: 713, with Meritage, Richmond American and Gehan Homes building (43% developed)
Dues: \$67/month
Manager: CCMC, 520-568-8315, CCMCnet.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths,

children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake and water feature.
Fun facts: Residents may use non-motorized boats like canoes or paddle boats on the lake. The Lakes offers homes with attached RV garages.

RANCHO MIRAGE
Lots: 2,136
Homes: 616, with DRHorton building (29% developed)
Dues: \$99.21/month, includes basic cable
Manager: AAM, 602-957-9191, AssociatedAsset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake with walkout pier and water feature
Fun facts: Of the four builders originally scheduled to build in Rancho Mirage, two never broke ground, and four more came in and started building.

SANTA ROSA CROSSING
Lots: 351
Homes: 7, with Centex Homes building (2% developed)
Dues: \$67/month
Manager: AAM, 602-957-9191, AssociatedAsset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun facts: Santa Rosa Crossing is Maricopa's original "ghost subdivision," where homes were built, abandoned, destroyed and rebuilt.

SANTA ROSA SPRINGS
Lots: 788
Homes: 644, with no current building (82% developed)
Dues: \$73/month
Manager: Brown Community Management, 480-539-1396, BrownManagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun facts: The original builders used extra insulation for noise reduction because of the proximity of the Union Pacific train tracks.

SENITA (Maricopa Groves)
Lots: 1,375
Homes: 1,375 (100% developed)
Dues: \$174/quarter
Manager: Oasis Community Management, 623-241-7373, OasisCommunityManagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun facts: Senita 1 and 2 are the parcels west of the bridge over the wash while Senita 3 is the parcel east of the bridge.

SORRENTO
Lots: 821
Homes: 789, with Starlight Homes and Scott Communities building (96% developed)
Dues: \$75.50/month
Manager: AAM, 602-957-9191, AssociatedAsset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake, splash pad, water feature, tennis courts
Fun facts: There are two new builders quickly putting up homes in Sorrento.

TORTOSA
Lots: 2,462
Homes: 1,205, with DRHorton and Starlight building (49% developed)
Dues: \$91/month
Manager: CCMC, 480-921-7500, CCMCnet.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake, water feature
Fun facts: There were several streets in Tortosa with partially built homes, but no builder. The builder ran out of money and went under. Some of the homes were sold unfinished, but eventually the bank came in, finished and sold the homes.

THE VILLAGES AT RANCHO EL DORADO
Lots: 1,941
Homes: 1,941 (100% developed)
Dues: \$258/quarter, including Orbitel internet
Manager: First Service Residential, 855-333-5149, FSResidential.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, two pools, clubhouse with kitchenette for resident use, workout facility, basketball and tennis courts
Fun facts: The original owners of the farmland that became the Villages still live in the same house. If you look closely driving the northwest part of Butterfield Parkway you will see a lovely, older home behind a gate with large mature trees. The home was built in 1956.

Note: The HOA fee is the "ongoing payment" a homeowner makes monthly or quarterly. Some HOAs require two months of fees upon move-in. Please keep in mind there may be additional one-time fees when buying or selling a home in an HOA community. Be sure to specifically inquire about disclosure fees, capital improvement fees, transfer fees and community enhancement fees. The disclosure fee is always paid by the seller, but any other fees are negotiable in the contract to purchase.

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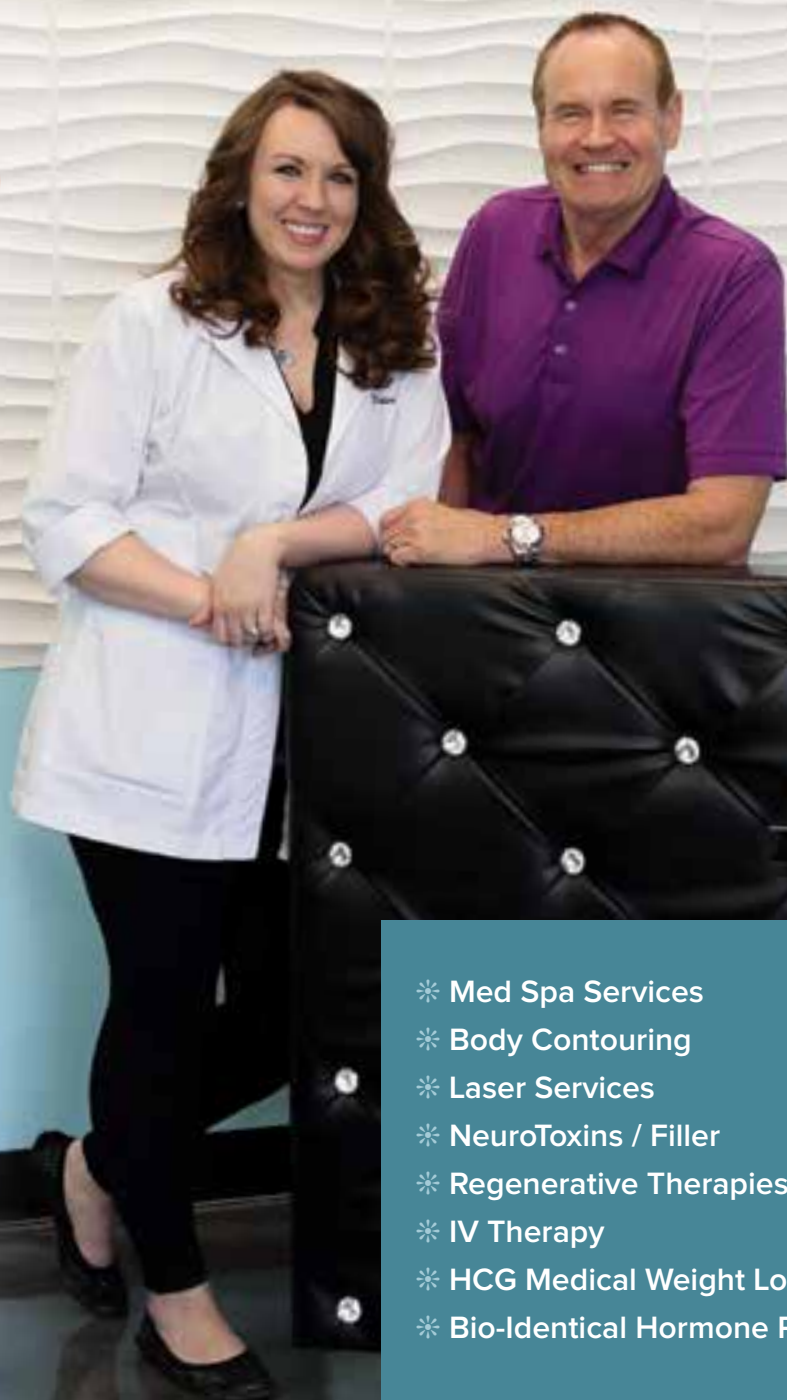
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On the cover: Bill Day and Kristina Donnay are the father-daughter team at Maricopa Wellness Center.

State of health in Maricopa

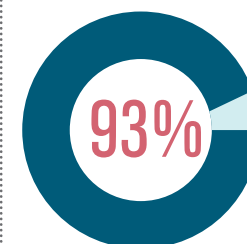
With a population of over 50,000, Maricopa is a diverse mix of age groups, income brackets and health needs. According to U.S. Census estimates, the city has 5,900 residents over the age of 65 and 3,300 under the age 5. Data from 2018 estimate 6.5 percent live below the poverty level.

In 2020, Pinal County Public Health tried to help communities mitigate the impact of COVID-19. Through August, the county had 9,900 cases, with 190 related deaths.

The health portrait of Maricopa is similar to that of Pinal County, with some of the same health concerns. Cardiovascular disease remained, by far, the leading cause of death.

Here are statistics from federal and local agencies.

5
Pinal County's health rank out of 15 counties



Percentage of Maricopans with health insurance

3,200
with no health insurance in 2018.



