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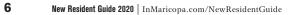
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Prior to and during the early colonial period, native bands of the Akimel O'odham (Pima) and Pee-Posh (Maricopa) lived in the Valley around the Gila River. Relying on native trails and the "good-natured" tribes in the area, a stagecoach route was established just west of Pima Butte connecting Tucson with Phoenix.

Along that route south of the Gila River, about eight miles northwest of the current city limits, a relay station was built. Settlers called the stop Maricopa Wells after the O'odham word for the Pee-Posh people. A steady supply of fresh water made it a desert oasis fed by wells reaching into the underground Gila River.

When Arizona became a territory in 1863, there were only three communities in the state with considerable size - Tucson, Prescott and Maricopa Wells.

Prior to the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Maricopa Wells was a major supply post on the Transcontinental Mail Line and Butterfield Overland Stage Mail Line. Upon completion of the SPRR in 1879, the post was moved south to meet the tracks at its second home — Maricopaville — about 3.5

miles west of its current location. Maricopaville suffered a short life, lasting only about seven years before being moved to its third and final locale. There were intentions to build a second rail line to connect Maricopaville to Phoenix (M&P Branch Line), but residents in Tempe became upset by the prospect of being excluded from access to the north-south line. In 1886, their noise eventually forced the M&P Branch terminus (Maricopa Junction) east to where the city of Maricopa is today.

In 1887, the first M&P train went into operation, and a year later the Maricopa post office opened.

Shortly after Maricopa found its new home, Maricopaville succumbed to the flames of a destructive fire, taking most of its buildings and homes, and sending its few inhabitants east to Maricopa Junction.

During the next 35 years, Maricopa Junction experienced modest prosperity building churches, a hotel and schoolhouse.

In 1912, under President Taft, the federal government established reservation land south of Maricopa Junction. Less than a year later the federal government shrunk the reservation by half due to opposition from area farmers. Ak-Chin Indian Community was established in 1961.

The population of Maricopa in 1920 was 381. In 1930, in the first year of the Great Depression, that number was reduced to 143. Later, in 1935, the M&P Line closed. Over the following decade, the area struggled with the effects of the Depression and then a war-time economy.

After World War II, the community began to again experience modest growth, even expanding the schoolhouse to accommodate the growing population. Over the next 60 years, some of the most well-known Maricopa families — Smiths, Farrells, Andersons and Burks — moved to the community and established their roots.

In 1995, State Route 347 was finished, paralleling the old M&P Branch Line. The City of Maricopa officially incorporated in 2003.

In less than 15 years, Maricopa's population grew from just over 1,000 to more than 43,000 in 2010. Today, the population is estimated to be more than 52,000.



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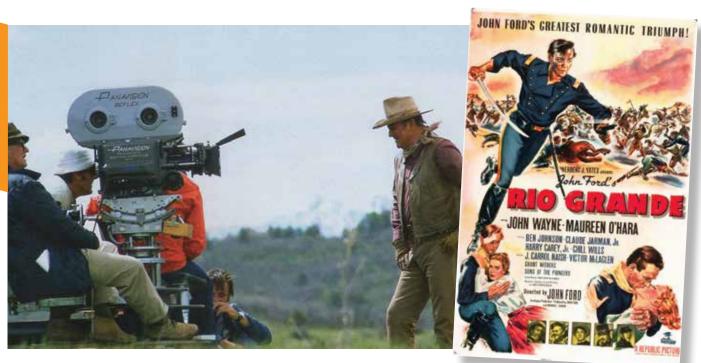
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Wayne bought 4,000 acres of farmland between Maricopa and Stanfield in the late 1950s.

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 In 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 Arrow 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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COTTON WORKERS REMEMBER MOVING TO 'HELLHOLE' IN 1940S

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ertha Anderson Easley and her husband Jay Easley came to Maricopa in 1947. "We lived on Porter Ranch, and Jay worked for the Porter family," Bertha said. Several members of her husband's family were already living in Maricopa and working for E.K. Porter, who lived east of Maricopa on Porter Road. Family members included Jay's brother Leland (wife Ruth) Easley, Richard Easley and Rufus (wife Rene Easley) Cooper working in the area.

Bertha was born in 1922 in Seamore, Texas, where she spent her childhood living in tents and following the oilrigs. Her father, Dee Anderson, worked as a driller for an oil company. However, this did not prepare her for life in a small farming community in the middle of the Arizona desert.

"We moved to Maricopa after the war when my husband came home from the service," she said. "My first impression of Maricopa was I thought it was a hellhole. All the roads were fine dirt and gravel. The businesses in Maricopa consisted of a couple of bars, one store, a post office located in the train depot, one gas station located on one street (Maricopa Highway) and a small school."

During cotton-picking season, the Easleys went to Oklahoma and hauled people into

Maricopa to pick the cotton.

Living in a cabin and a boxcar, Bertha ran lunch wagons for cotton pickers. She served stew or beans, making trips once a week to Phoenix to get groceries. They also served dinners at night for the pickers.

"We ate meat, potatoes and vegetables, and for dessert we had cake or cookies," she said. "We had no refrigerator, just an icebox. Nor did we have indoor toilets or showers ... just outside toilets and bathtubs. I picked some cotton, but not much. I helped cook and served. We paid in cash to the pickers.

"While in Maricopa, we had flash floods that washed our roads out. We couldn't get out unless we walked through water...which we did. Sometimes, Mr. Porter would take us through the water on a tractor to get our groceries at Casa Grande, or we would walk to Maricopa along the railroad tracks. We would take the kids' wagon to bring back ice and whatever else we needed until the water went down."

Ruth Easley, who was married to Jay's brother Leland, said, "My family and my husband's family were part of the 'Dust Bowl' migration to California in the 1930s. I met George Leland Easley in Modesto, California, and married him June 29, 1947.

Ruth and Leland moved to Maricopa in 1949 to work on the Porter cotton ranch, which was located just east of town on the way to Casa Grande.

"On weekends, the camp could get pretty rowdy," Ruth said. "There would be gambling, drinking and fighting. My niece, Bobbie Honeycutt Stewart, reminded me of an incident where my husband suffered an injury to his hand, when he attempted to break up a fight and was cut by a knife. Just one more Saturday night on the farm."

