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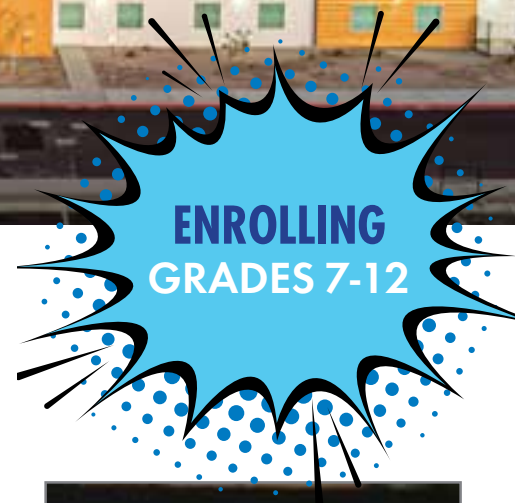
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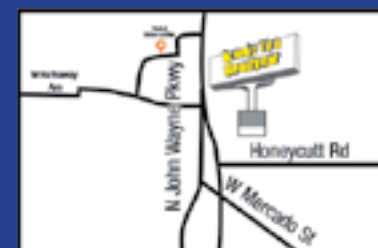
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Often, among the most difficult things about moving is finding the right service providers who offer high quality at a fair price. Connecting you with the right providers is among the missions of this publication.

It's difficult to imagine a service that isn't included in this guide! You'll also find all of the civic and governmental information you need to actively participate and make a difference in the city you now call home. At InMaricopa, information and service are at the heart of our mission. This guide is our way of reaching out and helping you through your first days.

We have provided 24/7/365 local news coverage since 2004 on our website, inmaricopa.com. It is updated several times each day. This is augmented by our social media, primarily our Facebook page. Our monthly magazine, InMaricopa, is delivered to about 30,000 residents every month. And our periodic specialty publications, like this one, are intended to enhance local knowledge.

The breadth and depth of our stories coupled with our reach into the community is unmatched. We are the go-to source for Maricopa news. If you cannot find what you need in this guide, let us know! We'll try to help. And don't hesitate to contact us with a story idea, or photo, or news tip! We hope you enjoy this guide, and, again, welcome to Maricopa!



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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 to Maricopa

As Mayor, and on behalf of our City Council, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the wonderful city of Maricopa!

Maricopa is proud of its history and looking toward a continued prosperous future. We've been incorporated for just under two decades, since October 2003, so we're really a young city. I believe you will discover the city of Maricopa is a community that new businesses, new residents and guests have come to love and enjoy.

As you may have already found, many families who make Maricopa their home quickly become invested and we welcome your involvement! It's a fabulous place to raise a family. Our school systems, both public and charter, have dedicated leaders and teachers who truly care about your children.

Our city staff is renowned throughout the region for our signature parks and recreation offerings. These events are intended to entertain and bring our community together to build life-long bonds and shared memories. Our City Council, city manager and staff strive to create a thriving environment for commercial opportunity, such as restaurants, retail and employment. As we continue to broaden our Adventure Corridor, there is no shortage of activities to keep you busy, involved and entertained.

The residents of the city of Maricopa are what make this community so special. As one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation, Maricopa is rapidly becoming a large city while retaining a small-town feel. We have many non-profits that serve our seniors, children, special health, family, educational, leadership needs and many more. If you like to volunteer, a little research will help you find the right group, who I'm certain will welcome you. Maricopa is an inviting city where you may find a new friend in the grocery store, at the park, or even at a City Council meeting.

My husband and I have lived here since before the city incorporated. We immediately found ways to enrich our lives by truly being a part of this wonderful community. I know you will find great ways to enhance your life, as well. If you ever have questions, the best thing to do is ask someone. We are all ready and willing to help. I know it won't take long for you to understand this remarkable city and why so many people love living here.

Sincerely,

NANCY SMITH
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 Golf Week Magazine.

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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!

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Maricopa's Rich History



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 close to 70,000. 

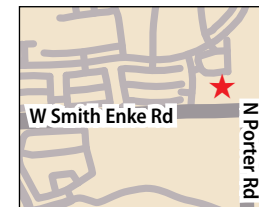
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WWII-era Air Force barracks fitting museum home for city on the move

Maricopa regards itself as a 21st-century city on the move. Actually, it has been on the move since the middle of the 19th century, when its hub settlements made a series of short moves to its current site.

So, perhaps it is fitting its first museum also has covered some ground.

The Maricopa Museum and Visitor Center, operated by the Maricopa Historical Society, opened in October at 44240 W. Maricopa-Casa Grande Highway. It is housed in former barracks that in the 1940s was part of Williams Field, an Air Force installation in Chandler where pilots were trained for World War II.

"We procured the building in 1987 when they were getting ready to close the base, and moved it here," said Paul Shirk, president of the Maricopa Historical Society.

Initially, the building was the city library. It later became a veterans center. Now, it is loaded with information and memorabilia, including a big dose from John Wayne's

connection to the area, that tells of Maricopa's journey from Maricopa Wells to Maricopaville to Maricopa Junction, which was the place now known as Maricopa.

The city's past is full of colorful lore. Perry Williams, the first mayor, albeit self-proclaimed long, long before Maricopa was incorporated (in 2003), had a pet bobcat he paraded around town on a leash.

"It's just a joy bringing all this stuff together so people can understand Maricopa was a happenin' place," Shirk said. "We want to continue to tell that story."

Shirk's pride and joy is a scale replica of the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad Station, from which trains made their first journey to Phoenix in 1887. Fire destroyed it in 1931. Originally a school project, the replica was dilapidated and falling apart when Shirk got his hands on it, he said.

"I got in touch with Southern Pacific and got their book that gave the exact colors and the way the wood was, vertical and horizontal, and

The Maricopa Museum and Visitor Center opened in October 2022 with a wealth of historical information and displays about the area.



I re-created this station," he said. "I did this with all balsa wood and a laser, so it made an exact replica of the depot. Just a few days ago, we got these photos of the locomotives that ran from here to Phoenix. These are really rare.

"At the time, Maricopa was even being considered for the state capital, so this depot they built was considerably larger than the one in Phoenix. Isn't that cool?"

It took Shirk and other members of the historical society years to find items for the museum.

"I am a researcher by trade, and I keep going," he said. "Just (in early October), we were not getting a lot of information on Maricopaville because it was only there a few years."

Maricopaville moved after seven years when it was learned the junction of the Southern Pacific and the Maricopa and Phoenix lines was going to be a few miles away, so the settlement moved to what was then called Maricopa Junction, now Maricopa.

"I was interested in the old Maricopaville station, so I dug until I found a Southern Pacific person who gave me a blueprint of it, and then they said, 'Did you know that Maricopaville station was taken apart and moved to Los Banos, California?' I said, you're kidding," Shirk said. "They moved it on flatcars 750 miles. I contacted the Los Banos Historical Society and got a picture of that reconstructed depot."

While the building has history of its own, there's much more inside, with concentration on the three places that have been Maricopa in some form.

"People always ask a lot of questions about that, because even people living in the area don't always know that history, and how that came about," Shirk said.

"But the railroad was the driving force of all of that." 

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How *Mike Ingram* brought together the building blocks of Maricopa

Mike Ingram is not crazy or stupid. That may be obvious to observers now, but 25 years ago, many of Arizona's most knowledgeable movers and shakers thought he was nuts. Now the chairman of El Dorado Holdings, which he founded in 1992, Ingram became one of the most influential people forming the modern history of Maricopa.

After creating Rancho El Dorado and sister subdivisions The Villages and the Lakes, El Dorado Holdings still has thousands of acres in and around Maricopa set for residential and commercial development. It has thousands more acres in other communities it is also developing.

But Maricopa continues to be Ingram's baby. The work has been a combination of puzzle pieces and chess moves to find the right combination of partners and investors in what others thought was a hair-brained scheme.

"I had this vision and plan for a new city there," said Ingram, 78. "At the time, we had entitlements through Pinal County. There was no city of Maricopa. Maricopa was less than 500 people."

His first deal in real estate was with partner Marty Ortman, with whom he purchased El Dorado, a ranch formerly belonging to John Wayne near Stanfield. That gave their fledgling company its name. Then they purchased other farms in the vicinity in 1992 and became known to other landowners.

He still clearly remembers the day Karl Eller called and asked him to lunch at Phoenix Country Club. The late Eller was an advertising mogul and John Wayne fan, who had purchased the Red River Ranch in 1980 from the late actor's estate.



Developer Mike Ingram ignored skepticism and followed his vision for Maricopa.

"I need you to think about buying the Red River from me," Eller told Ingram. "But I need you to close it in a week."

Eller had a loan with a local savings-and-loan company that had collapsed and been taken over by the U.S. government. He made a deal with Resolution Trust Company, the government's asset-management company, to pay off the loan. Time was running short. He offered Ingram a fair price.

"So, we bought the Red River in '92," Ingram said. "I had a love for John Wayne my whole life. When we bought El Dorado Ranch, I was real excited to be a part of that deal,

the Louis Johnson and John Wayne history behind it and what that means to the whole community down there. And preserving that history, you just don't have any idea what that means to me."

When El Dorado Holdings had Red River in escrow, Ingram received a call from Louis Johnson, Wayne's long-time business partner in Maricopa, whose property was in the middle of Red River. Johnson said he wanted to be a partner in Ingram's real estate plans and set him up with Willard Sparks, one of the largest commodity traders in the nation.

Another partner, Dr. James Little, became one of Ingram's best friends.

IT STARTED WITH A ROAD

When Ingram began buying farmland around Maricopa, some residents thought he could be key to solving a serious problem: Maricopa Road. Community leaders like Alma Farrell, Jane Askew and Ann Donithan were hosting meetings in their homes to get property owners on board with widening the deadly, two-lane strip.

Leading farmers Bill Scott and John Smith reached out to Ingram, getting the ball rolling for the Maricopa Road Association.

"He recognized that we needed to have a four-lane highway coming out here," Smith said. "So, we got together and posted a bond issue. We knew that the county wouldn't help finance it. So, we voted on it, and it just barely passed."

In 1989, Arizona Department of Transportation was ready to accept the road if the association could raise half the money.

"The citizens of western Pinal County all had a big, big part in making that happen," Ingram said. "Alma Farrell was a big part of that. She had many, many meetings, actually gave me a place at Headquarters to work out of in those days. In a room between the bar and the restaurant, that was my little office there in Maricopa. And we went to work on it."

Former U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini brought federal money to the table. Pinal and Maricopa counties also came on board. Gila River Indian Community agreed. Property owners around Maricopa voted to tax themselves for the improvement district.

"Mike worked hard, a lot harder than I did," Smith said.

In tragic irony, Jane Askew, who had been a passionate voice in widening the dangerous roadway, was killed in a crash on that very road in 1990. The main park in Rancho El Dorado is named in her honor.



Kyle Norby

The widening of the section of Maricopa Road, newly named State Route 347, to two lanes in each direction was completed in 1996.

Despite naysayers calling it a road to nowhere, Ingram knew it was vital to his plans. He started piecing together his properties, buying farmland from Smith and others.

