

## Block Watch Captains Needed! Help Your Neighbors Help Themselves!

Are you interested in getting more involved in your community? Perhaps you are looking for a volunteer opportunity, but aren't sure where to start? Your East Sunnyslope Neighborhood Association & Block Watch is looking for outgoing volunteers to help fill our area's streets with Block Watch Captains.

The main focus of our group is to enhance communication and cooperation between neighbors to prevent crime and to keep Sunnyslope a great place to live. We work closely with our Desert Horizon Police Precinct, Elected Officials, and City Departments, such as Neighborhood Services; to ensure a safe and clean neighborhood for all to enjoy.

We hold monthly meetings, open to all, at the North Village Baptist Church at 1010 E Alice Avenue. These meetings are held on the last Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm. We invite you to join us! These meetings are a great way to get a feel for your neighborhood as well as to keep updated with info from Phoenix PD. We have a guest speaker every month that cover a wide range of issues; for example: Public Works, The Parks Department, Sunnyslope Community Center, Neighborhood Services, and countless others.

We produce this quarterly newsletter filled with info about our neighborhood as well as helpful tips on everything from safety to ordinances some might not be aware of. We complete quarterly cleanups and have adopted 12th Street from Dunlap to Northern.

ESSNABW is also responsible for the added trees to the 10th Street Foot Path as well as along 12th Street. Our group also puts on 3 different events in

the area. Our largest being 'Slope Fest which takes place at Palma Park; the next scheduled for April 4th 2020.

If you think you might be interested in helping our group help your street, the easiest way to get involved is as a Block Watch Captain. The role of a Block Watch Captain is fairly easy. Your area is your street which allows you to get to know your neighbors, keep them informed of important news in the neighborhood, and hand out items such as this newsletter and flyers for events.

We hold a Captain's meeting the second Tuesday of every month, typically at the El Bravo Mexican Restaurant at 8338 N 7th Street. Each month we go over our groups' agenda and share neighborhood information that we hope each Captain will share with their neighbors. We also hope that you will share any issues your neighbors might be having or any ideas you might have on changes needed. It's that simple!

Please take a moment to review this newsletter. Come on down to one of our meetings and feel free to attend the Captain's meeting if you want a feel for how those go. If you are interested and want more information please see below for some great resources.

**Website:** [www.EastSunnyslope.com](http://www.EastSunnyslope.com)

**Email Questions:** [essbw16@gmail.com](mailto:essbw16@gmail.com)

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**Facebook:** [East Sunnyslope Neighborhood Association & Block Watch](#)

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# Arianna's Law Signed by Governor Ducey



On June 21, 2019, Governor Doug Ducey joined the March of Dimes, Senator Kate Brophy McGee, and members of the health care community for a ceremonial signing of

SB 1040, known as "Arianna's Law." The bill directs the Department of Health Services to gather and analyze data on the deaths of Arizona mothers during and after childbirth.

As mentioned in our last quarter issue, SB 1040 takes its name from Arianna Dodde, a healthy mother who tragically passed away after giving birth to her third child due to childbirth complications. Her Father and Step-Mother are members and Captains of ESSNABW and we have been giving our full support.

"The rate of mortality for new mothers in the U.S. is the highest in the developed world. With Arianna's Law, our state will begin collecting and analyzing more data, so we can identify solutions and reverse that trend," said Governor Ducey. "March of Dimes does such important work. Arizona is proud to work alongside them so that mothers and babies are as healthy as possible. Thank you to Senator Brophy McGee for being a strong advocate for mothers and children and for bringing to light this important issue."

"I'm proud to have sponsored this legislation on behalf of Arianna and her family," said Senator Brophy McGee. "With the sign-

ing of Arianna's Law, Arizona is taking the lead in protecting the health of mothers and babies and preventing future tragedies. I'm grateful to March of Dimes for their advocacy on behalf of mothers and children and to Governor Ducey for signing this important bill."