They later moved to a small ranch owned by Bruce Wing and Jack Wright, where Leland worked as a farmhand and ran a harvesting crew. After the birth of their second child, they moved into Maricopa and ran the Wander Bar, built by Jack Burkett, a Maricopa pioneer. That property, just north of present-day Napa Auto, later became La Roca, which has since been demolished.

"I remember there was a post office, two grocery stores; hotel and restaurant combined in Maricopa," Ruth Easley said. "There were two bars, one service station, some Southern Pacific railroad houses along the railroad tracks. Possibly some others I've forgotten."



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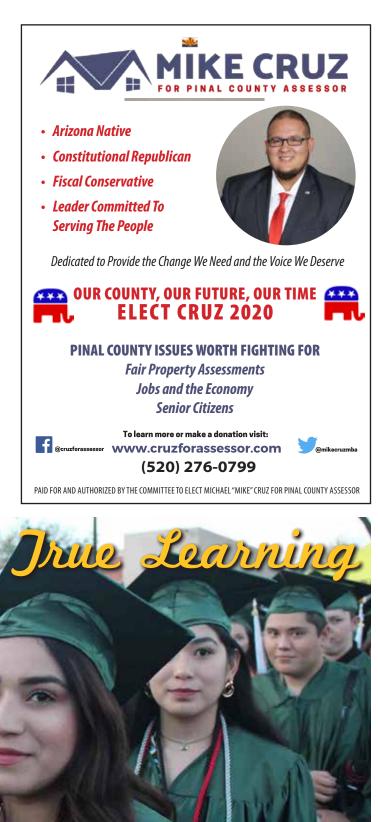




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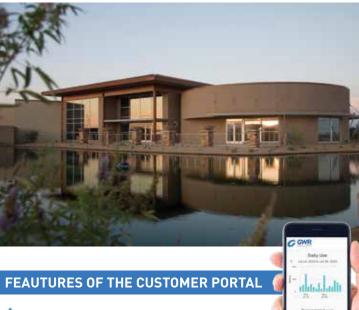


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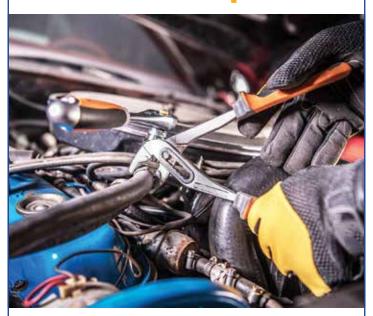
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American Legion

FIN: 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 FIN: 80-0491866 AFSJ-CYS.org

Provides family services.

and greyhound rescues.

Arizona Grevhound Association Inc. EIN: 86-6053033 Raises awareness of grevhounds

Arizona Poodle Rescue FIN: 87-0799983

ArizonaPoodleRescue.org Rescues and re-homes standard poodles.

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

Baby Fox Foundation

FIN: 82-2796191 BabyFoxAcademy.com Provides in-home preschool davcare.

Be Empowered to Be Inc.

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

Blue Star Mothers of America Inc.

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

Boy Scout Troop 993

EIN: 20-8803738 ✓ ● Facebook.com/troon993 Creates achievement environment for Scouts 11-18.

Chains of Brotherhood S.C.

FIN: 81-4194470 Coboaz.com Raises awareness of charitable events. **Copa Grande Rattlers Soccer Club** FIN: 46-4602217 ✓ Facebook.com/CGRSC Teaches soccer skills to youth players.

Copa Shorts Film Fest Inc. FIN: 81-0902509 CopaShortsFilmFest.org Presents short films and educational programs.

DSPA Gems

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

Dwarf Car Museum Inc.

FIN: 45-3761173 DwarfCarMuseum.com Provides funding for ongoing museum display.

E5 Life Strategies

EIN: 82-2933527 ✓ E5LifeStrategies.com Engages in spiritual, supernatural empowerment.

F.O.R. Maricopa Inc. EIN: 26-0527262 • ForMaricopa.org Provides food and essentials to families in need.

Families United Inc. EIN: 51-0578429

✓ Care.com/h/l/Families-United-Inc/ Maricopa-AZ Provides assisted living options.

Gravsmark Schools Corporation FIN: 27-0575484 GraysmarkAcademy.com Provides private education for preschool-kindergarten.

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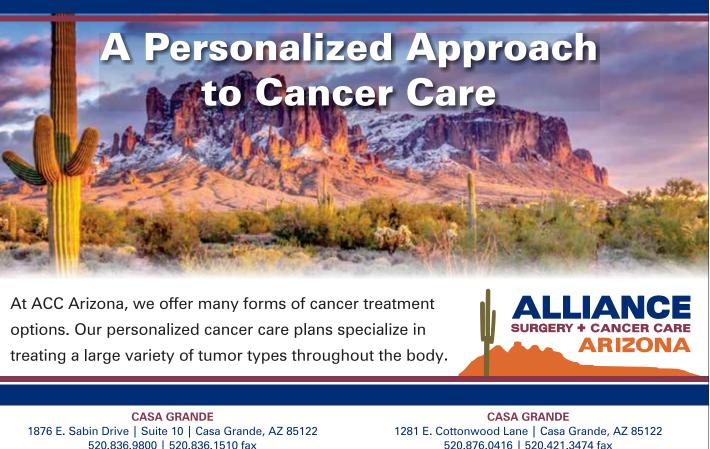
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EIN: 27-0637575 Aricopa.LegacyTraditional.org Educates kindergarten through middle school.



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Little League Baseball Inc. EIN: 20-0616188 AricopaLittleLeague.com Provides youth sports opportunities.

Maricopa Amateur Radio Association

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

Maricopa Arts Council

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

Maricopa Community Alliance Against Substance Abuse

EIN: 86-0731529 ✓ MCAASA.org Creates positive, empowering activities and learning experiences for youth.

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Maricopa Youth Football

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

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Pride & Joy Learning & Development

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

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Vetit Inc. FIN: 47-3420223 A Facebook.com/VetitUSA Helns veterans transition to civilian life.