THE NEED TO BELIEVE

Ingram knew he still needed a powerful real estate broker to bring in homebuilders. Each one he called in Phoenix shot him down, telling him Maricopa would just be a bunch of mobile homes.

"In those days, all the interest was on Casa Grande," he said. "I went to every broker in town and showed them my idea. And every broker except one said, 'Mike, you're absolutely crazy. You'll never sell one lot. You'll never sell one home until Casa Grande is completely built out. Do you not understand that Casa Grande has doctors, they have shopping centers, they have car dealers, they have dentists? You have a Circle K and Headquarters, and NAPA was there.'"

The one broker who listened was someone Ingram did not want to approach in the first place. James "Nate" Nathan of Nathan & Associates brokered some of the biggest deals in the state, including Johnson Ranch, Power Ranch and Copper Mountain Ranch in Casa Grande. Ingram saw him as a major competitor.

Nathan listened because he saw what Ingram saw: tiny Maricopa's proximity to the East Valley and Sky Harbor.

"You could tell growth patterns," Nathan said. "He said, 'I can't list this with you because you're going to take the people to those other places.' I said, 'No, I'm not. It's an emerging market.'"

In 2000, Nathan and his partner, David Mullard, took the first phase of 1,000 lots and

sold to three homebuilders. It took them just 10 weeks.

Nathan said a top selling point was the newly widened road.

"The affordability in the Southeast Valley was going away, just like it is again, and so Maricopa exploded," Nathan said.

Many homebuilders wanted to go cheap, building homes with carports and swamp coolers, roof-mounted air conditioners and composition roofs instead of tile.

"Mike was like, 'No, I'm creating a whole new city,'" Nathan said. "We went with the builders that Mike believed would build the quality product that he demanded. He never wavered from that once."

Ingram said if he had settled for the county standards, he wouldn't have put in curbs and sidewalks and could have chip-sealed the roads. He said Maricopa would look like Arizona City today. Instead, he wanted standards like those in municipalities like Chandler and Gilbert. At Nathan's insistence, the homebuilders agreed.

Ingram was spending \$14 million on The Duke golf course and another \$3 million on landscaping for phase 1 of Rancho El Dorado and wanted quality homes to go with it. With no impact fees at the time, homebuyers could get an 1,800-square-foot home for what they would pay for a 1,300-square-foot home in Chandler.

The homebuilders were just the first hurdle. Utilities had no interest in coming to Maricopa.

When he had 1,103 lots in escrow with five homebuilders, Ingram went hunting for a water company. He went to Atlanta, Minneapolis, Los Angeles and Dallas.

"Nobody would put in a water company or wastewater," he said. "So, we put in the water and the wastewater."

Eventually, Global Water agreed to take over most of Maricopa's water system, inheriting those early lines.

Ingram asked Cox to provide cable service. That was another no-go from a company that did not believe Maricopa would be a success. Then Ingram found Orbitel and talked its principals into being a partner in the venture.

"Orbitel was certainly one my favorite projects of all time," said Rick Anderson, a partner in Orbitel at the time. "Mike's group had a great vision for Maricopa. I have never witnessed anything like growth in the early days of Maricopa."

Anderson said when he was asked to pull something together after Cox passed on the opportunity he was impressed with the developers. Two decades later, Cox finally would come to Maricopa.

"I found the Rancho El Dorado group very straightforward in their approach to forming a partnership that formed the foundation for the success of Orbitel," Anderson said.

President John Schurz said the founders of Orbitel "believed in the city of Maricopa and its residents. There is a 'Can Do' spirit that permeates throughout the community. And, like Mike Ingram, Orbitel saw the potential in Maricopa."


Then Ingram received back-to-back doses of bad news.

"The darkest day of my whole life was the day Arizona Public Service told me they wouldn't bring me electricity," he said. "Qwest said they wouldn't bring fiber optics."

Electrical District No. 3 was serving farmers in the area with hydroelectric power. Ingram saw they did not have the capital or the know-how to bring thousands of homes online. So, he flew to California to convince Edison Power to partner with ED3 on a new utility company.

"About that time, Qwest called after they saw the utility formed, and they said, 'We're on our way with fiber optics,'" Ingram said.


Looking back, it might have been easy for Ingram to quit trying to open so many closed doors.


"People didn't believe in it. I would go to these meetings at these restaurants, and people would say I was the craziest man in the world," he said. "We built this four-lane divided highway and thought we could build a town down there. I was absolutely the laughingstock of the real estate community." 


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.




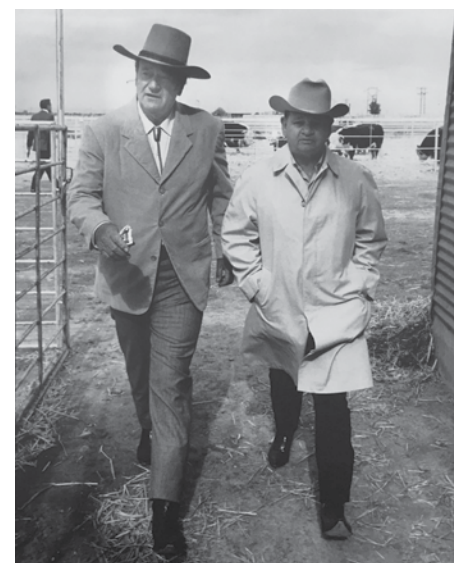
 He partnered with local cotton farmer Louis Johnson, who managed Wayne's farm. The two later merged their properties. Both now have roadways named for them in Maricopa.

 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.



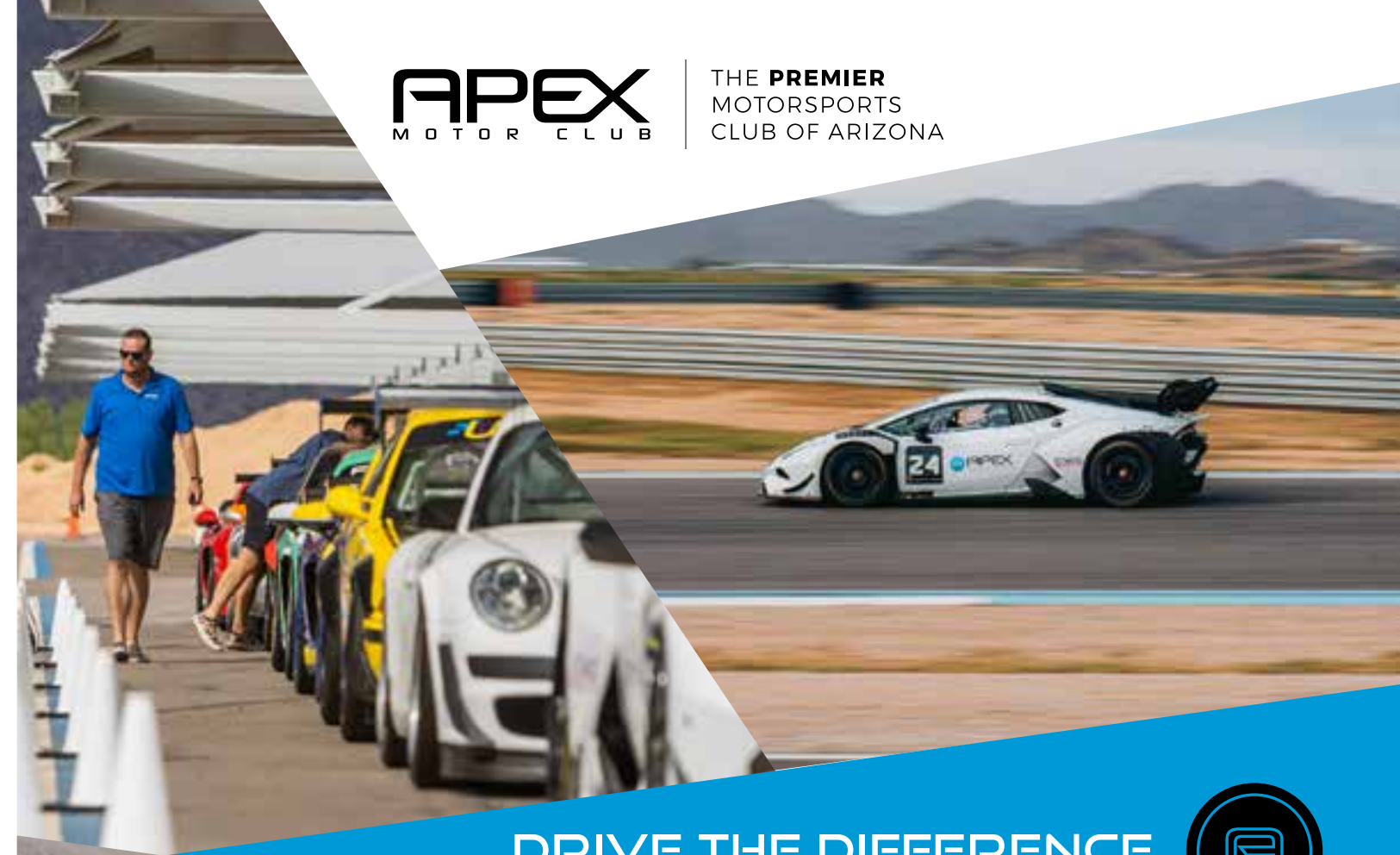
 Wayne died of cancer in 1979.

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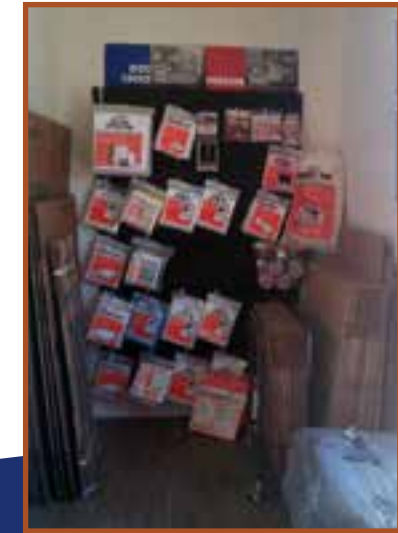
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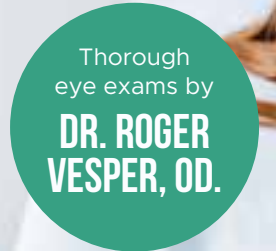
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Currently in good standing in the Internal Revenue Service files are these organizations, minus religious institutions and PTOs. (Note: Some organizations are inactive but maintain their nonprofit status. This list is not intended as an endorsement.)

A Twist of Faith

EIN: 45-5255210
Facebook.com/ATwistOfFaith/
Counseling and therapy

Aid 4 Greys

EIN: 20-2574239
Aid4greys.com
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
E4sjf.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
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
BlueStarMothersofMaricopaAZ7.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
FamiliesUnitedInc.com/contact
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.

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.

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.



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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.

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

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



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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
MaricopaHistory.org
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 Pantry
EIN: 81-3081927
MaricopaPantry.org
Provides food bank services.

Maricopa Police Foundation Inc.
EIN: 80-0540115
MaricopaPoliceFoundation.com (under construction)
Provides support and resources for Maricopa Police Department.