Later, the Garcia's, who ultimately began this process of finding some kind of justice for their beloved daughter as well as helping other mothers and their babies, offered this comment; "We really want to acknowledge Jeff Tisot, ESSNABW President, for his presence and determination in building our strong community. None of this would have been possible without his leadership in facilitating relationships between neighbors, elected officials and organizations like the March of Dimes. We know there are no coincidences and God has entrusted us to use this law in the hope of saving the lives of others."



## Welcome Sergeant Hammond of the Desert Horizon Precinct Bike Squad!



Sergeant Blake Hammond grew up in Phoenix and attended Central High School. After graduating from Arizona State University, he earned a Master's Degree in Educational Leadership from Northern Arizona University. Prior to his employment with the Phoenix Police Department, he was a Juvenile Probation Officer working with families in the Maryvale neighborhoods.

He began his police career in the South Mountain Precinct and spent 6 years on patrol. The next 5 years were spent on a neighborhood enforcement team based at 24<sup>th</sup> St. and Broadway. During this time, he was involved in multiple long term investigations, street level drug investigations, and plain clothes police work.

In January of 2014, he was selected to the Special Assignments Unit, SWAT, and spent four years in a variety of assignments within the SWAT team. In addition to breaching and Grenadier roles, Officer Hammond was one of the city's primary hostage negotiators. He worked within the team to resolve numerous high risk hostage barricades. Officer Hammond trained with the FBI Crisis Negotiations Unit and would eventually instruct many new Phoenix Police hostage negotiators based on his street experiences.

In January of 2018, Officer Hammond was promoted to Sergeant and was assigned to an area of Central Phoenix known for a high volume of police activity. Sergeant Hammond earned an assignment to the 64 X-Ray squad/Bike Detail in May of this year. Sgt. Hammond is excited about the opportunity to serve this neighborhood from a police Mountain Bike. His enthusiasm is contagious and we are very excited to work with him!

# Welcome to Our New Treasurer, Chelsey Weaver



One very necessary item needed by any non-profit, especially one as big and active as ours, is money. Without funding we wouldn't be able to put on our events or even our cleanups and meetings. Everything we do as a group takes some kind of financial backing; therefore, a vital role in our organization is that of Treasurer. Our Treasurer not only keeps track of our spending, but also applies

for our grants, and assists with financial planning. We are so pleased to announce that Chelsey Weaver was nominated and voted in as our new ESSNABW Treasurer.

Chelsey actually grew up (at least part of her childhood) in Sunnyslope. Her Grandparents, Mother, and Aunt moved here in the late 1960s and purchased a house as well as a rental property on Ruth (east of 12th street). As a child, Chelsey considered Sunnyslope her home and eventually attended Sunnyslope High School (Go Vikings!) and graduated in 2007.

After SHS, Chelsey attended Northern Arizona University and graduated with a B.S. in Environmental Science. After testing the waters, literally, she eventually started working for the City of Phoenix in the Water Services Department as a supervisor in Environmental Services. While working for the City, and thanks to the help of the ESSNA & BW with survey data, she obtained a Master of Public Health degree (just last year)!

Over seven years ago, Chelsey and her Grandmother arranged for her to rent (and eventually inherit/purchase) the family's rental property on Ruth. Chelsey was very excited to move back into a neighborhood having had so many wonderful memories of several families she remembers fondly. Chelsey currently lives with her two cats and is a proud Aunt of a 5-month old angel!

In 2016, Chelsey heard about ESSNABW from a post on Nextdoor by our President, Jeff Tisot. She attended our first meeting with a family friend at North Mountain Brewery and was hooked!! Chelsey actually attended a Block Watch with her father when she was in middle school in a area nearby. Joining a similar group in Sunnyslope seemed like a good idea, especially since she was the victim of a burglary just prior to the group's inception.

Chelsey wrote our first grant during her first year with the help of our board members, and it was approved for the full amount!! Now that her degree is finished and she has the hang of her new career, she would like to get back to where she started; keeping ESSNABW funded and organized financially. In speaking with Chelsey she said, "This area has seen so many positive changes, and I want to do my part to improve our community. I think sometimes we forget how fortunate we are to live in such a unique community. Not to mention we have one of the best local coffee shops, Grinders, right here in our boundaries!