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FIN: 47-5276824 ✓ Holes4HeroesAZ.com Raises money for American Service Animal

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EIN: 27-3047891 A MHS50.com Preserves historical materials and educates through special programs.

Maricopa Lions Club

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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

2018 MUSD led the state in new National Board Certified Teachers. Often referred to as the "gold standard" of achievement, National Board Certification asks educators to demonstrate standards-based evidence of the dynamic instruction that takes place in their classrooms. Each teacher spends time evaluating their own instructional strategies and works purposely to adjust his/her practices to better meet the needs of students.





"A" SCHOOLS

Pima Butte Elementary school was recently awarded the A+ School of Excellence distinction by Arizona Educational Foundation. A+ Schools engage in a rigorous application and evaluation process with the Arizona Educational Foundation and are evaluated on student focus and support, active teaching and learning, climate, parent involvement, community building, and leadership. Earning the highly prestigious A+ designation spotlights the positive successes happening in Pima Butte every day.

Pima Butte also maintained its "A" rating from the Arizona Department of Education, one of the highest honors in the state.

Pima Butte Principal Randy Lazar said he is

most proud of the hard work and dedication from his entire team as well as the students and their families. We are now reaping the fruits because of everyone's commitment and dedication!"

COMPETITIVE PROGRAMMING

We are confident our schools offer opportunities for every child. We know that much of a person's success begins with the learning that takes place from birth to five years old. In July 2019, MUSD expanded Preschool opportunities at Santa Rosa Elementary School. Each classroom is led by a certified teacher who specializes in Early Childhood learning. Registration is now open for three-, four-, and five-year olds. Call 520-568-5100 ext. 1029 or stop by the District Office to begin the enrollment process. We can't wait to meet you!

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- **OPPORTUNITIES** STEAM Initiatives Blended Learning Opportunities



"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. The District is thrilled to share that Maricopa High School



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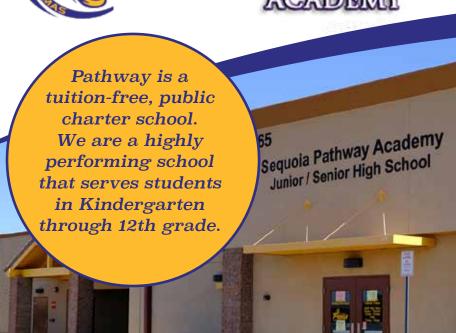


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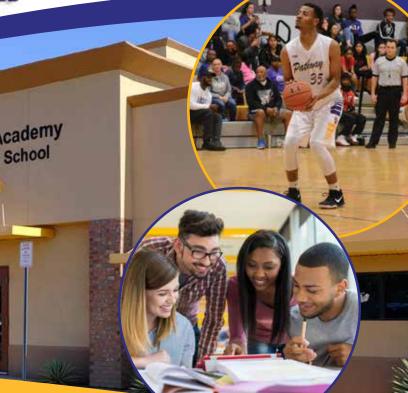


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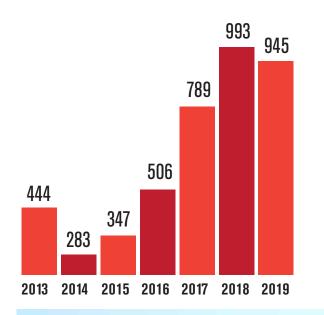
BY BRIAN PETERSHEIM

n 2019, the city of Maricopa real estate market finally came to a stable point. For the past 10 years we have been seeing nearly double-digit growth year after year with an average increase of 9.2% per year. Historically, a "normal" real estate market, with the ebbs and flows, has generally appreciated 4% per year, according to experts.

This year's growth falls below that number. The median home price in Maricopa at the beginning of 2019 was \$231,215, and at the end of 2019, the median price was \$236,501, a growth of 2.3% over the year.

Of the homes sold in 2019, a large percentage sold during the summer months, when schools are out.

NEW HOME BUILDING PERMITS





2018 was largely classified as a "strong seller's advantage," but by the beginning of 2019, we downgraded a notch to classify the Maricopa real estate market as a "slight seller's advantage" and has remained there the remainder of the year.

There is still a high demand for homes, but with the number of brandnew homes available at great pricing, sellers of the resale properties are forced to stay competitive with pricing and may need to include closingcost assistance and home warranties for the buyer.

As a quick reference of how much builders compete against the resale of homes in Maricopa, here are the stats:

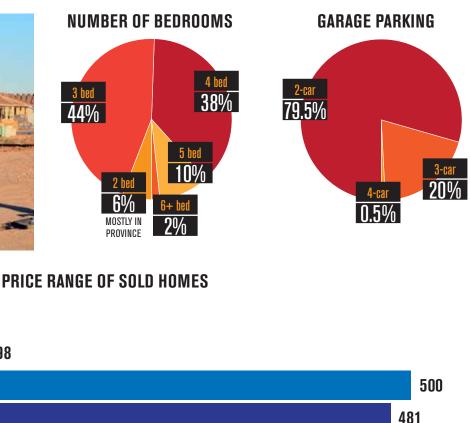
THESE ARE THE CLOSED HOME NUMBERS in the city of Maricopa. A total of 1,949 homes were sold through Dec. 11, 2019. One out of every four homes sold was a brand-new home. Some of the new builds are "built to order" and never appear in the "homes sold" data.



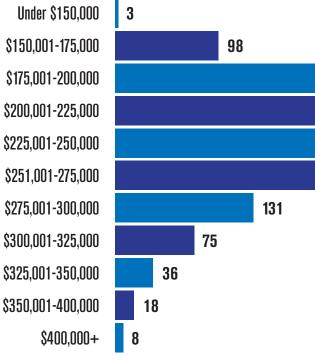
Maricopa after leaving the area for a decade. With the construction of the overpass, builders Lennar and K. Hovnanian Homes have joined Richmond American in construction on the south side of the tracks.