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

Moms Club
EIN: 55-0889732
MomsClub.org
Support group for at-home moms.

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

North Hidden Valley Fire Dept.
EIN: 45-262478

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.

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



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Rent A Vet WGY6
EIN: 84-3210805
wgy6.RentAVetServices.com
Provide a stable environment for veterans and their families

Sassy's Sisters Happy Haven Animal Sanctuary
EIN: 81-4382642
Facebook.com/SassysSisters
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: 47-342023
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
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If you are living in Maricopa as a renter or a homeowner, there is a good chance you live in a community with a homeowners association.

Many HOAs and communities have similarities. Some of the most-common rules set by an HOA are:

- 1.Trash cans out no earlier than noon the day before pickup and trash cans out of sight by noon the day after.
- 2.Clean, weed-free frontyard.

- 3.Number of plants in front yard.
- 4.Exterior house paint in good shape.
- 5.Non-operational vehicles not allowed in street/driveway.

Amenities within a community and its monthly fees, however, can vary significantly. That is the reason this list was created.

Here's a guide to the communities across Maricopa. Before you make that big decision to buy or rent a home in a certain community, here are things to consider:

- What amenities are included?
- What do I get for my monthly HOA fees?
- Is cable TV or internet included in my monthly fees?
- Are schools nearby and how is school traffic?
- What is the drive time to shopping areas?
- What about Casa Grande? Daily trips there can be of considerable drive time.
- How important is the commute time to Phoenix/Chandler?
- How often does the HOA raise fees?

ACACIA CROSSINGS

739 homes on 739 lots. Subdivision is completed.
HOA: \$83.82/month. HOA provisions include Orbitel internet. Management: City Property Management, 602-437-4777. www.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 Crossings to the stores in the Bashas' center so residents wouldn't have to walk or bike all the way around the subdivision.

ALTERRA

1,005 homes on 1,005 lots. The subdivision is completed.
HOA: \$68.00/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: JSquared Property Management, 623-251-5260. jsquaredpropertymanagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas.
Fun fact: Much of Alterra was under water at one time in the 1980s due to a large flood.
COBBLESTONE FARMS
892 homes on 892 lots. Subdivision is completed.
HOA: \$325.90/quarter. Basic cable included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191. associatedasset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, pool, horseshoes, basketball court, lake, sports field.

Fun fact: Cobblestone Farms is among the few subdivisions that was built all by the same builder (Fulton Homes)
Fun fact 2: Cobblestone/Fulton built the only basement homes in Maricopa, which are approximately 4,000 square feet.

COPPER RIDGE (all-age community in Province)

50 homes (in process) of 154 lots. Meritage Homes is currently building.
HOA: \$125.00/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191. www.associatedasset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths are currently the only amenities listed.
Fun fact: Until recently, the entire area of Province was scheduled to be adult only. This specific parcel is set to be all ages.

DESERT CEDARS

418 homes on 418 lots. Subdivision is completed.
HOA: \$246.00/quarter. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: City Property Management, 602-437-4777. www.cityproperty.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas.
Fun fact: Desert Cedars is the closest subdivision to Maricopa's Copper Sky Multigenerational and Aquatic Center, which means it is not only an easy walk to the festivities, but an up-close and personal view of the Fourth of July fireworks from your home.

DESERT PASSAGE (aka Smith Farms)

706 homes of 706 lots. Subdivision is mostly completed.
HOA: \$102.00/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: RCP

Community Management 480-813-6788 www.rcpaz.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, pool, basketball court, sports fields, baseball/softball field.
Fun fact: Much of Desert Passage was in a flood zone when the subdivision was started, but FEMA revised the flood maps a few years later.

GLENNWILDE GROVES

1,948 homes on 1,948 home sites. Subdivision is completed
HOA: \$99.00/month. Basic cable included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191. www.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/sporting events before the larger Copper Sky Multigenerational Complex was built.
HOMESTEAD
2,403 homes on 2,406 lots. Nearing closeout, but Richmond American and Meritage still have a few homes for sale.
HOA1: DRHorton (non-gated) homes: \$47.00/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: RCP Community Management 480-813-6788 www.rcpaz.com
HOA2: DRHorton (gated) \$108.00/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: Trestle Management Group, 480-422-0888. trestlelmanagement.com
HOA3: Meritage/KBHomes/Gehan \$85/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: Trestle Management Group, 480-422-0888. trestlelmanagement.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

1,624 homes on 1,626 lots. Building has been completed.
HOA: \$210.00/quarter. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: City Property Management, 602-437-4777. www.cityproperty.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, basketball court, outside workout trail, pickle ball court, Frisbee golf and lake.
Fun fact: Maricopa Meadows is home to one of Maricopa's two disc golf courses.

PALO BREA

525 homes on 525 lots. DRHorton is currently selling their remaining homes.
HOA: \$75/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: City Property Management, 602-437-4777. www.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 fact: At one time, the builders planned to make a walking path from the neighborhood directly to Copper Sky. Palo Brea offers homes with an attached RV garage.

PROVINCE (Villas or Gemini homes 55+ community)

1,865 homes of 2,194 lots. Meritage Homes is currently building
HOA: \$1,216.01/quarter. Basic cable included



in HOA. Management: CCMC, 520-568-8315. www.ccmcn.net (These units are attached to one another. Roofing, stucco and exterior paint are included in the HOA fees) **Amenities:** Gated community, walking/biking/jogging paths, lakes, shuffleboard, tennis, pickleball, indoor/outdoor pools, full workout facility, craft rooms, poker room, 50,000-square-foot clubhouse, library and BBQ areas. **Fun fact:** The smaller Villa or Gemini (duplex) homes have a higher HOA payment than stand-alone homes because roof insurance is included, as two units share a common roof.

PROVINCE (Single Family detached 55+ community)
1,865 homes of 2,194 lots. Meritage Homes is currently building.
HOA: \$803.00/quarter. Basic cable included in HOA. Management: CCMC, 520-568-8315. www.ccmcn.net.

Amenities: Gated community, walking/biking/jogging paths, lakes, shuffleboard, tennis, pickleball, indoor/outdoor pools, full workout facility, craft rooms, poker room, 50,000-square-foot clubhouse, library and BBQ areas.
Fun fact: The entire subdivision of Province is composed of single-story homes only.

RANCHO EL DORADO
3,132 homes on 3,132 lots. Subdivision is completed.
HOA: \$150.26/quarter. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: 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). Maricopa's only golf course subdivision.
Fun fact: Rancho El Dorado was Maricopa's first master-planned community. Once Rancho El Dorado became popular, other communities began to spring up.

THE LAKES AT RANCHO EL DORADO (Rancho El Dorado Phase 3)
1059 homes of 2290 home sites. Meritage, Richmond American, DRHorton, K.Hovnanian and Gehan Homes are currently building.
HOA: \$70.00/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: CCMC, 520-568-8315. www.ccmcn.net.
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake and water feature. The Lakes offers homes with attached RV garages.
Fun fact: Some builders gave homebuyers a



RANCHO EL DORADO

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free battery-powered paddle boat when they bought a home on a waterfront lot!

RANCHO MIRAGE
899 homes of 2,136 home sites. DRHorton is currently building.
HOA: \$103.71/month. Basic cable included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191. associatedasset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake with walkout pier and water feature.
Fun fact: Of the four builders originally scheduled to build in Rancho Mirage, two never broke ground, and four more came in and built.

SANTA ROSA CROSSING
325 homes of 351 lots. Centex/Pulte homes are currently building.
HOA: \$72.00/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191. associatedasset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun fact: Santa Rosa Crossing is Maricopa's original "ghost subdivision" where homes were built, abandoned, razed and rebuilt!

SANTA ROSA SPRINGS
647 homes of 788 lots. No current building.
HOA: \$75.00/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: Brown Community Management 480-539-1396. www.brownmanagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas.
Fun fact: The original builders used extra insulation for noise reduction because of the proximity of the Union Pacific train tracks.

SENITA (Maricopa Groves)
1,375 homes on 1,375 lots built. Subdivision is completed.
HOA: \$204/quarter. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: Oasis Community Management, 623-241-7373. oasiscommunitymanagement.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths,

children's playgrounds, BBQ areas
Fun fact: 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
819 homes of 2110 lots. Currently no builders.
HOA: \$84.50/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191. www.associatedasset.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake, splash pad, water feature, tennis courts.
Fun fact: There are currently two new builders quickly putting up homes in Sorrento.

TORTOSA
2295 homes of 2,462 total home lots. DRHorton, KB Homes, KHovnanian Homes and Ashton Woods are currently building.
HOA: \$81/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. CCMC, 480-921-7500. www.ccmcn.net
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake, water feature.
Fun fact: 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. Eventually, the bank came in, finished and sold the homes.

THE TRAILS (@TORTOSA)
50 homes of 1,052 lots. Century and Meritage Homes are currently building.
HOA: \$85/month. Basic cable is not included in HOA. Management: AAM, 602-957-9191.



THE VILLAGES

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Amenities: Community pool, walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, and BBQ areas.
Fun fact: The Trails has been rumored to be coming for years. Currently, the area is also planned to have a man-made lake in the subdivision.

THE VILLAGES AT RANCHO EL DORADO
1,941 homes on 1,941 lots. Building has been completed.
HOA: \$258/quarter. Orbitel communication internet included per HOA agreement. Management: City Property Management, 602-437-4777. www.cityproperty.com
Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, 2 pools, clubhouse w/kitchenette for resident use, workout facility, basketball and tennis courts.
Fun fact: The original owners of the farmland that became the Villages still live in the same house. If you look closely driving on Butterfield Parkway you will see a lovely, older home behind a gate with large mature trees. The home was built in 1956.

HOA monthly/quarterly fees are the ongoing payments a homeowner makes regularly. Some HOAs have the requirement of 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 inquire specifically 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 and should be addressed in the initial offer for the home.
Please reach out to a local real estate expert to get the most updated information available.

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Wild things

As the weather moderates in Maricopa and Pinal County, the wild animals are sure to become more active. Here's a look at some animals that are common around the city and what to do if you encounter them.

JAVELINAS

While javelinas look like wild pigs, they are members of the peccary family, a group of hoofed mammals originating from South America. Javelinas are common in much of central and southern Arizona. While javelinas can be somewhat aggressive and damage vegetation, the biggest danger they pose are the other animals they can attract, including wild dogs, coyotes and even mountain lions, as those are animals that prey on javelinas.



WHAT TO DO: If you find yourself near javelinas, you should never feed them. This will cause them to return and to lose their fear of humans. Javelina have poor eyesight and sometimes bite humans who feed them. While the danger is minimal, you should avoid all contact.