## What the Historical Fact?!



One of the most visible landmarks in Sunnyslope is probably "S" Mountain or Sunnyslope Mountain. The mountain is located near Central Avenue and Hatcher Road. The southern slope of the mountain is adorned with a 150-foot white "S". The mountain, in particular the large "S", can be seen from thirty miles away on a clear day, and is distinctly visible to airplane passengers.

Although the mountain is part of the Phoenix Mountain range, it is most closely associated with Sunnyslope High School. Each year, the freshmen class is assigned the task of hiking up the mountain and giving the "S" a fresh coat of white paint. At the end of the Homecoming football game, the "S" is traditionally outlined with red flares which are ignited by members of the freshmen football team.

When the school was remodeled in the mid-1990s, the view of Sunnyslope Mountain from the home football stands was partially obstructed. However, Sunnyslope Mountain remains one of the most visible, artificial features of the northern skyline of the Valley.

**Sunnyslope Historical Society Museum · 737 E Hatcher Road · Phone: 602.331.3150 · [www.sunnyslopehistoricalsociety.org](http://www.sunnyslopehistoricalsociety.org)**

# Be Prepared this Monsoon Season

Although most of us are excited for the cool-down in temps and the rains that come with monsoon season, the storms that come with this season do bring their own hazards. This can be the most dangerous time of year, weather wise, in the Southwest. It is a good idea to prepare yourself and your home, as there are many facets to this season. Let's break these down and list some ways we can stay safe!

## Dust Storms:

A dust storm typically arrives suddenly and without much warning, making driving conditions hazardous. The advancing wall of dust and debris can be miles long and thousands of feet high. The blinding, choking dust usually only lasts a few minutes, but the reduction in visibility can cause chain-collision vehicular accidents and multiple car pileups.

If you notice a wall of dust approaching a roadway, pull your vehicle off the pavement as far as you possibly can. Put your vehicle in park, turn off your lights, set the emergency brake, and take your foot off the brake to be sure your tail lights are not illuminated. If you can't pull off the road, proceed at a slow speed suitable for visibility and honk your horn occasionally to warn others you are there. Use the painted center line to guide you and pull off the roadway as soon as you are able. Never stop your vehicle on the actual roadway.

## Wind Gusts:



In the Southwest, thunderstorm wind gusts almost always exceed 40 mph and the strongest wind gusts can reach speeds of 100 mph. Anytime a thunderstorm is approaching, no

matter how weak it seems, move indoors to avoid flying debris. According to the National Weather Association, "A Severe Thunderstorm Warning can mean that damaging wind gusts of 60 mph are either occurring in the area or are likely to occur." If you are home; move into a central or interior room of your home and stay away from windows. If you are living in an unanchored mobile home, you are not safe at all; move immediately into a more stable structure. Even anchored mobile homes can be destroyed in 80 mph winds.

If you are on the road or outside in general; keep away from

trees and downed power lines. The vast majority of people killed in a severe thunderstorm are killed by falling trees and downed power lines.

Never touch or remove a downed power line, even if it seems dead. APS advises, "Always assume the downed line is alive, keep everyone at least 100 feet away, and call 911 to report it immediately".

## Flash Floods:



Flash floods are very common in the Southwest. There are thousands of low water crossings and dips which flood every summer. Know where they

are and avoid them during heavy rains. If you find yourself in a situation where flash floods are occurring, get to higher ground.

Never drive into a flooded roadway. The water depth is very easy to misjudge, and the road itself could be damaged underneath the murky water. Be especially cautious at night when visibility makes it difficult to even see standing water. It only takes 1-2 feet of water to float most vehicles and that includes SUV's and trucks. If there is a barrier noting that you should not cross, don't drive around it and whatever you do, never get out of your vehicle and attempt to walk across. Even 6 inches of fast-moving waters can knock you off your feet. Never allow children to play near washes or storm drains after floods. Even small amounts of water can sweep a small child away.