North of the overpass, D.R. Horton has completed its building in Glennwilde only to start building a large number of homes in Tortosa and Rancho Mirage. Other builders still adding homes to the area include KB Home, Starlight, Scott Communities, LGI Homes, Meritage and Fulton Homes.





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CURRENTLY IN THE CITY OF MARICOPA

21,140 .685 37.243 Improved lots (streets and utilities in) (planned for homes, but unimproved) 377

The forecast for 2020 indicates a strong showing by the current builders, with many of the floorplans being built most frequently as singlestory homes. Some of the of the newest homes offer a multi-generational floorplan, which has an extra living area, bedroom, bathroom and kitchenette designed to provide space for multiple generations to live together under one roof but still retain some privacy.

Prices will continue to rise, albeit slower than the past decade. The city will continue to grow, bringing larger businesses, and, as that happens, more people will become familiar with the city of Maricopa and not confuse it with the county.

Sellers should consider interior paint/carpet if selling and should offer a "free" home warranty to the buyer to compete with the new builds.

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Maricopa's Homeowners Associations

So, you have decided that Maricopa is the city that you want to call home? Now what? There are many different subdivisions to choose from, with many differences.

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- 1. How important is the commute time into Phoenix/Chandler?
- 2. What do I get for my money?
- 3. How strict is the HOA with parking?
- 4. What amenities are included?
- 5. How often does the HOA raise fees?

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6. Is there still construction going on in the area?

BY BRIAN PETERSHEIM



ACACIA CROSSINGS

739 homes on 739 lots. Subdivision is completed HOA: \$76.47/month. HOA provisions include

discounts on some Orbitel services. Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, basketball courts.

Fun Fact: The HOA actually modified a walkway **HOA:** \$279.38/quarter (\$92.82/month). Basic from the center of Acacia Crossing to be able to walk to the stores in the Bashas' center, so residents wouldn't have to walk or bike all the way around the subdivision to shop.

ALTERRA

currently building in the subdivision **HOA:** \$62.92/month. Basic cable not included basement homes in Maricopa, which are in HOA. Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths,

children's playgrounds, BBQ areas.

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Fun Fact: The main entrance to Alterra used to consist of a large fountain/waterfall, but was changed into a large planter after the pump system had to be replaced multiple times

COBBLESTONE FARMS

892 homes on 892 lots. Subdivision is completed.

cable included in HOA. Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, pool, horseshoes, basketball court, lake, sports field. Fun Fact: Cobblestone Farms has one of the quickest commute times into town based on *899 Homes out of 1,005 lots. Lennar Homes is* the location and traffic in the subdivision. Fun Fact 2: Cobblestone/Fulton built the only approximately 4,000 square feet.

DESERT CEDARS

418 homes of 418 lots. Subdivision is completed. HOA: \$225/quarter. Basic cable not included

in HOA. 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 not only an easy walk to the festivities, but an up-close and personal view of the Fourth of July fireworks from your house.

DESERT PASSAGE (aka Smith Farms) 690 homes of 706 lots.

KB Homes is currently building. **HOA:** \$99/month. Basic cable included in HOA. Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, pool, basketball court, sports fields, baseball/softball field

Fun fact: Desert Passage has a pool, but many people forget about it when talking about subdivisions with pools!

GLENNWILDE GROVES

1,775 homes on 1,948 home sites. Fulton Homes is currently building HOA: \$92.25/month. Basic cable included in HOA.

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 used to Be the city's main gathering place for all the festivals/ sporting events before the larger Copper Sky Multigenerational Complex was built.

HOMESTEAD

2,020 homes on 2,406 lots. Meritage Homes is currently building.

HOA1: DRHorton (non-gated) homes: \$48.50/ month. Basic cable not included in HOA. HOA2: DRHorton (gated) \$101.80/month. Basic cable not included in HOA.

HOA3: Meritage/KBHomes \$67/month. Basic cable not included in HOA. 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

1,560 homes on 1,626 lots. K.Hovnanian is currently building. HOA: \$219.30/quarter (\$73/month). Basic cable included in HOA. 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

156 homes on 525 lots.

Richmond American Homes is currently building. HOA: \$65/month. Basic cable not included in HOA.

Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, basketball courts and home of one of the few sand volleyball courts in Maricopa.

Fun Fact: Richmond American Homes has recently started constructing homes in Palo Brea and plans to make a walking path from the area directly to Copper Sky. Palo Brea is the only subdivision to have homes that offer an attached RV garage.

RANCHO MIRAGE

HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS



THE LAKES AT RANCHO EL DORADO (Rancho El Dorado Phase 3)

658 homes on 1,608 home sites. Currently no homes being built.

HOA: \$67/month. Basic cable not included in HOA.

Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, lake and water feature.

Fun Fact: It is permissible for residents to use non-motorized boats like canoes or paddle boats on the lake.

RANCHO MIRAGE

548 homes on 2,136 home sites. LGI and DRHorton are currently building.

HOA: \$91.75/month. Basic cable included in HOA.

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 started building.

SANTA ROSA SPRINGS

618 homes out of 788 home lots. Costa Verde Homes is currently constructing homes.

HOA: \$73/month. Basic cable not included in HOA.

Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas. Fun Fact: The original builders used extra insulation for noise reduction because of the

SENITA (Maricopa Groves)

proximity of the train tracks.

1,375 homes on 1,375 lots built. Subdivision is comoleted.

HOA: \$65/month. Basic cable not included in HOA

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

730 homes out of 821 total lots. Starlight Homes and Scott Communities are currently building.

HOA: \$75.50/month. Basic cable not included in HOA.

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

1,169 homes out of 2,462 total home lots. DRHorton is currently building.

HOA: \$91/month. Basic cable included in HOA. 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, but eventually the bank came in, finished and sold the homes.



THE VILLAGES AT RANCHO EL Dorado

1,941 homes out of 1,941 lots. Last lots are being built on now.

HOA: \$258/quarter. HOA provisions provide reduced rates on all Orbitel, services (cable, Internet).

Amenities: Walking/biking/jogging paths, children's playgrounds, BBQ areas, 2 pools, clubhouse w/kitchenette for resident use, workout facility, basketball & tennis courts. Fun Fact: The original owners of the land where the Villages is located still live in the same house in the Villages that they lived in when the area was just farm land. If you look closely driving around Butterfield Parkway, you will see a lovely, older home behind a gate with large mature trees. The home was built in 1956.