13.9

Rate per 100,000 dying from traffic accidents in Pinal County (the same rate as dying from firearm injuries). Men were twice as likely as women to die in a traffic accident



894

Maricopa women between age 15-50 who gave birth in 2018

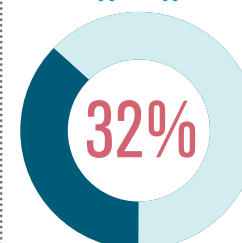


256

Reported opioid overdoses in Pinal County 2017-2019, 29 of them fatal

1,100

Maricopans who received food stamps/ SNAP in 2018



Pinal County adults deemed obese, a rate that rose 4% in six years

73.2

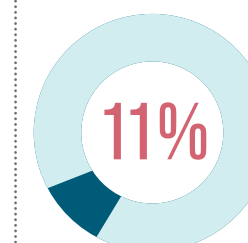


Average lifespan for Pinal County females

68.8



Average lifespan for Pinal County males



Maricopa's military veteran population 20% disabled



1,541:1

Maricopa residents per primary care physician per primary care area

592

Maricopa sexually transmitted disease per 100,000

Data from U.S. Census, American Community Survey estimates and Pinal County Public Health Department

Health





City shy about naming names in hunt for hospital

File photo by Jonathan Williams

Maricopa is within 30 miles of two medical centers, but transportation issues seem to magically expand that distance for residents.

State Route 347, a necessary corridor for those heading to a hospital in Chandler, is often slowed by commuter traffic. Maricopa-Casa Grande Highway, the route to Banner Casa Grande Medical Center, is mostly a two-lane road with its own challenges.

That is much of the impetus behind the long-time push to bring a full hospital to Maricopa.

“Sure, we might have hospitals within 30 minutes, but for our middle-aged/elderly folks who suffer a heart attack or have a stroke, a legitimate hospital within our community makes more sense,” resident Brent Engal posted on InMaricopa’s Facebook page. “Additionally, our lack of routes out of the city complicates transport to the hospital



Bob McGovern

during rush hour, or when a crash closes down the 347 or MCG.

“A smaller hospital would be good for our community; something that has a 15-20 bed ER, MED-SURG unit, outpatient surgery unit, radiology department, and lab would create lasting jobs for our current residents and give the community a reliable place to obtain care.”

According to city leaders, there are ongoing talks with healthcare companies to make that happen, but COVID-19 slowed any advancement of those conversations in

Dignity Health has long owned this property at John Wayne Parkway and Cobblestone Farms.

Exceptional Healthcare is planning to build an emergency center at SR 347 and Honeycutt Avenue.

2020. The messaging about the possibility of a hospital echoes what was said publicly in 2019.

“Discussions are being had with all the major companies,” Mayor Christian Price said. “Clearly, there are two companies here who have a foothold already. Things are progressing. We’ve made progress with one of them perhaps far more than with the other.”

He declined to name names, but Banner has a health center on Porter Road, and Dignity Health runs an urgent care facility



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Hospital

on John Wayne Parkway and has long owned a vacant lot at the intersection of John Wayne Parkway and Cobblestone Farms.

Residents have noticed that, too. “Too bad Banner or Dignity wouldn’t step up. I’ll still drive out of town for medical care,” Julie Schlagel commented to InMaricopa on social media.

“They are very excited about doing it,” Price said of the unnamed provider. “They want to come. It’s just a matter of getting all the signoffs from the national side of things. All these companies have a state presence due to state insurance laws and they have a national presence if they’re traded on the New York Stock Exchange.”

As a result, cities wishing to lure them must start at the local level and move on to the national level. Though headway was being made, the pandemic was a blow.

“COVID threw a wrench into things, so clearly the national folks didn’t meet as often,” the mayor said. “That’s kind of what the hang-up is.”

The process now is only described as “moving forward.”

While Exceptional Healthcare announced its intention to build an emergency room in Maricopa, residents still want a comprehensive medical center.

“We need a HOSPITAL, with beds, doctors, a cardiac team, a labor & delivery unit, a trauma center and a proper emergency department,” resident Merida La’Calsty shared.



Submitted

“We need a HOSPITAL, with beds, doctors, a cardiac team, a labor & delivery unit, a trauma center and a proper emergency department.”

–Merida La’Calsty

Because of the uncertainty of the progress of talks, Price said he did not want to share misleading information with the public.

“I can call over there a million times, but at the end of the day, all we can do is stay in front of them,” he said. “They have to go through their process, their timeframe and everything else. It’s in their hands.”

Resident Robin Bennett understood that situation: “Ask a hospital to build out here. They pick us. We don’t pick them.”

Price said discussions have made it clear a future medical center will be a general-practitioner hospital and not just an ER or an urgent care.

“It’s not going to have a ton of specialties, just because it will start out small, but you’ve got to think like a big company does. You’ll grow in phases as the city continues to grow, as the area grows,” Price said. “It will certainly have the things the people need here.”

All of that is tentative, of course, which is why officials have been reluctant to make a major announcement about a hospital. And that leaves residents with big questions and theories.

“We need a real hospital system,” Engal said. “We need a hospital that works with our insurance companies. Where is Banner, Dignity or Honor Health?” ■



Raquel Hendrickson

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BY KRISTINA DONNAY



Maricopa's first full service Med Spa

Maricopa's father and daughter team opened Maricopa Wellness Center in April 2019. Maricopa Wellness Center is a fully licensed medical facility specializing as a full-service Medical Spa, utilizing cutting edge technology, offering patients the latest treatment options for their bodies and skin.

Kristina Donnay is a certified Family Nurse Practitioner and the facility's on-site Medical Director. Kristina is also Board-Certified in Aesthetics and a Certified Master Injector. Bill Day is an entrepreneur and the acting Office Manager. Maricopa Wellness Center's focus is helping people look and feel better in their own skin, combining medical-grade services in a relaxing spa-like setting. The staff customizes each individual program to fit the needs and goals of each customer.



Some of the treatments Maricopa Wellness Center offers include laser services, hair removal, skin tightening, acne treatments, Ultherapy, microneedling, Botox, fillers, chemical peels, rejuvenation services, medical weight loss, IV therapy, Liop MIC B-12 shots, skin care, medical grade supplements, body contouring by Evolve, COVID-19 testing and antibodies testing, PRP joint injections and Bioidentical Hormone Replacement Therapy (BHRT).

BIOIDENTICAL HORMONE REPLACEMENT THERAPY (BHRT)

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Pellets are compounded from organic plant materials and have the exact molecule structure of those hormones found naturally in the body. Pellets are about the size of a cooked grain of rice. Using a painless office procedure, the pellets are inserted under the skin. Medical literature has shown this delivers a consistent level of hormones into the bloodstream, avoiding the fluctuations that occur when using creams, pills, shots, patches or other methods. In women, pellets last 3 to 4 months; 4 to 6 months.

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Maricopa Wellness Center won Maricopa Chamber's 2019 Small Business of the Year and is a leader in hormone replacement therapy. Come in and meet their fantastic, friendly, licensed staff, and learn about optimum health. LIVE WELL BE WELL ■



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BY JOHN A. DONOHUE

Auto injury care is not healthcare

Automobile collisions have very distinct injuries that need to be addressed by specific, detailed exams. These exams are determined by the type and location of impact on a motor vehicle and its passengers or pedestrians. The physician must also look at whether the airbag deployed, the type and size of the vehicles, if a seat belt was worn, the approximate speed of each vehicle, the height of your head rest or if it is a front, rear or side impact to name a few variables. Each of these will affect the individual victim in numerous ways. You must understand what is relative to the biomechanics of each variable and how every type affects your body independently.

There are more than 50 symptoms associated with motor vehicle collisions that are correlated to the injuries that include, but are not limited to neck pain, low back pain, arm pain with tingling, numbness and weakness, leg pain with tingling, numbness and weakness, visual disturbance, fatigue, headaches, dizziness, nausea, memory problems, etc. You can develop anxiety and irritability that may emotionally affect you like PTSD. It can cause fear of driving, depression, and sleep disorders.