COYOTES

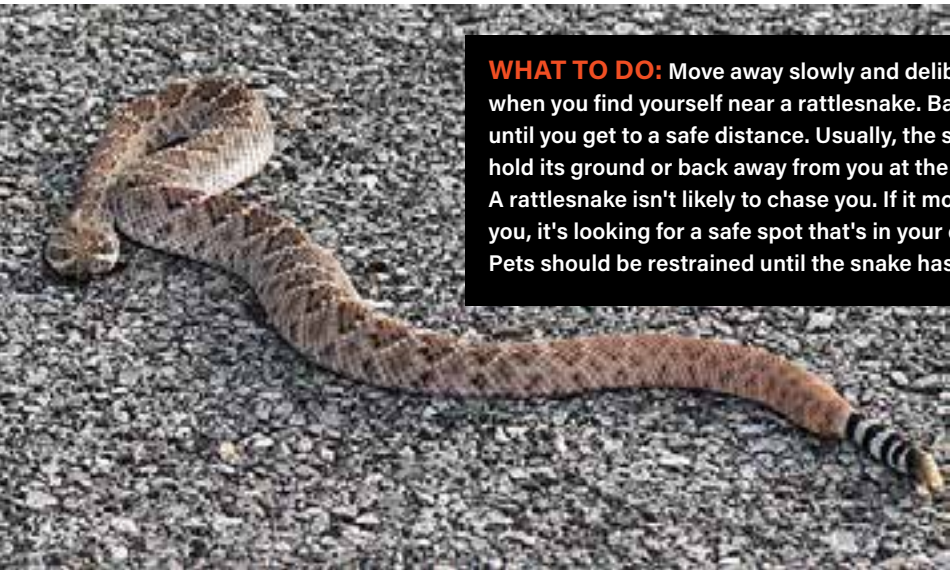
Coyotes are common in rural and urban areas statewide. They are clever and will take advantage of any food source. Yards with fruit on the ground, pet food and unsecured garbage cans and even pets can attract these wild animals. Coyotes may see larger or loud dogs as a threat to their territory and may lure and attack dogs that are off leash.

WHAT TO DO: If you see a coyote, take notice. Make loud noises. Keep eye contact. Shout and bang pots and pans or rattle empty soda cans with pebbles in them. Do not turn and run away. They may chase you down. Be aggressive. Wave your hands or objects like sticks and brooms. Throw small stones, or if you have it on hand, use mace if you come across a bold animal that refuses to leave.

Information provided by the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

RATTLESNAKES

There are two main varieties of rattlesnakes you are likely to encounter in and around Maricopa. The Western Diamond Backed Rattlesnake and the Sonoran Coral Snake. The Western Diamond Backed snake can get aggressive if angered enough. The Sonoran Coral Snake is very shy but is still highly venomous. Both snakes are attracted by shelter, water and a supply of rodents.



WHAT TO DO: Move away slowly and deliberately when you find yourself near a rattlesnake. Back away until you get to a safe distance. Usually, the snake will hold its ground or back away from you at the same time. A rattlesnake isn't likely to chase you. If it moves toward you, it's looking for a safe spot that's in your direction. Pets should be restrained until the snake has moved on.



SCORPIONS

According to the Arizona Poison and Drug Center, there are 30 different species of scorpions in Arizona and only one, the bark scorpion is considered deadly. At full maturity, it's only an inch and half in length. It's small but climbs well. Scorpions are dormant during the day. During the warm months most stings reported to the poison center occur at night.

WHAT TO DO: If you come across a scorpion inside your home, it's time to contact an exterminator and get on a routine maintenance plan. In order to keep them away, make sure your grass is cut short, and keep any trash or debris away from your home. In the off chance you are stung, clean the site with soap and water, and use a cold compress while you position the affected limb into a comfortable position. Most bites can be medicated with an over-the-counter pain reliever.

GILA MONSTER

The Gila Monster is the largest lizard in the United States, weighing in about 2 pounds and sometimes reaching a length of 20 inches, including its tail. It moves slow and spends most of its time underground. They are most active in the spring. They burrow into the ground during the hottest months of the year but emerge during the rainy season in late July and August.



WHAT TO DO: If you encounter a Gila Monster, stay out of its path and give it room, and it will likely move along. If you encounter one in the yard, move away, alert anyone in the vicinity, and restrain pets. If a Gila Monster is left alone for a couple of hours, it will likely move on. If it does not leave after several hours or even after a day, you can contact your local Game and Fish Department office for advice. This reptile is venomous, but very few people have been bitten by a Gila Monster.

Maricopa 2022 real estate market rode a wicked rollercoaster

BY BRIAN PETERSHEIM SR.

Welcome 2023!
Phew! Thought it would never get here.
In the past, when people asked me to describe the Maricopa real estate market in a few words, it was easy.

This past year was different, though, because the market made a huge shift in the middle of the year from “many buyers, minimal homes” to “minimal buyers, many homes.”

The average selling price for a home in Maricopa in January 2022 was \$375,000. Eleven months later, by mid December, the average selling price was \$372,352, marking the first year-over-year decline in many years.

Although the starting numbers and finishing numbers don't show it, Maricopa sales prices rocketed from January to July (\$431,078) and then skidded, creating the rare drop.

The Maricopa housing market, mirroring that in the Phoenix metro area, was categorized as a “strong seller's market” for much of 2022 before it was downgraded to a “very slight seller's market” by mid December. We are close to a neutral market, much different from where we were just a year ago.

In 2021, homes were like toilet paper at the beginning of COVID: There was no inventory, and when the buyer found a good-fitting house, they would buy it immediately, sometimes paying a premium.

In 2022, inventory started low. Throughout the year, it increased at an alarming rate. In mid December, there were approximately 700 homes for sale, roughly double the average Maricopa market normal of 300 to 350 homes.

For sellers, buyers are out there but they have a huge number of homes from which to



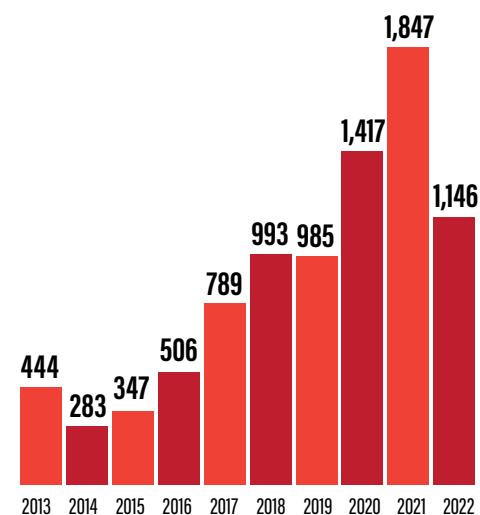
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choose. The seller's home should show like a model. The home MUST be listed at market price. There is no more listing a home high and then still getting multiple offers. For buyers, depending on the number of days a home has been listed, asking for concessions may be a good move.

As we step through a new door into 2023, what are we leaving behind in Maricopa real estate?

1. 2022 had months with the highest inventory of homes for sale since I began tracking in 2006.
2. A slowdown of brand-new homes being built did not prevent a huge number to choose from. Many are completed or nearly completed, and may have been started for a different buyer, who never finished the transaction.
3. Of the mid-December homes for sale in Maricopa, 265 were brand-new, in process or recently completed.
4. After 2021's supply and labor shortages, the supply chain re-opened in 2022 and builders not only completed homes but resumed construction of new ones.
5. Mortgage interest rates increased multiple times during the year, causing

NEW-HOME BUILDING PERMITS



2022 HOME STATISTICS

2,249

Sales

Least expensive
\$92,500

2 beds/2 baths
952 square feet
Hidden Valley
53861 W. Badger Road.

Most expensive
\$735,000

5 beds/3.5 baths
4,287 square feet
Rancho El Dorado
22238 N. O'Sullivan Drive.

\$348,722

2021 median closing price

\$402,010

2022 median closing price

Data source Multiple Listing Service; 2022 stats through Dec. 15, 2022.



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people to wait out rate increases that made payments too high, in turn causing some buyers to no longer qualify for their dream home.

6. The highest home-sold prices ever in Maricopa occurred mid year, when a whopping 38 homes sold for more than \$600,000. For perspective, in 2021 there were six that topped \$600,000 and in the years 2003-2020, there were no homes that sold for more than \$600,000.

The forecast for 2023 calls for increased negotiating power for buyers. If the seller is being firm with negotiations, the buyer can focus on another home with 700 homes from which to choose. Among the fastest-selling homes are the larger ones (4-plus bedrooms). Since COVID, the number of people working from home has increased drastically. Many 2- or 3-bedroom homes don't leave enough space for a family and an office, or two.

Prices will continue to drop until interest rates drop drastically or the inventory does. Maricopa will continue to grow as more businesses, big and small, come to town.

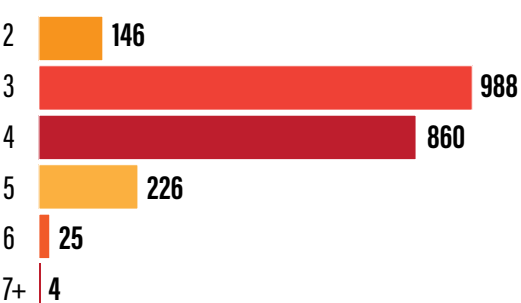
Most residents don't realize there are 24,932 homes in Maricopa, but developers have land and plans set for another 45,716 homes. That would mean that we are only 36% built out!

We have a great city with great residents. We chose Maricopa for a reason! Smile, be kind to one another and together we will make the city even better.