The HOA monthly fees are the "ongoing payments" that a homeowner makes monthly or quarterly. Please keep in mind that there may be additional one time fees when buying or selling a home in an HOA community. Be sure to specifically inquire about disclosure fees, capital improvement fees, transfer fees and community enhancement fees. The disclosure fee is always paid by the seller, but any other fees are negotiable in the contract to purchase!

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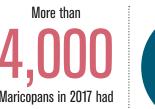
State of health in Maricopa

7 ith a population of over 50,000, Maricopa is a diverse mix of age groups, income brackets and health needs.

According to U.S. Census estimates, the city has 5,500 residents over the age of 65 and 2,600 under the age 5. Data from 2017 estimate 7.4 percent live below the poverty level.

In 2019, Pinal was among the counties to experience a Hepatitis A outbreak. County health clinics maintain a supply of Hepatitis A vaccines and do not require insurance.

The health portrait of Maricopa is similar to that of Pinal County. with some of the same health concerns. Here are statistics from federal and local agencies.



no health insurance.

Maricopans are on food stamps/SNAP.



22%

Maricopa veterans with poverty status have a disability.



was over with 1.243 from the

Vietnam War era. More than 2,000 served during the pre- and post-9/11 Gulf wars.



Heart disease death rate of men over women.

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







of the county's lowincome population lived more than 10 miles from a grocery store in 2016.



of new syphilis cases were in individuals age 25-34 in 2013-2018.







Cancer was the second-leading cause of death in Pinal County.

Men and women died

of lung cancer



Auto accidents No. 1 cause of accidental death among county men.

Men's deaths in

auto accidents were 130 percent higher than women's.



Poisoning No. 1 cause of accidental death among county women.

Accidental deaths caused by poisoning among women.



Rate at which men were more likely than women to suffer accidental death.

13.3% of the county's

population at times did not have access to nutritionally adequate sources of food in 2017.



more likely than women to die from diabetes, accidents, firearm injuries, liver disease or suicide in Pinal County.

More than Maricopans are covere by private health insurance.



Residents push for hospital while City talks with providers

BY RAQUEL HENDRICKSON

nce upon a time, the items at the op of the wish list for Maricopans were a "sit-down restaurant" and a solution for State Route 347

Today, restaurant needs have taken a back seat as a hospital facility now rivals 347 for residents' demands, according to recent polling. For some residents, the two are tightly connected.

"With all the accidents on 347, a trauma center staffed with the best physicians would save lives," Carol Kaye Robinson responded in an InMaricopa Facebook post. "A top surgical center would go hand-inhand with the trauma center."

"I had to take my child to the ER twice this past year. One for an eye infection, one for asthma." Jessica Truckner added. "When you have a sick child, a 20-minute drive on the nightmare road that is the 347 can feel like an eternity. Not to mention all the women that drive out of town to deliver babies."

While Maricopa has doctor's offices, clinics and urgent care, residents want something more. What that would look like and what needs it would fulfill vary. So does the identity of the entity that would be most likely to build a facility.

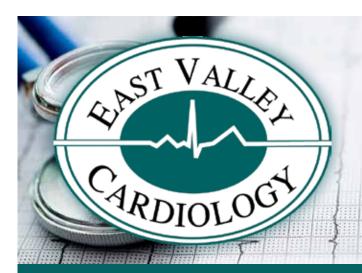
"We have had a recent and productive meeting with Dignity Health regarding their future plans for Maricopa," City Manager Ricky Horst said. "This effort continues to be a work in progress. Dignity has reaffirmed their commitment to the city."

Dignity and Banner Health have both invested in the city. Dignity Community Care continues to own about 18 undeveloped acres behind Maricopa Station and CVS and runs the urgent care at 20750 N. John Wayne Parkway, which operates from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. It is connected to Mercy Gilbert Medical Center.



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Meanwhile, Banner Health Center at 17900 N. Porter Road has primary care physicians, X-rays and labs. It is affiliated with Banner hospitals in Casa Grande and the Valley.

An online question at InMaricopa.com found 85 percent wanted an emergency room or trauma center, preferably operating 24 hours a day.

"We need a small hospital with an emergency room, much like what Banner Health is building at Alma School and the 202," Brent Egnal said in InMaricopa's social media conversation. "It's not a massive hospital, but it will have everything you need or want at a hospital."

A hospital facility would serve the unincorporated area around Maricopa, one resident pointed out.

"While I appreciate all the people who live in Maricopa proper are concerned with the drive time, putting a full-service hospital in Maricopa will help Stanfield, Mobile, Hidden Valley, etc." Michele Mayhugh commented to InMaricopa's online query. "We have 45 minutes to an hour drive to a hospital."

Not everyone agrees a hospital is necessary in Maricopa.

"I do not think we need a hospital," Dawn Brunn said. "Maybe have the urgent care 24 hours to start. We are less than 30 minutes from two hospitals. This isn't the first time I lived in a town without a hospital. I knew we didn't have one when I moved here in 2008. I do not mind driving if I need to go to the hospital."

Luchia Young was even more emphatic. "A hospital in Maricopa is a big no. I want a private helicopter company w/pad available to fly me to a major hospital with trauma care. If I need a trauma one with a neuro surgeon, I don't want to be held up in some small-town hospital where I will end up a vegetable. We do maybe need a 24-hour urgent care."

For the many residents who have been vocal about the need for a hospital, the push is driven by personal experience.

"I had to drive my husband with a ruptured appendix to Chandler Regional Hospital for care, then watch him writhe in agony every time he had to wait for a



"I had to drive my husband with a ruptured appendix to Chandler **Regional Hospital** for care. then watch him writhe in agony every time he had to wait for a gunshot victim to be treated first."

ANNA JONES

gunshot victim to be treated first," Anna Iones shared.

"I just spent over a week at Chandler Hospital, and to get there took the most terrible ambulance ride, and [I] prayed the whole trip," Thomas DeGraphenreed II wrote.