Eighty-seven percent of minor impacts result in Traumatic Brain Injury. The most common form is a concussion. The brain shifts inside the head and hits the skull. Fifty percent of all concussions occur in motor vehicle collisions and half of those occur in low speed impacts. A doctor must be able to identify a concussion, know if it is improving or worsening, know how to test it and how to treat it and know when to refer to a concussion specialist.

One of the major injuries of motor vehicle collisions is a spinal ligament injury, which can cause problems for decades after a collision. When a ligament is hyper-flexed or hyper-extended, it causes hypermobility of the spine. In turn, this causes accelerated degeneration of the area.

There are specific protocols for automobile collisions. Each injury has an individual protocol for concussions, ligament injuries, etc. Some of the imaging types used are X-ray, MRI, CT scan, etc. Know which to choose and when.

Injuries can impact your life by making it difficult to do certain activities and may cause the

inability to do some things altogether. You must understand how these issues tie into physical health, emotional well-being and how they affect your healing time.

Another area of concern is vehicle damage and how to proceed regarding the type of parts, the collision center, rental cars, diminished value, mileage, seatbelt replacement and how minimal vehicle damage affects your body. There is a Florida statistic showing 35,000 accidents at less than 10 mph resulting in 1,900 deaths.

To put it into perspective: a crash at 2.5 mph can cause symptoms, but vehicle damage may not occur until 8.7 mph. A rear-end collision at 8 mph produces 2 g's of acceleration to the vehicle and 5 g's to the head after a quarter second. At 15 mph, the head will accelerate 10 g's in a half second. Fighter pilots gray out at 6 g's.

There is much more to a Motor Vehicle Injury vs Basic Healthcare. Take all areas of this article into consideration when deciding on what to do after an automobile collision. Due to the space limitation of this article, consider that we are just scratching the surface of all the important factors pertaining to automobile injury.

Helpful information

- Head restraints should be even with the top of your head. If it is too low, it acts as a fulcrum. It is best to keep your head against it while you drive.
- If the airbags go off, have your lungs checked because you suck in the powder when they deploy. Have your ears checked as well. The sound of airbags can be deafening.
- After an accident, ice is the therapy of choice, not heat.
- Do not wait to see if the pain gets worse. Low-level pain can turn serious over weeks, months and even years.
- Pay attention to your body and emotions after an accident. Get help if you notice anything unusual.
- If you do not know what to look for, you will not find it. Dr. Donohue is certified in Motor Vehicle Injury Care and has treated thousands of motor vehicle collision patients over 28 years. ■



For more information, contact Dr. Donohue's office at 520-494-7788.



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BY PHILIP WAZNY, NMD

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If you are experiencing joint pain, prolotherapy is a viable option that is highly likely to resolve pain and anatomical issues with little to no side effects. At Health Matters, we're happy to discuss your case via telemedicine to determine your candidacy for prolotherapy and answer any additional questions you may have. ■



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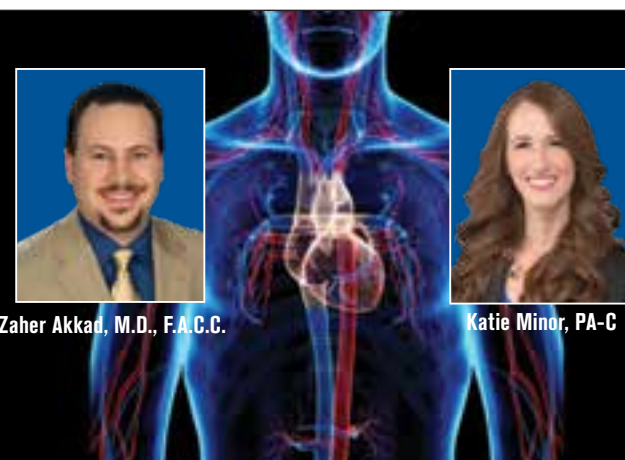


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BY STAFF WRITER

Sun Life is helping people live their healthiest life

The staff at Sun Life truly care about the community. It has been our legacy since Sun Life started. We began in Casa Grande, as an outgrowth of the Arizona Job College, which provided job training for migrant and seasonal farm-workers. The farm workers who were interested in health services were trained at the Center. Over time, as the training funds ran out, the health funds kept coming and the job college became solely a health facility.

SUN LIFE'S HISTORICAL JOURNEY TO AND IN MARICOPA

In 1976, the Center became incorporated as a 501(c)3 not-for-profit, which staffed one full-time and one part-time physician. In the first year, the Center provided 12,000 patient visits. In March 1977, the Center moved from the Job College to Cottonwood Lane. This move provided a larger facility, allowing the Center to increase staffing to three full-time and three part-time physicians. This new facility was built to offer laboratory, X-ray and pharmacy services as a convenience for patients. By 1978, the Center had introduced family dentistry and women's health and maternity care services (OB/GYN), now providing an array of services to the community, and truly being a "family health center."

The Center saw the start of growth to communities outside of Casa Grande, starting with our second office in Maricopa in 1980.

The Center became established as a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) in 1981, allowing a shift in funding from migrant grants to the Community Health Center Program grant.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

This meant the Center was able to ensure that everyone in the community was eligible to use its services, regardless of income or insurance status. The goal was to offer good quality care, focusing on preventative health services. This level of care supported continued growth, and, by 1984, the organization was operating four offices in the County.

In 2001, the organization saw construction of its Maricopa Family Practice office and, in 2015, Sun Life moved Maricopa's family practice to a new, larger facility and a pharmacy. Sun Life then renovated the original Maricopa office to provide OB/GYN services to reopen as Sun Life Center for Women.

Sun Life Family Health Center has been serving the community of Maricopa for over 38 years. Sun Life has an unwavering dedication to providing our patients and the community comprehensive, trusted and affordable healthcare close to home. Over the years, we have grown our services to meet the changing needs of our communities. This includes offering integrated behavioral health, wellness education and open to the public pharmacies. ■



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CobblestoneDental.com

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520-316-6100

East West Dental

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520-868-6998
East-WestDental.com

Edison Family Dental Care

44555 W Edison Rd
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520-463-4067
EdisonFamilyDentalCare.com

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44870 W. Hathaway Ave.
520-568-7004

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Suite 110
520-568-9100

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Suite 120
520-589-2919
MaricopaKidsDentists.com

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520-568-2800

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520-231-6700

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520-568-7880
PM-Dental.com

Premier Orthodontics

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480-361-4600
YourAZBraces.com

5 Smiley Dental

20917 N. John Wayne Parkway
Suite A-105
833-793-7773
SmileyDentalMaricopa.com
See ad on page HG19

Super Smiles 4 Kids

21116 N. John Wayne Parkway
Suite B-7
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BannerHealthMaricopa.com

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Suite 115
520-426-3424

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9180 E. Desert Cove, Suite 103
Scottsdale
480-933-3331
HealthMattersAZ.com
See ad on page HG12

Pinal County Public Health Clinic

41600 W. Smith-Enke Road
Suite 15
866-960-0633

7 Sun Life Family Health Center

44572 W. Bowlin Road
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See ad on page HG14, 15

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AnytimeFitness.com

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520-316-4600
PlayMaricopa.com

CrossFit Maricopa

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480-220-1068
TheCrossFitMaricopa.com

Longevity Athletics

20924 N. John Wayne Parkway
Suite D2-A
520-261-4661

Pacana Park

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8 Planet Fitness

20595 N. John Wayne Parkway
Suite 400
520-666-2300
PlanetFitness.com/Gyms/Maricopa-Az
See ad on page HG9

HEALTH & WELLNESS

9 Native Grill & Wings

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520-568-6077
NativeGrillAndWings.com
See ad on page HG18

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HearingLife.com

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Casa Grande
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BannerHealth.com/CasaGrande
See ad on page HG8C