## Lightning:

Lightning can strike up to 60 miles away from the nearest rainfall.



If you hear thunder then you are close enough to a storm to be struck by lightning. Go to a safe place immediately. Get away from open areas, including;

armadas, porches, trees, convertible cars, and swimming pools. The safest places to be during lightning is a hard-topped vehicle or a sturdy building. You should wait to go outdoors again until 30 minutes after the last rumble of thunder is heard. Remember to move your pets indoors; lightning and thunder are very scary for pets and they are likely to panic or even run away to escape the storm. If someone is struck by lightning, call 911 immediately.

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## Monsoon continued...



Weather plays an important role in the growth and vitality of wildfires across the Southwest. Drought conditions and summertime heat waves significantly dry and prime forests for severe wildfires. Shrubs, grasses, and trees become the dry fuel needed to stoke a wildfire once it starts. A long duration of very low humidity and gusty winds can lead to rapid

fire growth and dangerous conditions for fire fighters and the general public.

As the monsoon arrive, an increased threat of lightning comes with it. Lightning accompanied by little rainfall starts many of the wildfires we have in our state each year. Despite that fact, it is humans that are the number one cause of wildfires due to either careless or intentional actions. The National Weather Service issues warnings when conditions become favorable for wildfires. Adhere to these warnings and plan your outings accordingly.



Now that we have covered the overwhelming facts of our monsoon season we should discuss a few things you can do to prepare. Two very essential items you should have in both your home and your car are a battery powered flash light and a portable cell phone charger. Check these monthly to ensure they are in working order and/or charged. It is also a good idea to have an emergency kit that includes bandages, ice packs, and items used to clean wounds. You can find a list of suggested emergency kit items at [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org).

Some additional items that SRP recommends that you might not have considered, especially for long term power outages; a non-electric can opener, battery powered AM/FM radio, 1-gallon bottle of water per person in the household, a 3-day supply of perishable foods that do not need power or water to prepare, and additional batteries/candles. Keeping an extra bag or two of ice or ice blocks on hand will help ensure your perishable foods are kept cold longer. If your home is heating up, keep hydrated and cool off with a cold bath. And finally, don't be afraid to ask for help. If you feel you are in an emergency situation, call 911. The police and fire department are both equipped to help you in a severe situation.

Although some of this seems like common sense, the Valley sees at least 10 deaths a year with an average of 60 people injured, not to mention the tens of millions of dollars in damage to structures and vehicles. We can still enjoy the cooler weather the monsoon bring, but we need to also think in advance about how to be ready in an emergency.

## 6th Street & Butler Project Takes Shape!

As you are driving through the neighborhood, stop by 6th Street and Butler to check out the progress of the Beautification Project. The plot of land is a city owned capped well with Department of Air Quality equipment monitoring our air 24/7. As you know, it was not much to look at, but that is changing rather rapidly.

Early last year, the Phoenix Water Services Department received a grant to beautify spots such as this one. Through several meetings with the Office of Arts + Culture, artist, Barbara Grygutis, and landscape architect firm, Dig Studio; a design was chosen based on community input. The project should be completed by end of August. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony in September.



## CLEANUPS • MEETINGS • VOLUNTEERING



Volunteers of the Year, Fred & Margaret with our President Jeff Tisot at the May Cleanup.



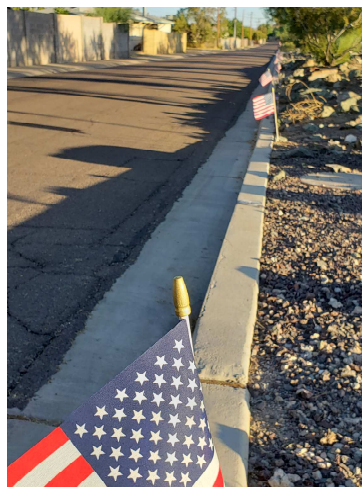
Our General Meeting's April speaker from Zero Waste/Recycling, gives us the knowledge needed to recycle appropriately.