"Well, if we had a hospital, I wouldn't have almost had my baby in the bathtub," Erin Tucker added.

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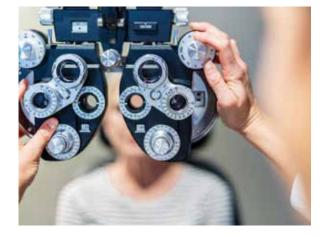
According to the National Institutes of Health, one third of the 285 million people with diabetes also have diabetic retinopathy, a disease that occurs when high blood sugar levels cause damage to the

Normal retina **Diabetic retinopathy** blood vessels of the retina, deep inside the eye. A third of those cases are visionthreatening. If you've been diagnosed with diabetes, work with your doctor or endocrinologist to ensure your A1C blood sugar level stays in a healthy range. Get annual eye exams to ensure any retinopathy is identified early, so it can be treated.

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BY DAVID LOZANO

Banner Casa Grande set to begin construction on new **Emergency Department and Wound Clinic**

It seems like only yesterday when we announced the expansion of the Women and Infant Services unit at Banner Casa Grande Medical Center. It's hard to believe that was a little more than three years ago. It's even harder to believe that more than two years ago, that unit opened, and we've been

providing exceptional care and treatment in that space to hundreds of people ever since.

In just the past few years, the hospital has seen some vast improvements including new services, and of course, some physical upgrades – this includes the expanded Women and Infant Services



unit, as well as the opening of a new retail pharmacy. Now, it's time to focus on Emergency care and Wound care. In August 2019, Banner Health announced that work will soon begin on a new \$10 million Emergency Department and Wound Clinic expansion.

This project will add more than 3,300 square feet to the existing Emergency Department, creating private triage areas and 12 more patient rooms, bringing the total number of beds in that department to 28. A second computed tomography (CT) scanner that scans detailed images of internal organs, will also be added, as will new restrooms, expanded staff storage and work space.

In addition to the Emergency Department expansion, the current Wound Clinic will move to a more accessible space in the medical office building that is adjacent to the main hospital on the same campus. That will occur as part of the first phase of the construction project. Once that is complete, the second phase will then

transform that former clinic space into additional space for the Emergency Department. All these changes are needed as Banner Casa Grande's **Emergency** Department sees more than 4,000 patients a month, making it the busiest Emergency Department in Pinal County.

"As more people continue to move to our community, we want to make sure our Emergency

Department can handle their needs," said Brian Kellar. CEO of Banner Casa Grande. "It's our responsibility to make sure people have the best possible access to emergency medicine now and in the future.

As the population in Maricopa and the rest of Pinal County continues to expand with more people moving into the local communities, along with the influx of tourists and winter visitors who may stay for several weeks out of the year, enhanced medical services is

Casa Grande Medical Center.

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what Banner Health is able to deliver. Luckily. residents have a great choice when it comes to Banner Urgent Care in Casa Grande for less serious medical issues, like a cold or the flu, or finding primary care at the Banner Health Center in Maricopa. And of course, there's the option of getting Emergency care at Banner

Since it's opening in 1984, it's amazing to see all the changes that have occurred at Banner Casa Grande in that 35-year span.



It's also amazing to see how much change has taken place in just a short amount of time. Once considered small and rural, towns like Casa

Grande and Maricopa are becoming less "sleepy," and more vibrant and urban as they are being more directly linked to larger cities such as Tucson and the Phoenix Metropolitan area.

Walt Disney once said this about Disneyland: "Disnevland will never be completed. It will continue to grow as long as there is imagination left in the world." While Disnevland is in the entertainment business, and we're in the business of health care, if you look at the dramatic changes made to the hospital since it's opening 35 years ago, as long as there are people that need exceptional medical care, Banner Casa Grande will also continue to grow, meeting the demands of our communities and helping our patients by making health care

About Banner Casa **Grande Medical Center**

as the surrounding communities of western Pinal County. The hospital offers a variety of pediatrics, psychiatry and urology. Banner Casa Grande is part









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Medicare changes

A lot changed in Medicare this year with more coming in 2020.

- A new Open Enrollment was introduced to allow switching from HMO to HMO or PPO to PPO plans between Jan.1 and March 31.
- Opioid measures were introduced to help manage the recognized crisis.
- New Medicare Cards were issued.
- · Announcement that Plan C and F (Medicare supplement) are no longer available to individuals eligible for the first time January 2020 and beyond.
- More PPO plans offered, some with SO monthly premium.

HIGHLIGHTS OF PUBLISHED CHANGES FOR 2020

- Prescription plans with deductible can increase from \$415 to \$435.
- Entry into the medicine coverage gap (donut hole) starts at \$4,020 up from \$3.820.
- Coverage gap closes at \$6,350 up from \$5,100.
- Member pays 25% of the cost in the gap (brand name and generics).
- More PPOs comina
- Dental, vision, hearing and more. . .

NOTE: The Annual Notice of Change is sent to all current plan holders by early October each year. This notice shows the year-to-year changes (side-by-side format). Read this! Many, many plan holders place this notice in the to-be-read pile of mail received during the Annual Enrollment Period (Oct. 15-Dec. 7), but don't take the time to study it. This is an important document and it's a quick read.

Gloria Smith

Here is a Snapshot of the Medicare parts and how they work, and how you access them.

Medicare is available to individuals under 65 after a Social Security disability of 24 months and for individual 65 and older.

There are four parts to Medicare.

Part A: Pays for hospitalization costs (no monthly premium, if the 40 quarters of Social Security contribution is meet).

Part B: Pays for physician services, lab and X-ray services, durable medical equipment, and outpatient and other services (a monthly standard premium applies) – 2020 premium will be announced around the time Social Security changes are made public. This year's standard premium is \$135.50.

Part C: Medicare Advantage Plans (like HMO or PPO) are offered by private companies approved by Medicare (some plans required no additional monthly premium).

Part D: Assists with the cost of prescription.

HOW DO I APPLY FOR MEDICARE?