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GloriaDSmith.com

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TTY: 711
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Vanessa Rae McDill
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BannerHealthMaricopa.com

Vidal Medical Office

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Suite 116
520-423-9699

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Bldg. 3, Suite 106
520-568-0627

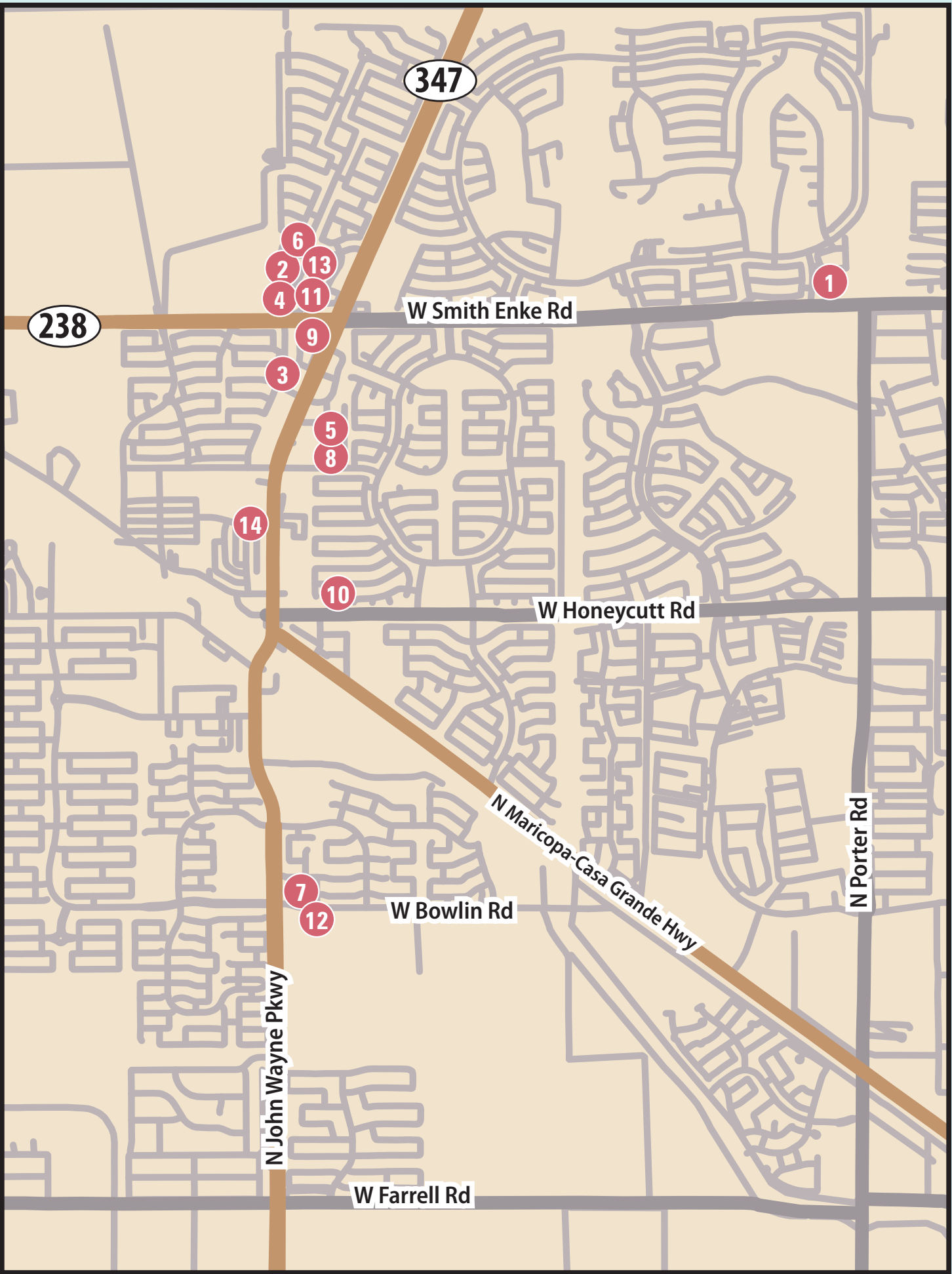
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MaricopaCityMobileMassage.com

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MaricopaEyeCare.com
See ad on page HG7

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520-316-4388

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HealthMattersAZ.com
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See ad on page HG13

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520-836-4401

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520-568-8290

Fry's Marketplace
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520-568-6200

12 Sun Life Pharmacy
44572 W. Bowlin Road
520-350-7646
SLFHC.org
See ad on page HG14, 15

Walgreens
21274 N. John Wayne Parkway
520-568-0672

Walgreens
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520-635-2334

Walmart
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520-568-3302

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520-868-6100

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Suite 125
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MFAAC.com
See ad on page HG5

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520-233-2468

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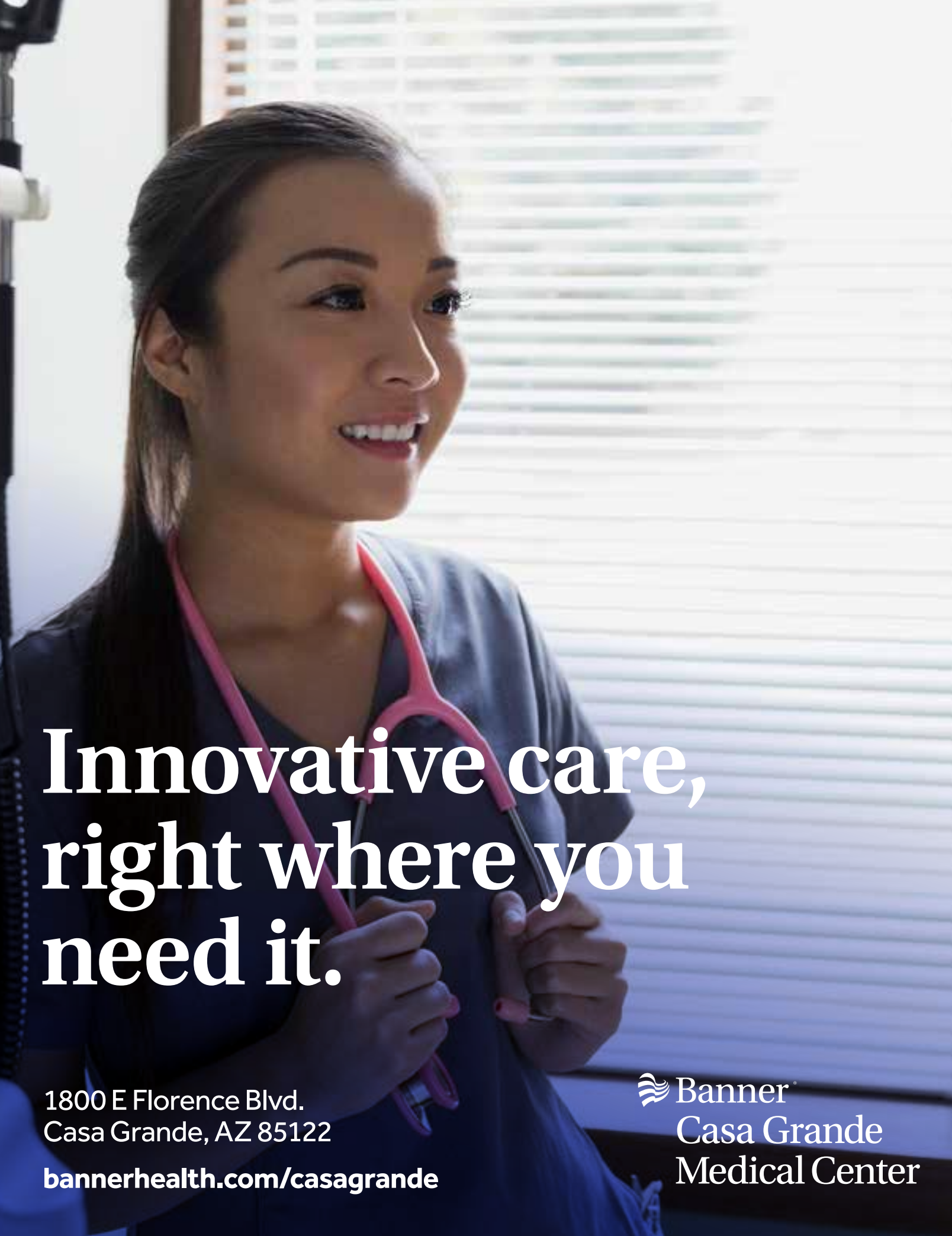
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OUTDOOR RECREATION

RESOURCES



Pacana Park 19000 N. Porter Road

From sunrise to 11 p.m., licensed anglers can find a diversely-stocked pond with a maximum depth of 11 feet. Arizona Game & Fish keeps this lake stocked with a mixture of fish allowing for an individual daily-bag limit of two catfish, two trout, one bass (13-inch minimum), five sunfish and one white amur (30-inch minimum).