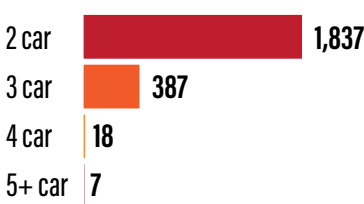
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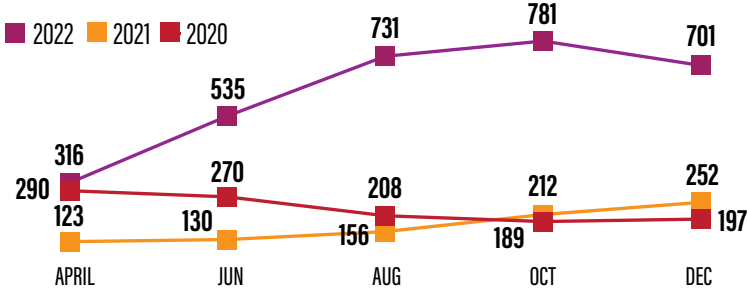
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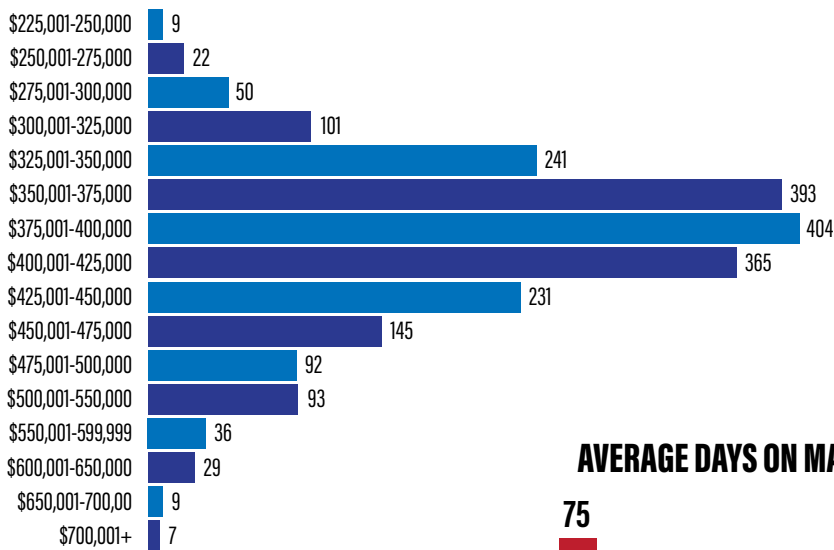
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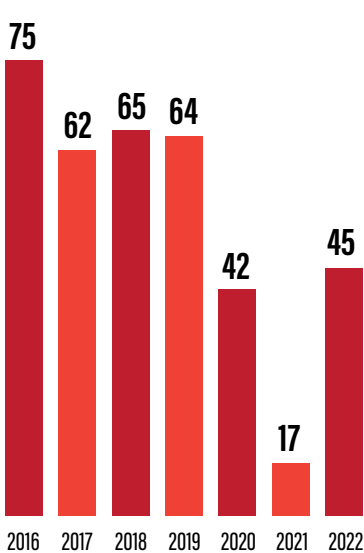
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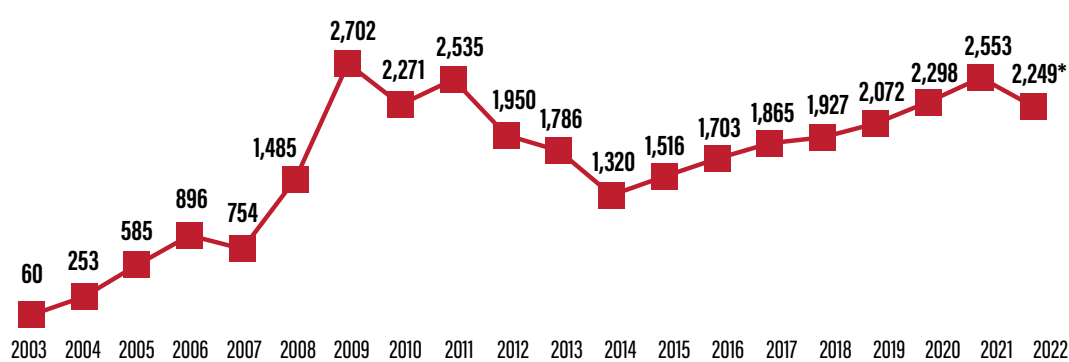
HOME PRICES



AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET



HOME SALES



Source: ARMLS (may not include all new-build sales) *through Dec. 15, 2022



Real Estate Equities, a Minnesota based full service real estate firm, will be opening Copa Flats, a 312-unit family affordable apartment campus, this Spring. Copa Flats, Real Estate Equities' first Arizona development, will lease-up in 5 phases, with leasing for phase one (48 units) currently underway. Phase one move-ins are slated for March 2023. Real Estate Equities' is honored to bring high quality affordable living to Maricopa, AZ. Income restrictions apply.

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HOME TO TWO “A” RATED SCHOOLS IN THE CITY

Pima Butte Elementary and Santa Rosa Elementary earned “A” ratings in the Arizona Department of Education’s achievement and accountability system. Letter grades are just one of the tools MUSD uses to hold ourselves accountable to our public. That is why we open our doors for tours and invite our community in to see all of our schools firsthand.



Eva Safranek - Principal,
Santa Rosa Elementary



Elizabeth Allison - Principal,
Pima Butte Elementary



Kylah Seabrooks - Teacher
on Assignment Santa Rosa and
Pima Butte Elementary Schools

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Whether you attend one of our neighborhood schools or prefer the flexibility of online education, MUSD offers families a choice.

Maricopa Virtual Academy (MVA), is an online school with virtual classes students can attend from anywhere with an internet connection.

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PROGRAM FEATURES:

- Tuition-free online school
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- Certified teachers
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- Local, in-person learning labs available

- Flexible schedule
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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 that 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.

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*



COMPETITIVE PROGRAMMING

PRESCHOOL

We are confident our schools offer opportunities for every child. Much of a person’s success begins with the learning that takes place from birth to five years old. MUSD has expanded Preschool opportunities districtwide. 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. Visit us at www.musd20.org/preschool to learn more. We can’t wait to meet you!

OPPORTUNITIES

- Certified Teachers
- Research-Based Curriculum
- Locations Districtwide
- Full or Half Day Preschool
- Wrap-Around Child Care 6 AM – 6:00 PM available at Santa Rosa Location
- Dual Language Immersion Classes Available



ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MUSD elementary schools are building foundations in reading, writing, math, and signature programs to pave multiple paths to graduation.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Accelerated Kindergarten (First Grade Coming July 2023)
- Character Education
- Dual Language K-1
 - Second Grade Coming July 2023
- 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 SCHOOLS

“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. Multiple paths to graduation include::



OPPORTUNITIES

- Career Academies
 - STEM
 - Leadership
- AP Capstone Diploma Program
- College Prep/Central AZ College
- Career and Technical Education
 - AFJROTC
 - AgriScience
 - Auto Tech
 - Aviation
 - Culinary
 - EdProfessions
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BEFORE AND AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

EXTRACURRICULARS

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





EDUCATION



MUSD's higher grades after COVID reflect consistent, purposeful effort

Among the institutions most disrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic was education.

Students were out of classrooms for extended periods. Ostensibly, they were being educated remotely on laptops. But were they? Maricopa Unified School District has a student population comprising a multitude of socio-economic backgrounds. Although the district provided laptops, some homes did not have internet connectivity.

Did students process and retain information remotely to the degree they might in a classroom? If kids were home alone, were they really tuning in to their lessons?

Not only were students out of their element, but so were their teachers, as they learned to administer lessons through an online platform.

There were questions and concerns, but the first letter grades released in the post-pandemic era by the Arizona Department of Education in November suggest Maricopa public schools came through the chaos of the pandemic well.

"We are proud of our letter grades and appreciate the opportunity to report our students' achievements," MUSD Superintendent Dr. Tracey Lopeman said. "Our grades are a result of the purposeful efforts and actions of teachers and principals working with students and families. The A-F letter-grade formula relies mostly on standardized test scores, which do not tell the whole story of student performance and growth. Letter grades are just one of the tools MUSD uses to hold ourselves accountable to our public. That is why we open our doors for tours and invite our community in to see our schools firsthand."

Santa Rosa Elementary improved a full letter grade to an "A" and Pima Butte Elementary maintained its "A" rating.

"Our school was determined to rebound from the unfinished learning during the



pandemic and come back strong," said Santa Rosa principal Eva Safranek. "Every classroom focused on small-group instruction, and our teams monitored progress through benchmarks and formative assessments to determine the next steps for targeted instruction. I couldn't be more proud of the work of Santa Rosa students, teachers, and staff."

Elizabeth Allison, principal at Pima Butte said that her staff "worked tirelessly during the height of the pandemic and afterward to build meaningful relationships with students and families, bridge learning gaps and encourage student academic success."

Arizona law requires the Department of Education, subject to final adoption by the State Board of Education, to develop an annual achievement profile for every public school in the state based on an A through F scale.

The system measures several factors, including year-to-year student academic growth, proficiency on English language arts, math and science, the proficiency and academic growth of English-language learners; indicators elementary students are ready for success in high school and high school students are ready to succeed in a career or higher education and high school graduation rates.

Grades are for the 2021-22 academic year and based on data collected by the state board last spring. The state's 2022 calculation heavily emphasized student growth and recognized the importance of recovering unfinished learning from the pandemic.

Measures implemented by MUSD to bolster academic performance in the wake of the pandemic may have been a factor.

"When measuring success, there are so many different ways," said Sheryl Rednor, MUSD assistant superintendent of academic services. "We're trying to triangulate the data."

"We've really strengthened our preschools, starting with our youngest learners. Preschool is now offered on every single campus. We believe in starting them young and coaching them up from a young age."

MUSD has an elementary-school dual-language program this year.

"We're also looking at strengthening our families because they are partners in the child's education. Our Board of Education has been very supportive. We're making sure the programs we offer provide as much support as possible, not only for our teachers but also our families. We're seeing growth in our students."

Maricopa voters approved a school-district budget override in November 2021, which keeps class sizes smaller and technology up to date. The district also opened its second high school, Desert Sunrise, this school year. It has programs in place to help students who fell behind during the pandemic. MUSD spent more than \$1.5 million last school year to improve the performance of its certified, classified and administrative staff. A substantial chunk included \$322,000 for phonetics, linguistics, literacy and writing-skills engagement, according to Rednor.

Rednor and her team go into schools and observe classroom activity.

"Last year was tricky for us because we were just coming back from the pandemic," she said. "There was learning loss, like everywhere else in the nation. Everyone has a story. Remember, we had students last year, third graders, who were in their first year of a quote-unquote regular year in a classroom. Our youngest learners weren't in brick-and-mortar schools for a period of time."

"We saw kids who were fine, and kids who weren't fine. So, I don't want to make a blanket statement that because they lost those years, they were unsuccessful, because many were."

The high scores among MUSD's elementary schools seem to reflect the district's emphasis on starting with its youngest learners in several initiatives.

"What we looked at last year, our first year back for the most part, with our youngest learners was phonetic instruction, building a solid foundation in K through 2," Rednor said. "Without that, they can't read. It's very



MUSD MAKES THE GRADE

Pima Butte and Santa Rosa elementary schools received grades of "A." For Santa Rosa, it marked improvement of a full letter grade from 2019, the last time the state gave schools letter grades due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Elsewhere in the district:

- **Maricopa Elementary was less than one point from an A.**
- **Santa Cruz Elementary was less than one point from an A.**
- **Maricopa High School improved a full letter grade to a B.**

Other MUSD scores:

Butterfield Elementary School - B.
Saddleback Elementary School - B.
Desert Wind Middle School - C.



structured, pretty intense training in letter recognition, words and sounds. We're really proud of that."

K-2 teachers were trained on a program of research-based adapted text, which includes strategies to make traditional text accessible to students with a variety of learning styles.

The district also placed a K-12 focus on writing, which may have contributed to Maricopa High's letter-grade improvement.

"Reading and writing are super important," Rednor said. "Consistency, repetition, familiarity are so important. When you compare this past year to 2018, it's just a whole different story. We're really proud of the work happening here."



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

K-12 ONLINE EDUCATION

Maricopa Virtual Academy
44150 W. Maricopa-Casa Grande Hwy.
520-568-5194
Principal Marcus Mitchell

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Butterfield Elementary (PreK-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

Mobile Elementary School #86 (K-8)
42798 S. 99th Ave.
Superintendent Teri Dominguez

Pima Butte Elementary (PreK-5)
42202 W. Rancho El Dorado Pkwy.
520-568-7150
Principal Elizabeth Allison

Saddleback Elementary (K-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 Sunrise High School
16200 N. Murphy Road
520-509-0400
Principal Marlene Armstrong

Desert Wind Middle School (6-8)
35565 W. Honeycutt Road
520-568-7110
Principal Aidan Balt

Maricopa Wells Middle School (6-8)
45725 W. Honeycutt Ave.
520-568-7100
Principal Thad Miller

RAM Academy
45012 W. Honeycutt Ave.
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Maricopa High School (9-12)
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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 Christopher Turner

Sequoia Pathway Academy Elementary (K-6)

19265 N. Porter Road
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SequoiaPathway.org
Principal Nicole K. Nanny, M.Ed.