Commander Smith reviews her team organization at our Desert Horizon Precinct.



ESSNABW members put in new benches/tables along the 10th St. Foot path. These were donated by the Desert Horizon Precinct!



In honor of our 4th of July, Independence Day Holiday, your ESSNABW planted flags along the 10th St. Footpath. This is our second year putting in the flags and we couldn't be happier with the finished product. Hopefully this added a little cheer to your holiday weekend!

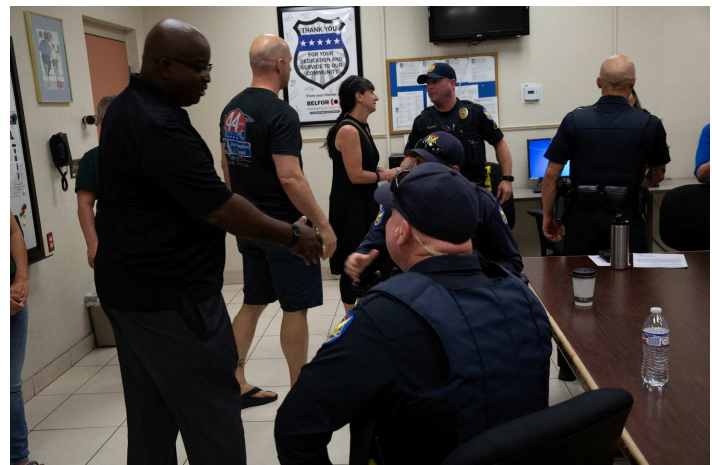
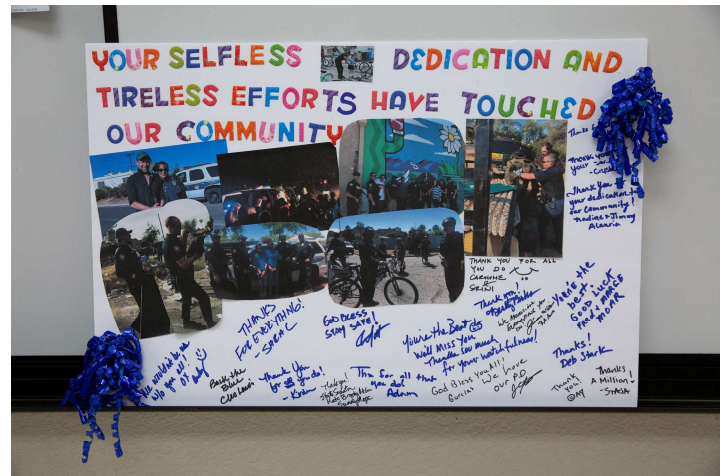


# SAY CHEESE!!

## Neighbors

### Helping Neighbors

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Our Desert Horizon Precinct has been an integral part of our success. From cleanups to events to meetings, the Officers at our precinct are always in attendance and ready to help out. We have been so lucky to have such a great group of Officers to work with. To show our appreciation, ESSNABW stopped by the precinct during each pre-shift meeting and showered the Officers with praise and yummy food. Nothing says thank-you like bear claws and a 6' sub! In all seriousness, Officers all over the Valley put their lives on the line each day to keep us safe. The fact that they take so much extra time to work with groups like ours, shows their dedication to our community.

Thanks for al l you do!

# 19North: A Community with a Vision



19 North is the Phoenix community spanning Dunlap to Montebello Avenues and 23rd Avenue to 15th Avenue. This group is a community collaboration of city, government, faith, schools, businesses, non-profits and neighborhood groups that are collaborating on a shared vision to create, "A Safe, Walkable Community For ALL to Enjoy".

Beginning in 2016, this group formed a Leadership Team that included the Department of Economic Development, Councilman Valenzuela's Office, Phoenix Police, Abrazo Central Campus, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona, Open Door Fellowship Church, Los Compadres, Washington Park Neighborhood, Royal Palm Neighborhood, State Street Block Watch, Village Planning, Catholic Charities, Neighborhood Services, the Beatitudes Campus, Valley Metro and the Phoenix Light Rail Division.