- 1. If you are already receiving Social Security benefits, you will automatically receive your card about 3 months before your effective date. Coverage always starts on the first day of month.
- 2. If you are turning 65 and do not receive Social Security benefits, you can apply online with www.ssa.gov or in person at your Social Security Administration Office 3 months before your 65th birthday.

HOW DO I SELECT A PLAN?

- You have many choices, the most common are:
 - a. Original Medicare Part A and B b. Prescription Plan
 - c. Medicare Supplement

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Medicare Advantage Plan (HMO/PPO) with/or without prescription coverage.

ORIGINAL MEDICARE/MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS

If you want complete choice of providers that accept Medicare, then search out the Medicare Supplement Plan that is best for you. Medicare Supplement plans help to pay the 20% cost that Medicare doesn't cover. And, you will want to select a prescription drug plan. This option will include a premium for: a) Medicare Supplement: b) Prescription plan and c) Part B premium.

NOTE: there is a 1% penalty for not enrolling in a prescription plan when first eligible (if vou do not have creditable coverage).

MEDICARE ADVANTAGE

If your decision is a Medicare Advantage plan (HMO/PPO), then confirm that your doctor(s) and other providers are included in the plan. And finally, check to see if vour medicine is covered and at what cost. Check again each Annual Enrollment Period (AEP) October 15th to December 7th.

This option may be at no extra premium to you. Additionally, many Medicare Advantage plans offer extra benefits, such as: over-the-counter no-cost mail order purchases of covered items (which save you money); fitness benefits at no or low costs: virtual non-emergency doctor appointments: gift card rewards for fitness assessments; and free meals after your hospital stay.

WHEN CAN I SELECT A PLAN?

You can select your Medicare Advantage or Prescription plan up to 3 months before the effective date, the month of or up to 3 months after your effective date.

Medicare Supplement Plan plans can be selected up to 6 months before your effective date.

It's a good idea to learn all your options before making a decision.

Your mailbox will be filled with offers when you are first eligible and during the Oct. 15-Dec. 7 Annual Enrollment Period (AEP). People have told me sometimes 10-12 different offers are received daily for the 4-5 months before your effective date. Make an informed decision that fits your needs.

WHERE CAN I GET HELP. IF I NEED IT?

- You can attend a no-sales education/information session
- You can contact the Area Council on Aging in your area
- Contact Medicare directly
- You can contact Medicare brokers that offer the plan in your area.

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For more information or to register for a free information session offered by Gloria, contact her at 520-568-6750, 877-542-5520 or gloria@gloriadsmith.com. Space is limited. Reserve your space.



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SUN LIFE'S HISTORICAL JOURNEY TO AND IN MARICOPA

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

health and maternity care services (OB/GYN), now providing an array of services to the community, and truly being a "family health center."

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

The Center became established as a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) in 1981, allowing a shift in funding from migrant grants to the Community Health Center Program grant. The Center operated on a sliding-fee schedule; patients paid according to their income. This was by no means a "free clinic," as there was a minimum fee charged. This meant the Center was able to ensure that everyone in the community was eligible to use its services, regardless of income or insurance status. Even in these early years, the goal was to offer good, quality, conventional care, focusing on preventative health services. This level of care supported continued growth, and, by 1984, the organization was operating four offices in the County.

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

From the humble beginnings, Sun Life has grown from a small office with one full-time and one parttime physician to staffing 61 health care providers at 13 offices in nine communities in Pinal and Maricopa Counties.

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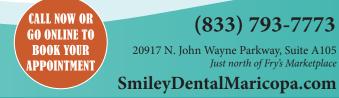
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aricopa father-daughter team Bill Day and Kristina Donnay FNP-C opened Maricopa Wellness Center/Med Spa to provide firstclass aesthetics services with the convenience of staying in Maricopa. They were awarded Best New Med Spa in the Southwest by My Face My Body. MWC is a fully licensed medical facility specializing as a full-service med spa and utilizing cutting-edge technology and the latest treatment options for patients' bodies and skin.

MWC operates under the supervision of a medical director and is a hybrid of a day spa and medical clinic. Donnay, board-certified in aesthetics and a certified master injector, is Maricopa Wellness Center's onsite medical director. Day, a formerly retired business executive, is the office manager. Their focus is helping people look and feel better in their own bodies, combining customized, medical-grade services in a relaxing spa-like atmosphere.

Treatments Offered

Maricopa Wellness Center's treatment menu includes light and laser services, hair removal, skin tightening, microneedling, injectables like Belotero, Radiesse, Restylane, Jeuveau, Botox, chemical peels, rejuvenation services, medical weight loss, IV therapy, Lipo MIC B12 shots. Some of our most popular services are medical weight loss, acne laser treatments, Ultherapy, natural hormone balancing (BHRT) with Evexipel.

Natural Hormone Balancing

What exactly is bioidentical hormone replacement therapy (BHRT)?

Hormones coordinate everything from digestion, brain function, immune function, mood, libido and more. When your hormones decline or are out of balance, it can have a big impact on your health and well-being.

Bioidentical hormones are identical chemically to those our bodies naturally produce.

BHRT can be used to treat men and women when their hormone levels decline or become unbalanced. BHRT can be used to treat hot flashes, night sweats, brain fog, low libido, weight gain, mood changes, sleep issues and more.



Kristina Donnav and Bill Dav

BHRT pellet therapy is the delivery of hormone replacement via pellet placed under the skin. Data supports this as the safest and most effective method of BHRT.

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

BHRT may be an option to help with hormone levels that are low or unbalanced.

Ultherapy

As we age, we lose collagen causing wrinkles, loose skin and sagging. Ultherapy is the gold standard in anti-aging treatments. Ultherapy is a non-surgical, non-invasive procedure utilizing precisely targeted ultrasound waves and the body's own natural healing process.

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With Ultherapy there are no foreign substances being injected into the body. This makes it a safe option, especially for those patients with particular sensitivities or allergies.

Laser Treatments

Maricopa Wellness Center offers Aerolase LightPod Neo and LightPod Era laser treatments. The LightPod Neo is an aesthetic medical device that provides a premium patient experience unrivaled in dermatology and skin care. Uniquely gentle, the Neo offers complete skin rejuvenation in a safe, effective, and tolerable treatment for all skin types and tones. It offers a new approach for highly effective, long-term effects for treating acne including problematic conditions such as severe and cystic acne.