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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.

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.

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.

PUBLIC SHOOTING AREAS

Box Canyon Shooting Range
North Hidden Valley Road
(scheduled to open early 2023)
About 10 miles west of town, the 68-acre facility is within the Box Canyon Recreation Area. It will accommodate as many as 90 shooters at a time.

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.



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Brian Petersheim Jr.

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According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, fentanyl is a synthetic opioid **50-100 times stronger than morphine.**



The family of Tyler Champagne, a man who died of a fentanyl overdose, from left: Kayla Ragan, Lisa Tyler, Willie Tyler Jr., and Trysten Tyler.

Fentanyl overdoses wreak havoc on Maricopa families

By Jay Taylor and Justin Griffin

THE DAY MARICOPA RESIDENT LISA TYLER FOUND HER SON UNRESPONSIVE IN his bed was a devastating heartache she wishes on no one.

"This is my son," Tyler said, holding an urn. "His name is Tyler (Champagne); he was 27 years old."

Lisa Tyler was at an August City Council for the proclamation of Aug. 21 as National Fentanyl Prevention and Awareness Day in Maricopa. She wanted to help create awareness "because I don't want anybody to have the pain that I go through."

"I found my son on May 10 at 3 p.m. in his bed," Tyler said. "If you guys don't educate yourselves and your family, you'll either be at a cemetery or you'll be holding an urn at the funeral."

Tyler's son died of a fentanyl overdose, an all-too-common occurrence in Pinal County, Sheriff Mark Lamb explained at the same event.

"My heart goes out to the Tylers for the loss of their son Tyler Champagne," Lamb said. "This is happening way too often. What do I say as a sheriff when I show up at their house, or what does the (Maricopa police) chief say when he shows up at their house?"

Lamb said Pinal County typically has about 750 overdoses a year and the number is growing. He refers to those incidents as "poisonings." Lamb said in Arizona, 33 children have died of fentanyl this year, seven of them under the age of 1.

Tyler spoke of the destructive nature of her son's death.

"I was the first one to hold him, and I was the last one," she said. "He'll never get a chance to marry, have children, finish school. His life was ended that quick, and in the meantime, it destroyed my whole family. My kids will never have the parents back that they had, my husband will never have his wife back. So just please, please, please, pay attention. These social media (sites), they literally deliver it right to their door, and they use emojis on Snapchat."

Identifying qualities

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ON THE COVER: Exceptional Community Hospital, Maricopa's first hospital, opened its Fast Track ER over the summer.



The drug was originally developed by pharmaceutical companies for pain medication in cancer patients. It was mainly applied with the use of a patch on the skin.

Due to its powerful effects, it's often added to heroin and other drugs to increase potency.

In many cases, overdose deaths occur when users believe they are purchasing heroin and have no idea it's fentanyl.

Lucinda Boyd, co-founder of local nonprofit The Streets Don't Love You Back, said use of the drug is reaching epidemic proportions.

"Fentanyl is the single deadliest drug threat our nation has ever encountered," she said. "Fentanyl is everywhere. From large metropolitan areas to rural America, no community is safe from this poison. We must take every opportunity to spread the word to prevent fentanyl-related poisoning and overdose deaths from claiming scores of American lives every day. We must stop the stigma, the stereotype, the drug user assumptions and



Pinal County Sheriff Mark Lamb shares a moment with the family of Tyler Champagne, who fatally overdosed on fentanyl.

misconceptions that fentanyl poisonings occur only with addicted users. Anyone can die; most are not drug addicts.

"Fentanyl poisoning is real, and our children are dying."

Spreading awareness

Lamb explained the problem needs attention and should be at the front of everyone's mind.

"When this becomes the leading cause of death in America, with over 100,000 lives lost in a year, it should be on the front page of every newspaper, on every news station and every politician's mouth, but unfortunately, it's not. It's going unspoken of, and it's left for us to clean up the mess."

Enough to Kill

Fentanyl is a powerful synthetic opioid drug that can kill an adult with a dose as small as 2 milligrams.

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Fentanyl Facts

107,375
U.S. deaths of drug overdose and drug poisoning in 12-month period ending in January 2022

67
Percentage of deaths involving synthetic opioids like fentanyl

50
Times stronger illicit fentanyl is than heroin.

21
Fentanyl poisonings' rank in death for U.S. adults ages 18-45, surpassing suicide, gun violence and car accidents

9
Minutes between fentanyl-related deaths

94
Percent teen-deaths have increased in one year

6.9 million
People who could have died from fentanyl seized in the U.S. in one year

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Tracking Fentanyl

Most fentanyl is produced in China. While a portion of it is smuggled directly from China to the United States, most of the fentanyl that makes its way onto the streets in the United States is sent to Mexico and smuggled over the border. While it's been known to have come in from Canada, that method is less likely than the Mexico route.



Source: Drug Enforcement Administration



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By Keri Berardinelli

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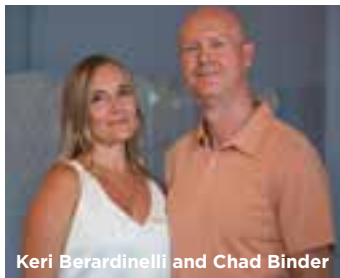
founded by Keri Berardinelli and Chad Binder. Their business centers on holistic skin care, stress reduction and personalized nutrition for gut and skin health.

Keri has been in the aesthetic and wellness fields for nearly 20 years. She is a licensed aesthetician and CLT, and a nutritional wellness coach with an emphasis in alternative culinary applications. She has numerous certifications in colon hydrotherapy, digestive health and detoxification, aromatherapy and elemental reflexology.

Chad has worked in public affairs and, since meeting Keri in 2020, has embraced a passion for nutrition and wellness. He has experienced firsthand how empowering it is to have control over your health through diet alone, as he lost 25 pounds and gained a new sense of vitality.

Lotus Evolutions takes the approach that inner wellness is at the heart of beauty, healthy skin and supportive aging. The skin is a reflection of health and in particular gut health. In the science community it is referred to as the “gut/skin axis.” These two organs have critical roles in immune and neuro-endocrine regulation and are intimately related in purpose and function.

In fact, there are more similarities between the skin and the gut than not, and numerous studies have linked gut health with skin homeostasis (balance). Diet, nutritional status, stress and exposure to toxins all greatly



affect the health and balance of the gut, which ultimately affects the health and balance of the skin.

Skin is often overlooked as a vital functioning organ. Many people are overexposed to chemicals found in most beauty and hygiene products. These chemicals find their way into our bodies, adding to the toxic burden we already bear. Over time, this contributes to poor skin, gut and brain health and can disrupt metabolic and hormonal functions. In truth, what we put into our body affects our skin and what we apply topically to our skin affects our body.



Lotus Evolutions has designed offerings that combine clean and organic topical treatments with inner-body care. Keri educates and coaches her clients on how to support gut and skin health through diet and lifestyle. She says this is the missing link in achieving optimal results following facials, peels and other skin resurfacing treatments, emphasizing results don't happen overnight and consistency is key.

Keri and Chad also create and produce organic, cold-pressed juices and customized juice-cleansing programs to provide clients with extra nutritional and cleansing support following scheduled skin and wellness services. Much of the produce comes from Arizona farms.

Considering that chronic stress is a major contributor to poor gut and skin health, Lotus Evolutions places importance and focus on the ambiance and comfort of their clients. Aromatherapy, meditation music, lighting and decor are harmoniously integrated to achieve inner balance and rejuvenation.

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The doctor will see you now

Exceptional Community Hospital opens Fast Track ER

By Justin Griffin

IF YOU ARE HEADED TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM, chances are, you need attention in a hurry. Well, at Exceptional Community Hospital, that won't be a problem as the facility opened its Fast Track emergency room over the summer.

The project itself was on a fast track and was completed less than eight months after the hospital's opening in December of 2021.

The new emergency room is designed to reduce wait times and will be available Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Exceptional Community Hospital, 19060 N. John Wayne Pkwy., is committed to concierge care, which includes minimal to no wait times for patients.

The new emergency room was another step for Maricopa's first hospital.

At the end of 2021, ECH-Maricopa's 20,000-square-foot Phase 1 debuted with a state-of-the-art facility that includes a specialty internal-medicine hospital; digital imaging suite, including CT Scan, X-Ray, mobile MRI and ultrasound; in-house laboratory as well as outpatient and inpatient hospital beds for acute admissions and overnight observation of patients.

Additionally, in partnership with higher-level hospitals in the Phoenix area, Exceptional

Community Hospital features a landing area for air ambulances to ensure the fastest transfer of patients needing a higher level of care.

The ceremonial ribbon-cutting at Exceptional Community Hospital-Maricopa earlier this year ushered in more than a new era for the city with its first hospital. It provided a glimpse into the future growth of that hospital.

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Exceptional Community Hospital opened its Fast Track emergency department during the summer.

community is ready for more services, and Exceptional is preparing to provide them.

“Phase 2 will be just north of the existing building and will include additional rooms at-

tached to the hospital — mostly in-patient rooms and emergency department,” Mahboubi said.

“That’s where we’re lacking space. So, we’ll have more rooms, and Phase 2 also will include an

OB/GYN department. Then Phase 3 will be surgery and medical office space.”

The Phase 2 and 3 expansion is on top of an already-announced expansion of services within the existing hospital walls.

Exceptional began its initial expansion just weeks after opening its doors. That expansion, into a space left vacant by design so the hospital could react to the specific needs of the community, will help the hospital implement its “Fast Track” care option that will help the ED reduce wait times and lighten the patient load in the triage area.

“Although we have been open only a few weeks, we saw an opportunity to improve efficiency and care inside the Emergency Department,” Mahboubi said when the initial expansion was announced. “This will not only

speed up the time it takes for patients to be treated, but also improve care times for our more critical patients.”

The hospital already is proving to be a huge benefit to all parts of the community. Robert Miguel, Chairman of the Ak-Chin Community, said a hospital was long overdue.

“Finally,” Miguel said. “I mean, really, finally. I was born and raised here before we had anything up and to finally have a facility to care for not only Maricopa but also Ak-Chin has been much needed for a long time, so this is definitely a dream come true for the citizens of Maricopa and the members of Ak-Chin.”

All plans are welcome

Mahboubi said Exceptional Community Hospital-Maricopa

accepts all insurance plans.

“Exceptional Community Hospital—Maricopa honors all in-network benefits for emergency services provided to our patients,” he said. “We bill in-network copayments, deductibles and coinsurance. We accept all commercial insurance plans and any Medicare, Medicaid (ACCHS), TriCare plans and HIS/Tribal and VA plans. Exceptional Community Hospital-Maricopa is state licensed but is pending Medicare certification. Once Medicare is certified we will bill for services after the Medicare participation date. Medicare, Medicaid and TriCare services will not be billed to insurance or the patient prior to Medicare certification.”