As a collaboration, they learned about their community demographics, the businesses, and the schools. Eventually, they created a vision for their future and began branding the area "19NORTH". Banners went up and signs have been posted in businesses. They have a community newspaper, a community garden, alley cleanups, and they donate food boxes to all of the schools in 19NORTH for families to have during the Fall and Winter breaks.

ESSNABW couldn't be more proud of our neighbors and their organization. To show solidarity in the struggle for a safe and clean Phoenix, we wanted to highlight their work and take a look at the beautiful community garden that was built.



A team of volunteers from the community is leading the garden planning.

Starting this Fall, 19North will be offering FREE classes hosted by the International Rescue Committee and Bookman's Entertainment.

The 19NORTH Community Garden is a space for community and gardening to be experienced. It's open to everyone; no fees or sign ups. The garden is maintained and harvested communally - they all plant, tend and harvest together.

The space will also be used for events, dinners, meetings - a space to enjoy! Later this summer, a large shade sail will be installed to provide a beautiful space for gathering and learning.



The garden is the first ever city-owned property that is being leased to a community. The collaboration that made this space possible included generous donations from Hurricane Holes, Kiewit/McCarthy JV, United Way, The Urban Farm Nursery, Whitfill Nursery, Porter Barn Wood, Urban Shed Concepts, Barry's Ace Hardware, Community Medical Services, Salt River Irrigation, Bookman's Entertainment, Phoenix Waste Management, Brophy College Preparatory and many others.

The Garden is located at: **8215 N. 19th Avenue** and is open through the summer every **Saturday from 8:30am - 10:30am.**

**Come work or just visit!**



**For more information, follow the 19NORTH Facebook Page or contact Shannon McBride, [shannon@19north.org](mailto:shannon@19north.org).**

# Home of the Month - Keeping Sunnyslope Beautiful!

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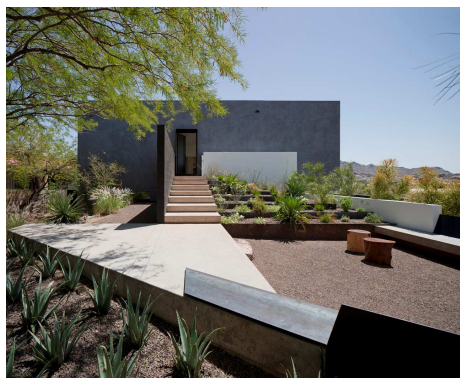


Many of our neighbors spend hours diligently keeping up their homes and yards and East Sunnyslope Neighborhood Association and Block Watch is taking notice!! After all, the hard work your neighbors put into keeping their homes nice, not only improves the look of your street, but can also increase the dollar value of your home. If there is a home on your street that you want to recognize, or even if you would like to nominate your own home, let us know.

To nominate a home in our area, email: [essbw16@gmail.com](mailto:essbw16@gmail.com).

## Congratulations to all of the families and their beautiful homes!!

The award for **April** goes to Thomas & Laura for their home on 15th Street & Echo, "The Dialogue House".

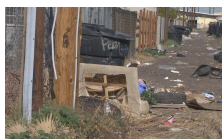


The Home of the Month for **May** goes to Sara & Matt, for their home on 10th St. & Seldon.



## Keep Your Alley and Sidewalk Tidy!

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There have been a lot of questions on Nextdoor and at our monthly general meetings about who is responsible for our alley ways and the sidewalk/street in front of our homes. Just a quick drive around the neighborhood and you can see many people might not be aware of their responsibilities as a homeowner. The truth is, whoever lives in the home or as the

statute states, "has control of the land", is responsible for the maintenance of any area abutting the home. In other words, if an area touches your home, you are responsible for it. Not only are homeowners and/or lessees responsible for removing weeds and brush, but also any trash and debris. There are also specific dates for bulk trash and items should only be in the alley or on the street at those times. You can find the schedule at: [www.phoenix.gov/publicworks/garbage/bulktrash](http://www.phoenix.gov/publicworks/garbage/bulktrash)

There are some sidewalks that are on busier thoroughfares that might not be your responsibility so before you spend any money on repairs, the City recommends you contact them first.