Park rules prohibit boating, swimming or wading (by humans or pets). Glass containers and alcoholic beverages are also prohibited at Pacana Park, unless otherwise indicated for a special event.

FISHING

Copper Sky Regional Park 45345 W. Martin Luther King Blvd. 520-316-4600

Open 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Copper Sky is home to a 5-acre lake stocked with a diverse population of aquatic life. Licensed anglers can take home

a daily limit of four catfish, four trout, two bass (13-inch minimum), 10 sunfish/bluegill or one white amur (30-inch minimum). Normal statewide limits are applicable to any other species.

City park rules prohibit boating, swimming or wading (by humans or pets). Glass containers and alcoholic beverages are also prohibited at Copper Sky Regional Park, unless otherwise indicated for a special event.



HUNTING

Sonoran Desert National Monument

For Maricopa residents, one of the best places for a local hunt is less than an hour west of the city, in the mountains and valleys of the Sonoran Desert National Monument. While hunting is allowed on much of the nearly 500,000 acres of federally protected land, it can be limited in certain areas and entirely prohibited in others depending on the species, season and method-of-take, so do your research with the Arizona Game and Fish Department and Bureau of Land Management.

When properly licensed and permitted, hunters in the monument could have access to javelina, mule deer, mountain lions, dove and quail. Desert bighorn sheep are also known to live in the Maricopa Mountains, though due to dwindling populations, permits to hunt these illusive mammals have become harder to obtain, with only 80 to 100 being awarded in the state each year through the AZGFD's lottery system.



Bob McGovern



PUBLIC SHOOTING AREAS

Maricopa Shooting Range
Hidden Valley Road

Located on Hidden Valley Road, approximately 1.25 miles south of Farrell Road, is Maricopa's closest public shooting area. Situated on the eastern slopes of the Palo Verde Mountains, this target-shooting area is open and free to shooters of all ages and types.

The secluded site is managed by the Bureau of Land Management, which requires target materials, ammunition casings and all other garbage be disposed of properly. Individuals caught littering may be prosecuted.

Sonoran Desert National Monument

Most of the Sonoran Desert Nation Monument is open for recreational shooting, with the exception of 10,600 acres in the north and northeastern areas that in 2015 closed to target shooting because of a court-ordered analysis of the impacts

of such shooting on the Monument. The prohibited areas amount to only about 2 percent of the total monument.

The Bureau of Land Management advises all shooters to follow safety guidelines and only use firearms as prescribed by federal and state law. BLM also requires target materials, ammunition casings and all other garbage be disposed of properly.

CAMPING & HIKING

Sonoran Desert National Monument

Hiking and camping is allowed throughout most of the monument. With nearly 500,000 acres of federally-protected lands, SDNM can entertain novice hikers and adventurous explorers alike. From short, scenic hikes and wildlife viewing, to overnight camping and stargazing, BLM encourages people to explore the numerous hidden treasures of both indigenous and colonial history.

BLM advises all visitors to follow park regulations concerning the use of open

flame and trash disposal. During the hotter months, April to September, BLM reminds hikers to stay hydrated and always bring a cellular phone in case of emergencies. It is also important to notify someone of the location of your intended hike.

GOLF

Ak-Chin Southern Dunes
48456 W. Highway 238
480-367-8949

Recently voted Arizona's fifth best by *Golf Magazine*, the 320-acre oasis at Ak-Chin Southern Dunes is located on SR 238 just 2.5 miles west of John Wayne Parkway. Golfers enjoy world-class golf against a beautiful mountainous backdrop and quality food and beverage options at its Arroyo Grille.

The Duke at Rancho El Dorado
42660 W. Rancho El Dorado Parkway
480-844-1100

A par-72 "championship style" course located in the heart of Maricopa's flagship

subdivision, Rancho El Dorado, The Duke offers the public golfing and dining via its Silver Spur Grill right in their own backyard.

RECREATION CENTER

Cooper Sky Regional Park
44345 W. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
520-316-4600

The municipal recreation complex at Copper Sky not only offers members access to its indoor fitness and sports facilities and a premier aquatic center, it offers public access to its many outdoor amenities. Outdoor basketball and tennis courts are available first-come first-served, while baseball and softball fields can be reserved for as little as \$10 per hour. There is also a dog park and skate park for both roller blades and skateboards.

Covered ramadas and sections of the 9-acre lawn near the lake can also be reserved for gatherings and events.

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RESOURCES

ARTS & CULTURE

Although there is no central location for the arts in Maricopa, there are plenty of opportunities to enjoy cultural events in the city. Three dedicated spaces feature artwork from local artists of various media. Musical, theatrical, dance and chorale performances are also a cultural staple in Maricopa and are curated by local artistic organizations.

The region’s rich Native American history is displayed on the walls of the Ak-Chin Him-Dak EcoMuseum, and the Maricopa Historical Society works to preserve the city’s past through its monthly meetings and cultural events.



Maricopa Arts Council
Co-directors: Judith Lang Zaimont, Susan Cameron, David Vargas, Angelina Martin
MaricopaArtsCouncil.wixsite.com/
MaricopaArtsCouncil
MACmaricopa@gmail.com

ART GALLERY SPACE

Maricopa City Hall
Seasonal rotating gallery
39700 W. Civic Center Plaza
520-568-9098

HISTORY AND CULTURE

Ak-Chin Him-Dak Eco Museum and Archives
Director Elaine Peters
47685 N. EcoMuseum Road
520-568-1358

Maricopa Historical Society
President Paul Shirk
909-260-3020
MHS50.com
contact@mhs50.com

DANCE

Desert Sun Performing Arts
Director Ceylan Gentilella
19756 N. John Wayne Parkway
520-483-8915
DSPAdance.com

MUSIC

Maricopa Music Circle
Co-founder Judith Lang Zaimont
MaricopaMusicCircle.org
MaricopaMusicCircle@yahoo.com

Maricopa Chorus
Artistic Director Don Raflik
602-317-8278
MaricopaChorus@gmail.com

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520-261-4097
MaricopaCommunityTheatre.org
MaricopaCommunityTheatre@gmail.com

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PhoenixERHospital.com

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GloriaDSmith.com

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520-568-0100
SFMaricopa.com

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JWarrenFuneral.com

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WindowTintingByRosie.com

GOVERNMENT

Ak-Chin Indian Community
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520-568-1000
Ak-Chin.nsn.us

City of Maricopa – City Council
39700 W. Civic Center Plaza
520-568-9098
Maricopa-AZ.gov

See Government Section for more on page 24

HARDWARE

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MaricopaAce.com

HEALTH

See Health Section for more on page 51

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MaricopaElectric.com

Mr. Electric
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MrElectric.com/Phoenix-Metro

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520-568-3456
Ak-ChinCircle.com

Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino
15406 N. Maricopa Road
480-802-5000
Caesars.com/Harrahs-Ak-Chin

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See Restaurant Guide for more on page 85

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See Schools Section for more on page 40

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MaricopaChamber.com
Info@MaricopaChamber.org

Maricopa Chamber of Commerce is "an organization of business leaders who work to improve their community and the area's business climate," in hopes it "strengthens the community by identifying needs, problems and opportunities." The organization also directs residents to local resources and visitors to tourism information.