The new hospital is situated in the heart of Maricopa on State Route 347 at the south end of the overpass. The 20,000-square-

foot, state-of-the-art facility includes nine in-patient rooms and eight emergency room treatment rooms allowing those sick or injured in town to receive emergency treatment without a half hour hospital ride to Chandler or Casa Grande.

Mahboubi said insurance network status should not affect the hospital’s ability to provide care to anyone who needs it.

“We do not balance bill patients for any amounts in excess of in-network benefit patient costs, thus network status with health plans should not hinder access to emergency care for any insured community member,” he said. “We appreciate people choosing Exceptional Community Hospital in Maricopa, and we are dedicated to providing expert medical care for the entire community and all those patients in need.”

Award-winning care

This year, Exceptional Community Hospital earned The Joint Commission’s Gold Seal of Approval® for Hospital Accreditation by demonstrating continuous compliance with its performance standards. The Gold Seal is a symbol of quality that reflects a health care organization’s commitment to providing safe and quality patient care.

Exceptional Community Hospital underwent a rigorous, unannounced, onsite review June 1-2. During the visit, a team of Joint Commission reviewers evaluated compliance with hospital standards spanning several areas including emergency management, environment of care, infection prevention and control, leadership, medication management, and rights and responsibilities of the individual.

The Joint Commission’s stan-

dards are developed in consultation with health care experts and providers, measurement experts and patients. They are informed by scientific literature and expert consensus to help health care organizations measure, assess and improve performance. The surveyors also conducted onsite observations and interviews.

“As a private accreditor, The Joint Commission surveys health care organizations to protect the public by identifying deficiencies in care and working with those organizations to correct them as quickly and sustainably as possible,” said Mark Pelletier, RN, MS, chief operating officer, Accreditation and Certification Operations, and chief nursing executive, The Joint Commission. “We commend Exceptional Community Hospital for its continuous quality improvement efforts in patient safety and quality of care.”



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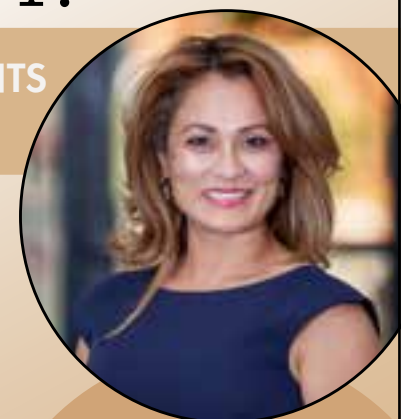


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By Justin Griffin



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At Sun Life, the focus is on the whole patient and making sure the treatment programs developed for each patient have the best chance for success. They do this by involving the patient in their care and going the extra step.

According to Samantha Reinhard, Sun Life's director of community outreach, it starts by including things in an office visit for which Sun Life may not be able to bill your insurance, such as a visit with a clinical pharmacist about medication management.

"We have programs that insurance doesn't always consider as billable, but we feel like they are valuable to patients for their care," Reinhard said. "Those items are included as patient perks."

Part of the patient-first mentality at Sun Life includes a focus on convenience.

Take for example a patient who has just been diagnosed with diabetes. That person

might be reluctant to change the behaviors that affect their condition, like their diet, exercise habits or glucose monitoring.

Instead of requiring the patient to visit multiple offices and storefronts to get started on a path to wellness, Sun Life offers the ability to address all those needs in its Maricopa location.

The lab work can be done on site, and the prescriptions filled at the pharmacy just down the hall.

Diabetes counselors work with patients to help determine effective treatments, and in-office, integrated, behavioral health professionals help develop strategies for making the lifestyle changes needed to achieve the patient's health goals.

As part of its unique approach, Sun Life also teaches patients about nutrition, exercise and medication management to give patients an understanding of how each aspect of care works, how they interact and what their benefits are. The staff also talks with patients about their habits and listens for red flags that could impede the patient's ability to manage their condition.

It goes beyond Diabetes management.

From infants to seniors, Sun Life offers a full continuum of care, often referred to as integrated care as opposed to the traditional models of healthcare silos.

Reinhard said that is Sun Life's biggest advantage over other healthcare providers.

"We don't work in silos," she said. "The care team can look at a chart from each service line. If one of the doctors wants to know what our OB team did, they can just look at the chart instead of relying on the patient to remember what happened at their OB appointment, or the

OB's office sending the records. We don't have to spend time going through siloed systems or dealing with a medical office phone system, so our patients get whole care, not siloed care."

That approach has garnered Sun Life attention nationally.

The group recently earned national acclaim for its maternity care, when Banner Casa Grande Medical Center was recognized as one of the nation's premier maternity hospitals by Newsweek Magazine. The center is staffed with providers from Sun Life.

At Sun Life, the goal is to make the whole patient better, not just one aspect.

"We are affecting the whole patient, the whole you," Reinhard said. "We look for things you might not be looking for. If we're talking about nutrition, we don't just talk about eating better, we make sure you have access to good food. We want to treat people the way we would expect someone to treat our mom or grandma; we take that level of care."

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By Dr. Kristina Donnay
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A med spa is a combination of an aesthetic medical center and a day spa that provides nonsurgical aesthetic medical services under the supervision of a licensed medical provider known as a medical director. Who you trust with your face and body are important.

Top med spas have experienced aesthetic professionals who work closely with the supervising medical director to develop the treatment menu, oversee operations and even consult directly on certain cases. There are good reasons why states require the involvement of a medical director in a med spa's operations.

With more and more med spas opening as less-invasive procedures are gaining popularity, how do you know which one is best for your skin and beauty needs?

Searching for a top-quality med spa doesn't have to be luck of the

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Maricopa Wellness Center was also the first Head to Toe Body Contouring by InMode facility in Arizona.

Maricopa Wellness Center opened in April of 2019 and has won numerous awards, among them Maricopa Small Business of the year 2019 and Best New Med Spa in the West (national) of 2019. Kristina was voted Local Businessperson of the Year 2020-2021.

Maricopa Wellness Center has been voted Best Med Spa in Pinal County for 2021 and 2022. Dr. Kristina Donnay DNP, FNP-C, has been voted Best Medical Provider in Pinal County for the second year in a row. The staff at Maricopa Wellness Center is honored to be recognized.

Maricopa Wellness Center is a family run team and strives to provide top quality care. Dr. Donnay DNP, FNP-C is a family nurse practitioner who is board-certified in aesthetics, board-certified in anti-aging and a Certified Master Injector. Kristina is the onsite medical director, and her father, Bill Day, and husband, Chris Donnay, are the operations managers. Their focus is helping people look and feel better in their own bodies, combining medical-grade services in a relaxing spa-like setting.

Maricopa Wellness Center's treatment menu includes bio-identical hormone replacement, laser services, laser hair removal, skin tightening, body contouring, acne treatments, Morpheus 8, micro-needling, Botox, fillers, IPL, dermaplaning, Oxygeneo facials, customizable facials, rejuvenation services, medical weight loss, IV therapy, Lipo MIC B-12 shots and more.

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Quest to look best, feel best drives Maricopa Wellness' dynamic owner

By Lee Shappell

SHE'S A MOM TO TWO YOUNG CHILDREN, A WIFE, a business owner, a national trainer for a medical device — which requires frequent travel — and as of August a holder of a doctorate degree obtained in 13 months in a program that typically requires 18 to 24 months.

She's been wired for success since she was a little girl, growing up in a home with a pair of entrepreneurial parents who've owned several businesses. It's no surprise, then, that Kristina Donnay is a high achiever.

Donnay founded Maricopa Wellness Center in 2019 after obtaining an associate degree in nursing from Central Arizona College, then bachelor's and master's degrees from Arizona State University and Grand Canyon University, respectively. She capped it in August with her doctorate as a family nurse practitioner from Chatham University in Pittsburgh.

"She just doesn't sit still," said Debi Sovis, Donnay's friend, client and hairdresser. "She's incapable of relaxing."

Bill Day, who, with his wife Levina, is approaching two decades as a Maricopa resident, recalls the day in 2018 their daughter approached them about going into business together.

"And I'm literally, 'No — but tell me more,'" Day recalled.

Donnay then laid out her plans for what would become Maricopa Wellness that Donnay and her husband Chris and her parents now own at 41600 W. Smith Enke Road, Building 14, Suite 3.

But there is no question the dynamo behind it all is Donnay.

"I saw that Maricopa didn't have a facility like this," she said. "It can be so beneficial, but because it is a cash-based business, we've seen in Chandler and Phoenix too many practices like this opening with maybe not the best values and I didn't want it to get a bad name. So, I wanted to open one here first before anybody else to prevent the city from seeing these services in a negative light."

As a cash business, Maricopa Wellness cannot accept insurance, according to Donnay, although patients can submit to their insurance on their own for possible reimbursement. The center is not a primary-care provider but a med spa, a hybrid of an aesthetic medical center and day spa that provides nonsurgical aesthetic medical services — Botox injections, chemical peels and hormone injections and other treatments — under the supervision of a

licensed medical practitioner.

"We started April of 2019, and we did not have our first client," Day said. "We literally went into this with just our positive attitude. The last time one of our email campaigns went out, I believe we had about 1,200 active clients."

By the end of its first year, the high-tech facility offering cutting-edge treatments with state-of-the-art, FDA-approved equipment, was named the Maricopa Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Year and Best New Med Spa in the Southwest, and on its way to great things.

And then came the COVID-19 pandemic.

"You know, that wasn't in our business plan," Donnay, 39, said with a laugh. "My dad and I put together different business plans: If this happens, if a recession happens, how are we going to deviate, grow and change? A pandemic was not part of that planning."

And the pandemic wasn't particularly small-business friendly.

Donnay, the medical director, and Day, the office manager, were forced to shut down, but they made the decision to continue paying their employees.

"And this was before any of the COVID-relief programs, PPP and those things," Day said.

Consequently, Maricopa Wellness re-emerged with

essentially its entire crew intact, "but, looking back, we probably came closer than we would have liked" to not making it through, according to Donnay.

During the time it was precluded from rendering its usual services, the center was the first in Maricopa to offer COVID-19 testing and among the first to offer the Johnson & Johnson vaccine until it could reopen for aesthetic treatments.

"Honestly, it's been difficult. We saw a lot of clients suddenly move, and not just move into Chandler or Tempe but move out of state without warning," Donnay said. "The pandemic definitely threw a wrench into it."

Prior to COVID, a box of gloves cost Donnay \$5. After COVID, the price jumped to \$25-\$30. Paper sheets to cover beds that had cost 2 cents before COVID, skyrocketed to 50 cents each.

"So, finding supplies — alcohol, wipes, disinfectant, gloves, masks, you name it, the list goes on and on — it's still a struggle," she said. "During this whole process, I've really tried to not raise my prices. We've taken a huge hit on those profit margins, mainly because, in my head, I keep thinking, 'Well, it's got to get better.'"

The clients are coming back, and Sovis said Donnay's approach is among the reasons.