A great resource for any additional questions is Neighborhood Services: **602.534.4444**. Krista Roy, our local Neighborhood Specialist, attends all of our meetings/events and is always happy to help with any concerns or questions.

## Need Help Making Ends Meet? Help Ease Your Financial Burden:



APS has a few programs that might help to ease your bills in a pinch:

- The Energy Support Program gives a 25% discount. If you meet the program income guidelines and your application is approved, you will receive a flat 25% discount on your monthly bill to assist with your energy costs.

- Medical Equipment Care Program that gives a 35% flat discount.

- Do you need weatherization, but don't have the funds? Qualified households will receive an evaluation of their home and assistance to make energy-efficient upgrades.

**To see if you qualify contact:** 800.240.2014 or visit:

[www.aps.com/en/residential/accountservices/assistanceprograms/Pages/limited-income-home.aspx](http://www.aps.com/en/residential/accountservices/assistanceprograms/Pages/limited-income-home.aspx)



You may qualify for reduced energy rates through the Arizona Low Income Ratepayer Assistance (LIRA) Program. This program can help you save money by providing a yearly 30% reduction in the monthly basic service charge and a "per therm" rate discount. The "per therm" discount will be applied to the first 150 therms of natural gas used each month from November 1 through April 30. This discount is for your primary residence only, and the Southwest Gas bill must be in your name, or an individual master-meter tenant of a mobile home park, housing project, or apartment complex where your landlord bills you directly for your gas usage.

**To see if you qualify contact:** 877.860.6020 or visit <https://myaccount.swgas.com/content/lira>



The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is a federally funded, state-administered program that helps low-income families afford utility bills and energy-related home repairs. You must be a resident of the state of Arizona and you must need financial assistance with home energy costs.

**To see if you qualify contact:** 602.506.5911 or visit: <https://des.az.gov/services/basic-needs/shelter-housing/utility-assistance>



The City of Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department offers financial assistance designed to stabilize critical home systems, address immediate health and safety issues, eliminate hazards, conserve water and energy and address exterior code/blighting violations. Home repair is an important element in the City's strategy to enhance the quality and value of the neighborhood and to promote sustainable communities.

**Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program:** The Owner Occupied Housing Rehabilitation Program (OOHRP) provides financial assistance to eligible low to moderate income homeowners citywide for emergency home repairs and/or to address health and/or safety hazards. The program may also address non-emergency home repairs to stabilize critical home systems such as electrical, mechanical, plumbing, and roof systems. The assistance is in the form of a zero percent (0%) interest, forgivable loan and is secured by a lien on the primary residential property.

**Weatherization Assistance Program:** The Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) provides financial assistance to eligible low-to-moderate income residents for improving a home's energy efficiency. This program provides for repair or replacement of existing building components and improvements to reduce energy consumption. After an application is received and eligibility is established, a third party vendor will conduct an energy assessment of the home or rental unit. The auditor will determine the improvements that will be covered by the program. **To see if you qualify contact:** 602.534.4444 or visit: [www.phoenix.gov/nsd/programs/housing-repair-programs](http://www.phoenix.gov/nsd/programs/housing-repair-programs)



Challenge your property tax bill; including, orphan parcels, through the Maricopa County Assessor: If you're over age 65 in Arizona and on a fixed income, you may be eligible to significantly reduce your property tax bill.