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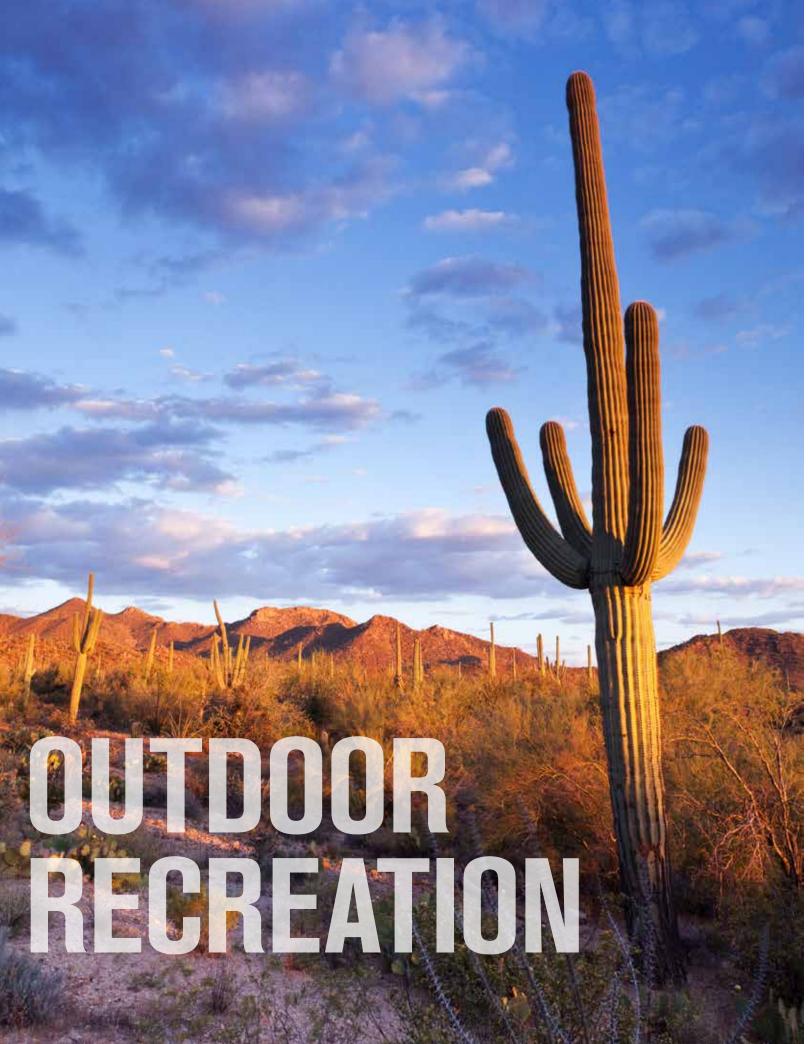
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Park rules prohibit boating, swimming or wading (by humans or pets). Glass containers and alcoholic beverages are also prohibited at Pacana Park. unless otherwise indicated for a special event.

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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 vour 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



Sonoran Desert National Monument

to javelina, mule deer, mountain lions, dove

though due to dwindling populations, permits

harder to obtain, with only 80 to 100 being

awarded in the state each year through the

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Public Shooting Areas

Maricopa Shooting Range

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

The secluded site is managed by

the Bureau of Land Management, which

requires target materials, ammunition

area is open and free to shooters of all ages

and quail. Desert bighorn sheep are also

known to live in the Maricopa Mountains,

Most of the Sonoran Desert Nation Monument is open for recreational shooting, with the exception of 10,600 acres in the to hunt these illusive mammals have become 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 casings and all other garbage be disposed of lands, SDNM can entertain novice hikers properly. Individuals caught littering may be 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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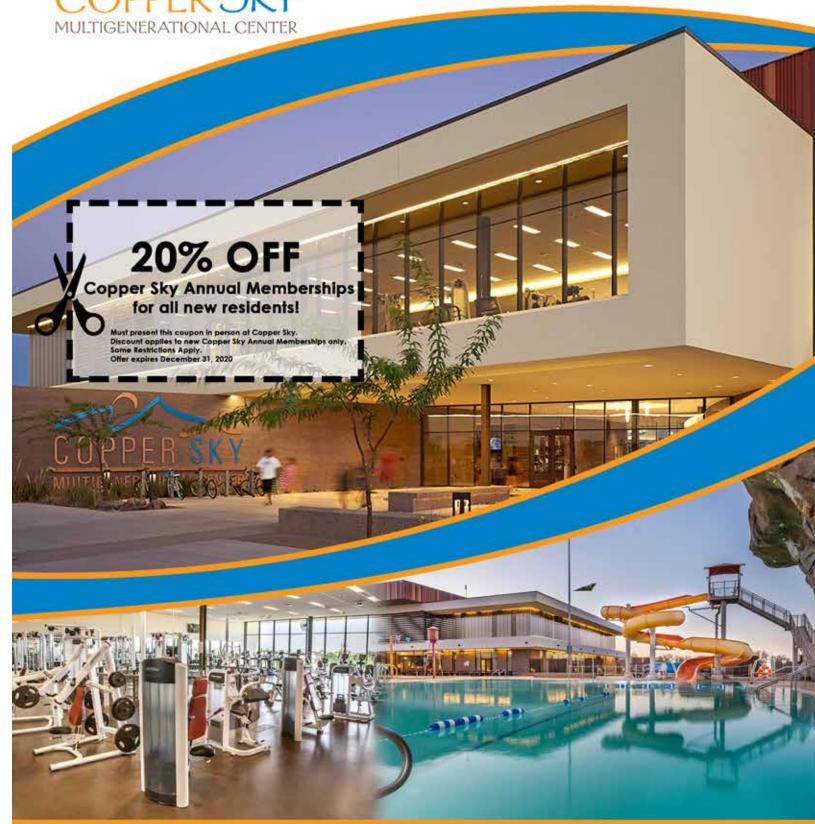
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