"First, her knowledge base is off the chart," Sovis said.

Kristina Donnay is a mom, wife and owner of Maricopa Wellness. In August, she added a doctorate to her resume. Here's a look at both of her worlds through the magic of photographer/visual illustrator Victor Moreno.



Victor Moreno



“She’s way too smart for her own self. She has such a great way of explaining things that you completely understand it. She doesn’t give you false expectations, either.”

Day recalls a story illustrating his daughter’s determination. She was turning 16.

“We bought her a car, a little VW Cabriolet, and it was so funny because Kristina didn’t know we had bought it, and we parked it in the driveway,” Day said. “I had the keys, and we gave her a book, ‘How to Win Friends and Influence People.’ I told her she had to read that book before she was going to get the keys. You should have seen the look on her face. And I told her not only do you have to read it, because I’ve read it multiple times, but I’m going to ask you questions to make sure you’ve actually read the book.”

“She did it. I think she really learned and has taken that through. My wife and I owned a dog-grooming and pet store in the ’70s, owned five bridal shops, I owned a trash-hauling company in Phoenix. Kristina’s always seen my wife and I, our drive, so she’s been around it all of her life.”

Building a reputation

There are no secrets about the mission of Maricopa Wellness: Donnay wants clients to look good and feel good.

Men and women are treated. The profile of an average client is age 35 through 55, working-class adults with children and family, wanting to live their healthiest life, Donnay said.

Bio-identical hormones — or hormone replacement — is the most popular service.

“By the time somebody comes to see me, they’ve spent a lot of money, probably, seeing other



Kristina Donnay is shown with her father, Bill Day, who is a partner in the practice.

people, buying stuff over-the-counter that just did not work,” Donnay said. “Sometimes we just need that win, that thing that’s going to actually work, that you feel you’ve actually invested appropriately for. Once that happens, it changes our perspective of what we can accomplish overall, how great we can feel, how good we can look.

“I want to provide people with that win. I want to provide people with the safe, effective treatment that makes a positive difference in their lives.”

Maricopa Wellness owns four state-of-the-art, InMode

aesthetic lasers, on which Donnay not only is highly trained but flies around the country training others on their use.

“Education and training help me provide the best services safely and effectively,” she said. “We’re top of the line, cutting edge. We’re using the newest technology. I have invested in science behind everything. I am extremely diligent. Any treatment we offer, any product we offer, has to have significant research and science behind what I’m recommending.

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Day said his daughter’s status as a national trainer for InMode is a great benefit for Maricopa Wellness by her knowing and implementing the latest procedures and how to get the best results.

“That’s really put us on the map nationally,” Day said. “We have people that come from California, Utah, and the farthest we’ve ever had was someone from New York to have procedures done here at the spa.

“We’ve had many people come into our facility tell us, ‘This is so nice, you could be in Scottsdale.’ That’s what we want to promote. Kristina and I both feel Maricopa people deserve just as good, if not better, service than they get in Scottsdale. We want to provide the quality services for people so they don’t have to fight the (State Route) 347 traffic to go into town for procedures.”

The Days as well as Sovis and her husband Richard, a cardiac nurse with Banner Health, all are on hormone-replacement therapy at Maricopa Wellness.

“When I first started coming in, I was just looking for amazing facials,” Sovis said. “Then I did hormone replacement. My husband and I both do that. It’s life-changing.”

Day, 64, echoed Sovis’ assessment.

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Is my relationship toxic?

By Brianna Reinhold, LPC, CFRC

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE (AKA INTIMATE partner violence, dating abuse or relationship abuse) is defined as a pattern of behaviors used by one partner to maintain power and control over another partner with whom they are in an intimate relationship. DV does not discriminate against age, race, gender, sexuality, religion, education level or economic status. It can include a variety of behaviors to include physical, sexual, emotional and mental harm.

Whenever one is starting a new relationship, it can be hard to see what the future may hold. Dating, in essence, is like trying on new clothes. We must see what works and what doesn't before we make the final decision to continue long term. At the start of a relationship, it usually is impossible to see whether someone will later become abusive. This is known as the "honeymoon" stage

of a relationship and usually everything is going great. The partner presents as an "ideal partner" and someone you'd most likely want to continue dating.


As the relationship grows, there can be red flags, or signs, that your partner is trying to assert their power and control. You may dismiss it at times. They may apologize profusely and swear it will never happen



again, and you may just be so head-over-heels for them that you just don't want to see the signs that are there. The abusive traits can start to intensify as the relationship continues to grow, but again, it doesn't happen overnight and usually the abusive partner does well with convincing you "things aren't that bad" or "it's your fault."

DV revolves around power and control. The abusive partner uses a variety of tactics to keep their partner from not only leaving them but from telling anyone about the abuse. Over time, the abuse generally becomes more intense, more violent and more frequent. For a breakdown of some of the most common tactics, refer to the Power and Control Wheel created by the Domestic Abuse Intervention Project.

If you ever find yourself in a situation where there is abuse present, it may seem impossible to get help or get

out. The most important thing to remember is that you are never to blame for the actions of your partner or others. You can create a plan to keep yourself and your children safe as you work toward a long-term plan to get out of the relationship. There are advocates and hotlines that can be of help in guiding you. Your local victim's advocacy center can direct you to shelters and other points of contact. If you are in therapy, you can inform your therapist, who can work to help you stay safe and find resources. It will most likely not be easy, but it can be done and there are many people willing and wanting to help you. Once you have realized you deserve better and want a change, you have taken the biggest step toward a happier and safer life. 

Brianna Reinhold is a licensed professional counselor and owner/clinical director of Northern Lights Therapy.



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La Frontera-Empact (Maricopa)
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La Frontera-Empact
(Santan Valley)
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Shelter Hotline
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National Network)
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Childhood Learning
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Program (Eloy)
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tance Program
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Arizona Self Help
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833-431-4449

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877-424-3838

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800-698-2411

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ACTIVITIES

Casa Grande Community
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520-428-7750

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520-876-5437

Church of Celebration
520-494-7714

Community of Hope
520-252-6381

Our Lady Of Grace Catholic
Community
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SCHOOL SERVICES

A+ Charter
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Arizona Department of Education
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Butterfield Elementary School
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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.



Submitted

Maricopa Arts Council

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ART GALLERY SPACE

Maricopa City Hall

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HISTORY AND CULTURE

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Maricopa Historical Society

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GOVERNMENT

Ak-Chin Indian Community
42507 W. Peters & Nall Road
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SunbeltHomeWatch.com

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Be Awesome Youth Coalition
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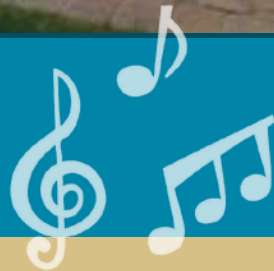
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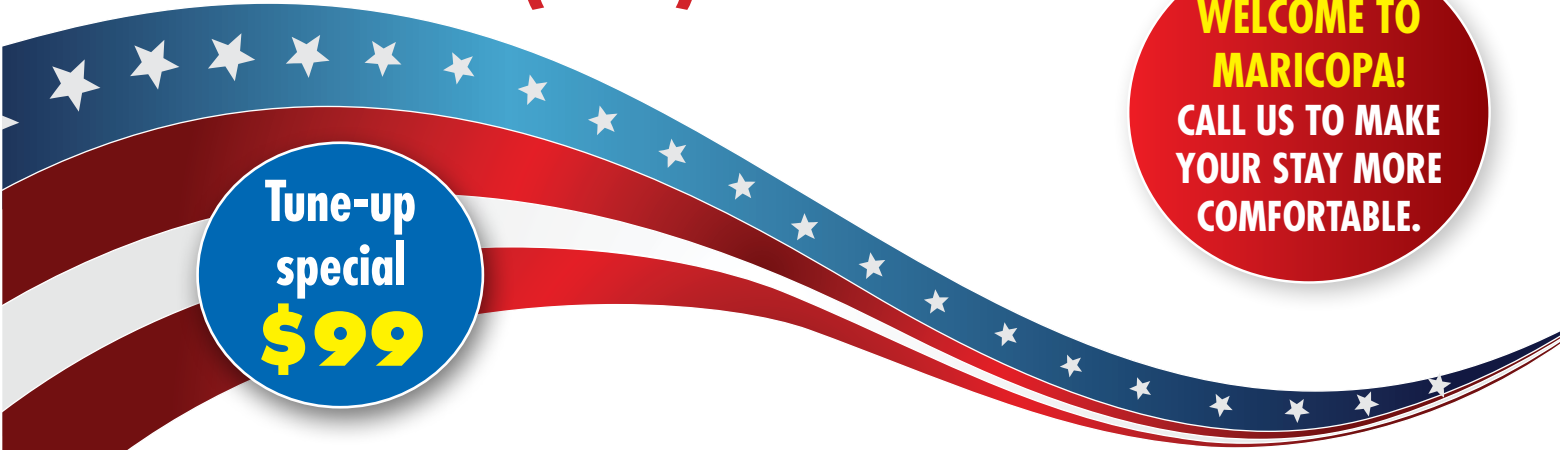
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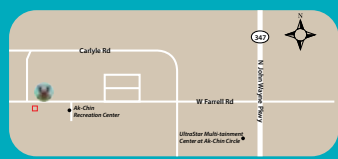


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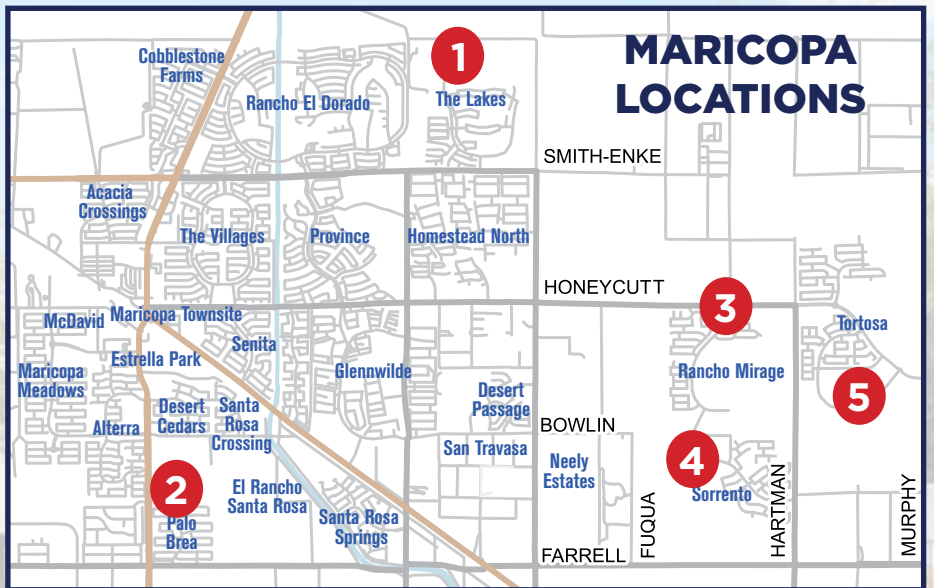
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