**The Senior Property Valuation Protection Program** is administered through the County Assessor offices to roughly 22,000 seniors throughout the state. This program "freezes" the home values on which seniors are taxed, shielding seniors from large increases in tax bills if their home values rise quickly. Seniors must re-apply every 3 years to maintain the financial protections. **To see if you qualify contact:** 602-506-3406

**The Maricopa County Elderly Assistance Fund** is administered through the Maricopa County Treasurer's Office to about 14,000 seniors in the county. This program provides property-tax subsidies to seniors in the Senior Property Valuation Protection Program, typically cutting their bills in half. Seniors who live in Maricopa County and are accepted into the Senior Property Valuation Protection Program are automatically registered for the Elderly Assistance Fund. **To see if you qualify contact:** 602-506-8511



## ISSUES IN YOUR AREA? CONTACT US ANYTIME!

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Association & Block Watch

## Your Block Watch Captains & Board

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Chelsey Weaver- **Treasurer**; Captain: Ruth & Butler, 12th St to Mtn. 602-748-5680  
Julia Sayre - Captain: Seldon, 8th St through cul-de-sac 602-309-9925  
Sandra Manna - Captain: Orchid, 12th St to Mountain  
Vicente & Leticia Garcia - Captains: El Camino, 10th St to 12th St 602-295-3499  
Debbie Sosa - Captain; Las Palmaritas, 12th St to Mtn. 602-330-1835  
Becky Perks - Captain: El Caminito, 8th St to 10th St. 623-764-3900  
Linda June - Captain: Echo, 8th St to the cul-de-sac East of 10th St 602-316-9066  
Grace Stuckey - Captain: Loma, 15th St to end of cul de sac 602-908-3236

**For information on our group, future meeting  
dates, speakers, or events, please visit our Website:**

**www.EastSunnyslope.com**



We are starting a new level of neighborhood watch in which we increase our visibility to the people who wish to burglarize our homes, capitalize on crimes of opportunity, and hangout in our parks where our children play. Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol {PNP} is a partnership between the Phoenix Police and neighborhood groups like ours. We will be the extra eyes for the police and notify them when we see something suspicious.

Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol participants are citizens, not police officers or police department volunteers. They have no powers of arrest beyond that of any private citizen. They are trained for observation purposes only and participate for the benefit of their neighborhood.

### Qualifications:

- ◆ Reside in the City of Phoenix
- ◆ Be at least 18 years of age
- ◆ Possess a valid driver's license or AZ ID Card
- ◆ Complete mandatory PNP training

Are you interested in joining us in taking back our community?

Next class dates: **July 27 & September 14**

Mountain View Precinct's Community Room, 2075 E. Maryland Ave  
8:00 a.m. until Noon, Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

Contact Jeff Tisot: ESSBW16@gmail.com; 602-888-1879 for more info.

# Mark Your Calendars!

East Sunnyslope Neighborhood  
Association & Block Watch  
Captains/Board Meeting  
Tuesday, July 9th, 6:30pm

**LOCATION TBD: Check email/website**

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## **General Meeting**

**SPEAKER: City of Phoenix  
Public Works**

**Tuesday, July 30th, 6:30pm  
North Village Baptist Church  
1010 E Alice Avenue**

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Association & Block Watch  
Captains/Board Meeting  
Tuesday, August 13th, 6:30pm

**LOCATION TBD: Check email/website**

East Sunnyslope Neighborhood  
Association & Block Watch

## **General Meeting**

**Q&A With Our Board**

**Tuesday, August 27th, 6:30pm  
North Village Baptist Church  
1010 E Alice Avenue**

East Sunnyslope Neighborhood  
Association & Block Watch  
Captains/Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 10th, 6:30pm

**LOCATION TBD: Check email/website**

## **ESSNABW Quarterly Cleanup**

**September 14, 2019, 8am - 10am**

**Meet at 12th St. & Butler**

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## **General Meeting**

**SPEAKER: Mayor Kate Gallego**  
(barring unforeseen emergency)

**Tuesday, September 24th, 6:30pm  
North Village Baptist Church  
1010 E Alice Avenue**

## **Goodwill Donation Drive**

**Help Us Raise Money For 'Slope Fest**

**October 26th 12pm - 5pm**

**Palma Park, 1135 E Dunlap Ave.**

**GAIN EVENT - Movie in the Park  
Getting AZ Involved in Neighborhoods**

**October 19th, Time TBD (evening)**

**Mountain View Park  
9901 N 7th Avenue**