An elected volunteer board of directors governs the Maricopa Chamber. The organization is dependent on the support of its 300 members and their involvement.

Maricopa Economic Development Alliance
P.O. Box 1703
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MaricopaEDA.com
Info@MaricopaEDA.com

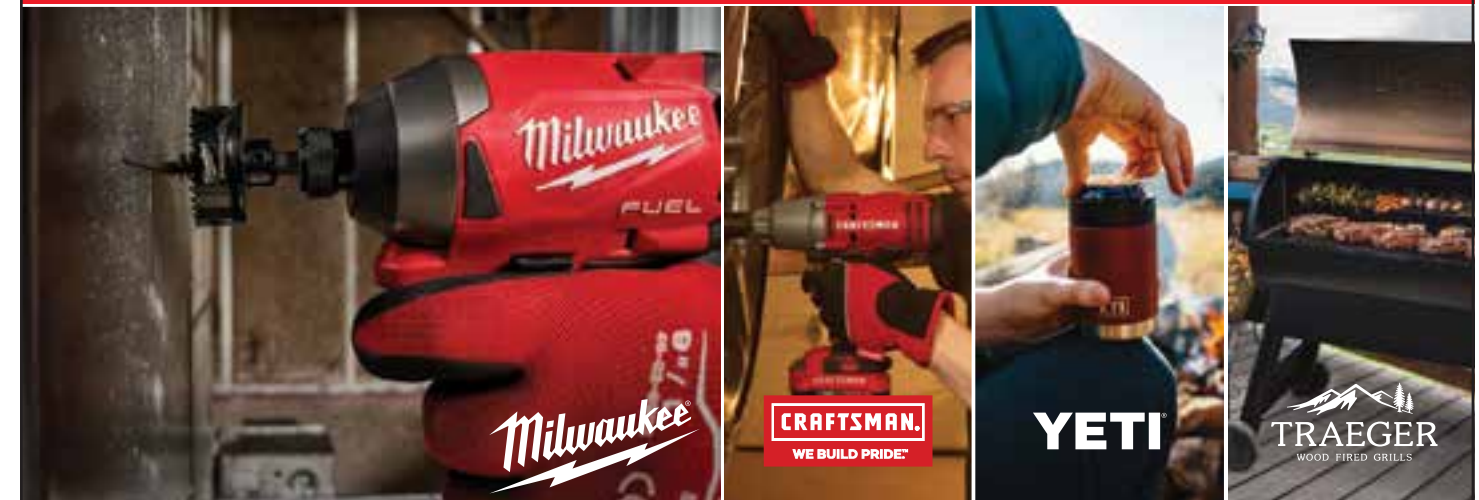
Per its mission statement, the "Maricopa Economic Development Alliance is Maricopa's private-public partnership for economic development. As a 501(c)3 corporation, the organization champions strategies and solutions that foster economic growth and prosperity in the City of Maricopa by bringing together the business, government, education and civic sectors to identify and advance forward-looking policies that facilitate investment, growth and workforce development." MEDA's governing board includes executives of Maricopa's largest businesses representing financial institutions, health-care facilities, education and utilities. Members of the Maricopa City Council, city management and Economic Development department serve on the board as well.

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Small Business Development Centers provide technical assistance to small businesses and aspiring entrepreneurs. Working through CAC, the Casa Grande center runs an office on the Maricopa campus to foster local and regional economic development. As a result of the no-cost business advising, low-cost training and other specialized services SBDC clients receive, the program remains one of the nation's largest small business assistance programs in the federal government.



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in Maricopa RESTAURANT GUIDE • 2021

Native Grill owner tastes success despite 9/11, housing crash, fires and COVID-19



Victor Moreno

BY JAY TAYLOR

All business owners encounter hurdles as they are getting things going; it's part of the process.

Pat Kieny, the owner of Native Grill & Wings, has experienced more than his share.

He opened his first Native Grill in Mesa just five days before the 9/11 attacks on the United States. (He sold that store in 2019 but still owns another location in Laveen.)

He weathered the housing crash that devastated Maricopa's economy for years beginning in 2008.

He rebounded after two early morning kitchen fires – the first in November 2013, and then another in January 2019, which closed the restaurant for five months. And now, like all local business owners, he is dealing with the COVID-19 crisis. But he knows it will pass, as the other crises have.

"The time in 2001 after 9/11 was very scary because we didn't know what was going to happen or how long it would last," he said. "People were just scared and were staying home. Thankfully, it just lasted a few months and it pretty much went away unless you went to the airport."

He was obviously not deterred because just four years later, on July 25, 2005, he opened the Native in Maricopa, at 21164 N. John Wayne Parkway, as one of the first sit-down restaurants in town. The way he chose Maricopa is interesting.

"We chose Maricopa because I was driving through in 2003 and I saw the Bashas' going up — there was nothing on the east side of John Wayne Parkway where Fry's is now – and I saw that, and all the other building going on,



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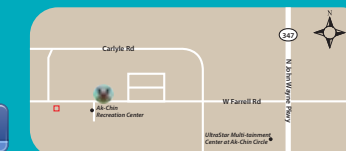


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and thought the city was going to take off,” he said. “The building we’re in was already under construction, it was basically just a roof and some air conditioning units, but it was originally designed as four suites. I just thought this would be a great place to have a restaurant. I called the landlord and he said he’d be happy to lease it to us as a restaurant, and we spent about 18 months doing the improvements and getting it open, and we were on our way.”

According to Rod Tichnor, who owns two Native Grill restaurants in Ahwatukee, Kieny’s choice of Maricopa was perfect.

“I think Maricopa is a perfect place for Pat to own a restaurant,” said Tichnor, who worked with Kieny at Wendy’s in Tempe when both were getting started in the industry. “It’s a very locally oriented community and that’s perfect for him. People associate him with Native Grill. He’s very eager to give back to the community, give to fundraisers, and has a reputation as just being a great guy.

“Pat wants to do the right thing,” Tichnor continued. “He cares a lot about his customers and employees, and he values friendship and relationships tremendously. He’s also a good man of faith and believes if he does the right thing for you, you’ll do the same for him.” **WE’RE BACK AGAIN AND DOING GREAT**

Kieny’s first few years were great, as he established himself in town and built a reputation for quality food and great service. But then the housing market collapsed in 2008. “Those few years after that weren’t fun, but now we’re back again and doing great,” he said.

But that experience steeled him for what has transpired since March 2020 with COVID-19. Surprisingly, he says the business isn’t tremendously different than before COVID. “We have always done a lot of takeout business because of big sporting events like the Super Bowl, and big events like graduation parties,” he said. “So, we were well positioned to deal with a change to an emphasis on a takeout.”

Kieny said the up-and-down nature of the economy has always been the hardest part of being in business. He said striking a balance between offering the best possible customer service against wasting money when things are really tight is the toughest thing he has to do.

Having to shut down in-person dining for eight weeks due to the state stay-at-home order was also rough, especially coming at what is traditionally Native’s busiest time of the year. But Kieny agreed with the decision at the time.

“I thought it was right thing to do when it happened,” he said. “We didn’t know exactly how



big this thing was going to be or how long it was going to last, so to be safe it was the right thing to do. We’ve learned a lot more now about how to be open to dining in and still be safe, so we’re getting a handle on it from our perspective.”

He said it took two to three weeks to get organized so he could provide the level of service expected by his customers and get out food out in a timely manner. But he quickly got the proper processes in place, and it turned out they were able to get back to in-person dining a little sooner than he thought — at 50% capacity.

“Both our staff and the customers were able to shift our business model pretty easily to adapt to the reality of the situation,” Kieny said. “In the beginning it was a little tough if we had a ton of people all coming in at once, but we’ve been able to adjust quickly if we need to. Customers are adjusting to scheduling and we’re getting better at getting food out on time. The first few weeks were definitely a learning experience, but we adjusted our staffing and the customers realized they couldn’t expect to get their food in 15 minutes at the busiest times of the week. Now everyone is used to the situation and we’re doing great.”

OLD-SCHOOL FIX: SUNS SHINING

Native, like all local restaurants, is still operating at 50% capacity. That’s mostly not a problem, Kieny said, but high peak times like Friday night and during Sunday NFL games, when people want to stay at their table for three hours or so, hurt a bit.

He said his business is pretty evenly divided now between in-person dining and takeout. “About 30% of our sales is liquor, and the rest is pretty evenly balanced, with about 30% takeout and 40% eat-in,” he said.

One thing Kieny does see as helping business, both during, and hopefully after COVID, is sports. And while he doesn’t position himself strictly as a “sports bar,” games definitely have an impact on the business.

“In our first year at the Mesa store, after

9/11, what helped us more than anything that year was the Diamondbacks winning World Series,” he said. “It really brought people in and brought them together. It did a lot for our business and really helped us rebound.”

And as we emerged from the initial lockdown earlier this year, Kieny said the return of sports was a big part of his business rebounding — the ability for people to gather and watch a game outside their home was huge after being stuck at home for several months. But he’s lost out on Friday night crowds that typically swelled by 30-70 people after high school football games — when fans could attend games.

But overall, sports have a huge impact on the bottom line at Native.

“The capacity limits have hurt our Sunday sales for sure,” Kieny said. “We can only get half full, and those were days we would be at capacity for six or seven hours straight. But it’s not anything we can control so we make the best of it. We’re making up for it on the other days.”

But he said the best thing for business might be an old-school fix.

“I’m really hoping the Suns can make the playoffs this year,” he said. “They are by far the biggest draw of all the major sports, bigger than football, baseball or hockey by a mile. If they could figure out a way to make the playoffs that would be great for business and for the mentality of the state.

“By then, hopefully, the vaccine will be in effect, so that would be great for us in May and June, especially if we’re back to 100% capacity.”

As concerned as he was about doing business during the pandemic, Kieny’s worry didn’t rise to 2008 levels, when the housing downturn devastated the economy and his circumstances were different.

“In 2008 I was in a much different position, I owed money to the banks, it was just a whole different situation,” he said. “This time I’m sure there were lots of people who may have thought about losing their businesses, but that wasn’t a worry for me this time around.”

When the lockdown was announced, although he wasn’t worried about losing the business, he obviously did have concerns, including his staff, which was reduced from 60 to 21 during the lockdown. It is now back to 60 employees.

“The first thing I thought about was our employees. I was worried about whether we would have enough money to pay our employees. That was the first thing I wanted to be sure we were able to do.”



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Restaurant owners pivot to survive – and thrive – in pandemic

BY BOB MCGOVERN

Talk about a cloud with a silver lining. For restaurants in Maricopa the pandemic was a huge challenge requiring significant changes to how they served their customers. But those adapting quickly and effectively have reaped the benefits, with meals flying out the doors at some places and driving healthier bottom lines.

In Maricopa talked to a few restaurant owners about how they transformed their businesses during the public health crisis. Two were bold enough to open their kitchens in the midst of it all. All said they are now well-positioned for success, no matter what the future holds.

Roots Eatery chef on pandemic launch: 'I figured I'd go to battle'

Christopher Spear opened Roots Eatery in July — in the middle of the public health crisis.

The fast-casual restaurant opened slow,

and that helped, said the chef-owner. They relied on curbside pickup, with as much as 90% of orders served that way on some days.

"It didn't mean much of a change for us," he said. "It heightened the alert for everybody. We were more thorough with our cleaning and sanitizing, wiping the door handle and other common touch points."

Before the opening, Spear said he and his wife talked about the wisdom of launching a restaurant during a pandemic. Roots is the seventh restaurant he has opened but the first he has owned.

"We thought about walking away from a \$20,000 investment," he said. "But I figured I'd go to battle."

It helped that his landlord was supportive. "I knew he had my back," he said.

Ultimately, he said, it came down to sustaining his vision.

"We were just looking at the end goal: feeding the people of Maricopa."



Bob McGovern

Christopher Spear, chef-owner at Roots Eatery, with his Pan Seared Salmon with Zucchini Pasta, Candied Bacon and Tomato-Bacon Cream Sauce.

At Barro's, a jump in sales continued

When COVID-19 hit, Barro's transitioned to an alternate form of meal delivery.

"We had a tent set up outside for curbside pickup," general manager Mike

Hull said, noting the restaurant was "crazy busy" and had to double kitchen and counter staff to keep up. "And the uptick in delivery was crazy, too."

With people stuck at home in the early days of the pandemic, the restaurant saw a significant increase in business and sales have yet to dip, Hull said.

"We exploded, to be honest," he said.

Indoor dining remains way off, so that has been a big change, according to Hull, adding "we used to pack this house on the weekends."

Meanwhile, the restaurant is following CDC protocols. Every hour on the hour masked and gloved staff members are sanitizing the eatery, which is physical distancing as well, he said.

COVID-19 'didn't really hurt us,' new Sunrise owner says

Sunrise Café closed at the beginning of the pandemic, but it wasn't dark long. Billy Godwin bought and renovated the restaurant and re-opened in September. It has been renamed Sunrise Diner and he has no regrets.

"I didn't really hurt us," he said. "We had to keep the people coming in."

In some respects, it was a good time to open the doors and have the opportunity to wade in a bit more slowly.

"We kept the menu small, and we were trying to push out good, consistent quality food," he said.

The restaurant is following CDC guidelines – wiping down and sanitizing, face masks for staff and physical distancing. “We moved some tables to facilitate that.”

And outdoor tables for dining will be coming soon, he said.

Papa John's: Pizzas, prevention, jobs and community service

When the pandemic hit, Papa John's was one of the first pizza chains to offer no-touch delivery and quality seals to



Kyle Norby


Billy Godwin bought, remodeled, reopened and renamed Sunrise Diner during the pandemic.

ensure pizzas went from oven to box and remained unopened through delivery to the home, said Jesse Rutledge of Round Rock Restaurant Group, which owns 33 Papa John's stores including Maricopa's.

Mandatory masks, sanitizing and handwashing, and plexiglass at the front counter were other steps taken to keep customers and employees safe.

She expects the chain will offer curbside delivery in January. Round Rock hired 100 people who had lost their jobs or been furloughed, including an Applebee's staffer who lost her job and is now working as a manager at the Maricopa store, Rutledge said.

In addition, pizzas were delivered to food banks and shelters to feed the hungry, she said.

"It was so crazy and stressful. We were delivering smiles and the pizzas were extra." 





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41710 W. Maricopa Casa Grande Hwy.

Sonic

21470 N. John Wayne Pkwy.

Taco Bell

20980 N. John Wayne Pkwy.

Wendy's

21000 N. John Wayne Pkwy.

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17470 N. Porter Road
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BahamaBucks.com

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21101 N. John Wayne Pkwy. #E105

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Gyro Grill

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44600 W. Smith Enke Road
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BarrosPizza.com

Brooklyn Boys Pizzeria & Restaurant

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Little Caesars

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Papa John's Pizza

41620 N. Maricopa Casa Grande Hwy.
520-568-9050

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Rosati's Pizza

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📞 ShilohFellowship.com
✉ Info@ShilohFellowship.com

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520-428-0463

Church of Celebration
Pastor Josh Barrett
45012 W. Honeycutt Ave.
520-494-7714
ChurchOfCelebration.com
office@churchofcelebration.com

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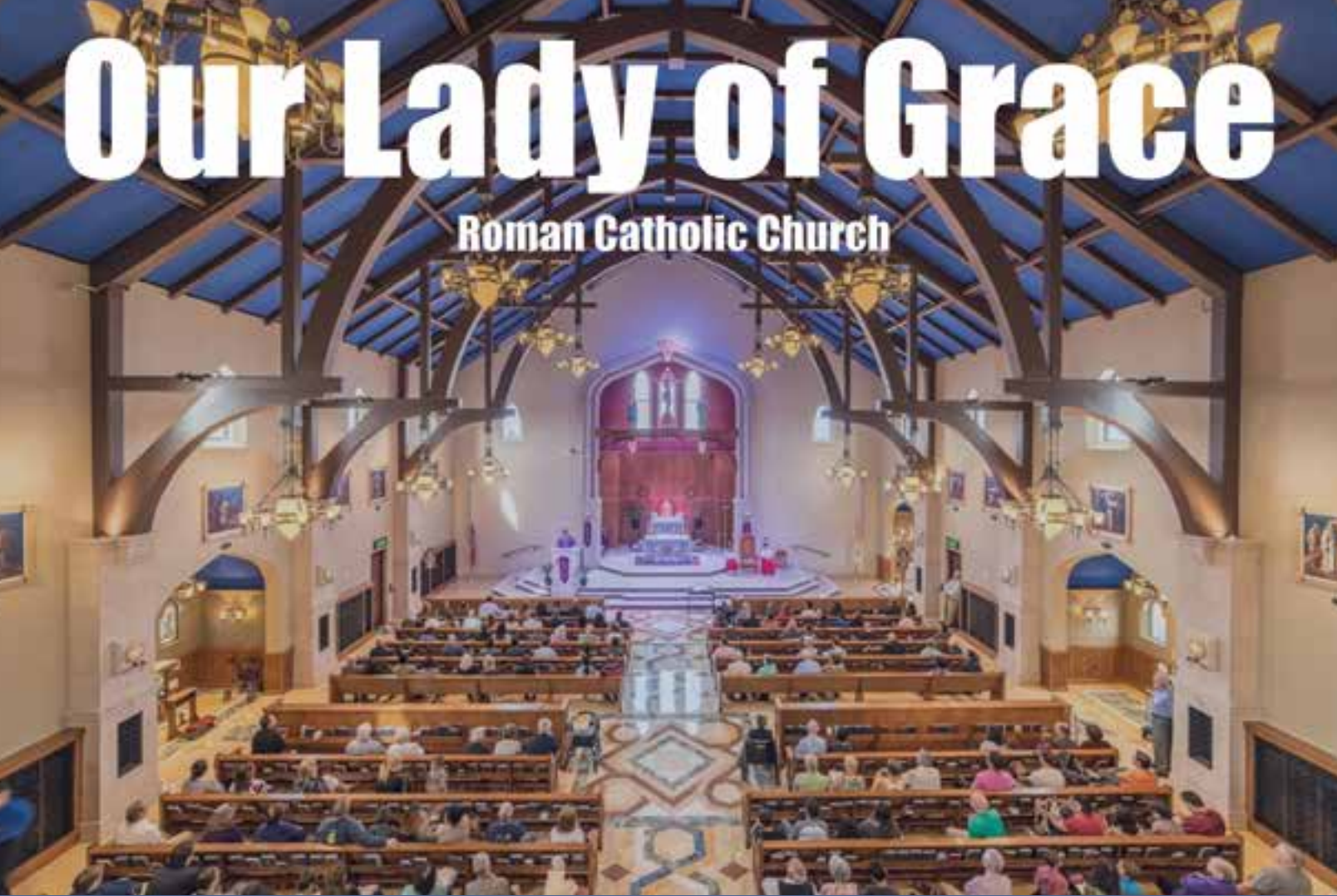


First Baptist Church of Maricopa
Pastor Kevin Treacy
18705 N. John Wayne Parkway
520-568-2272
FBCMaricopa.org

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 10:45 a.m. Worship
Sunday 6 p.m. Worship
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Adventure Club
Thursday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Women's Bible Study
Saturday 8 a.m. Men's Bible Study

Journey United Methodist
Pastor Gary Williams
Maricopa Wells Middle School
45725 W. Honeycutt Ave.
817-773-7552
JourneyUnitedMethodist.org

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Church Service 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday noon. Scrabble at Honeycutt Coffee
Thursday 9 a.m. Coffee with Pastor at Honeycutt Coffee



Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church
18700 North Saint Gabriel Way
Maricopa, AZ 85138
(520) 568-4605
MaricopaCatholic.org

Times for Sunday Mass
Fridays - 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays - 4:00 p.m.
Sundays - 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.

Daily Masses
M-F – 9:00 a.m.

Confessions (Bilingual)
Saturdays – 9:00 a.m.
After Daily Mass at 9:30 a.m.



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VISION

To be a church of multicultural backgrounds reaching our neighborhoods and beyond with the Full Gospel message while demonstrating the love and compassion of Christ through the supernatural power of the Holy Spirit.

Pastor Jim Hain
Maricopa Assembly of God

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PASTOR TIM FRUIT
(520) 560-2639
timothyfruit@yahoo.com

CHURCHES

Maricopa Assembly of God
20038 N. Taft Ave.
520-568-4867

Maricopa Community Church
44977 W. Hathaway Ave.

Maricopa Springs Family Church
Pastor Grady Root
19218 N. Taft Ave.
520-635-1511
MaricopaSprings.com

Maricopa Springs meets at 10 a.m. every Sunday.
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the scriptures. We are a church that helps people meet
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Mt. Moriah Community AME Church
Rev. Arnold L. Jackson, pastor
19275 N. Gunsmoke Road
P.O. Box 541
520-208-5491
MtMame.org
MtMoriahMaricopa@gmail.com

Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Our Lady of Grace
Rev. Jay Luczak, pastor
Rev. Jude Agada
18700 N. Saint Gabriel Way
520-568-4605
MaricopaCatholic.org

Daily Mass (M-F): English 9 a.m.
Confessions (M-F): Bilingual: 9:30 a.m. & Sat. 9 a.m.
Friday Mass: English: 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: English: 4 p.m.
Sunday Mass: English: 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Spanish: 12 p.m.

Pinal County Cowboy Church
18171 W. Hopi Drive, Casa Grande
520-560-2639

Propel Church
Pastor Jathan Gerdes
Meeting at Pima Butte Elementary
42202 Rancho El Dorado Parkway
520-485-7962
PropelChurchAz.com


Sunday Services: 9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
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Shiloh Fellowship
Pastor Francisco & Deserae Arboleda
44927 W. Hathaway Ave.
520-840-4846
ShilohFellowship.com
info@shilohfellowship.com

Sunday mornings: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. — Live broadcast
available online (Child Care available)
Sunday evenings: 6 p.m. — Facebook Live available




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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:15 a.m.

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and Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
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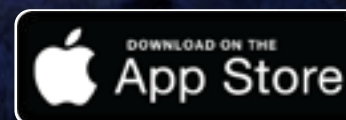


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We hold multiple weekend services at Pima Butte Elementary. For the latest news, events, and service times, download the Propel Church App or visit us at www.propelchurchaz.com. You can also follow us across our social media accounts @propelchurchaz and www.youtube.com/propelchurch


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- 5 tons fill dirt for hills
- 3 large boulders

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- Automatic Drip Extension
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- River rocks for river bed

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LAWN PACKAGE

- 1/2" Premium Granite - 13 tons
- Automatic Drip Extensions
- 2 - 15 gallon tree
- 12 - 5 gallon plants
- 500 sq ft. of sprinkler system with sod
- 90' end-to-end paver border

\$4,270

SUPREME LAWN PACKAGE

- 1/2" Premium Granite - 13 tons
- Automatic drip extension
- 1 - 24 box tree
- 2 - 15 gallon trees
- 12 - 5 gallon plants
- 500 sq ft of sprinkler system with sod
- 90' end-to-end paver border
- 8 tons fill dirt for mounds
- 4 - 400 lb boulders

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