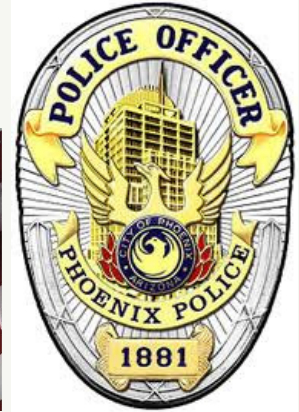


A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

MOUNTAIN VIEW POLICE PRECINCT

JANUARY 2012

Mountain View Precinct Welcomes New Crime Free Multi-Housing Officer and Two New CAO's! By Detective Chris Morris



Looking at these photos, some of you may be wondering where you saw these faces before. Was it a photo line-up? Was it at the post office in a wanted poster? No, it was probably just a few weeks ago when you happened to pass the officer and received a smile and a "hello" since all three of these officers were recently on patrol squads handling regular radio traffic.

For the last several months, Mountain View Precinct has had several vacancies on the Crime Suppression Squad which includes positions such as the Crime Free Multi-Housing and the Community Action Officer (CAO). These vacancies were causing gaps in community education and outreach that are extremely successful at reducing crime and preventing small problems from escalating into large community issues. With the addition of Officers Stephanie Laufer, Ben Harris, and Drew Loper, these gaps have been more than filled with enthusiastic Officers who bring with them years of experience and dedication to the community. Thus far, their arrival has spurred new vigor and excitement within their squad and has brought a new approach to handling traditional community problems, such as burglaries and prostitution.

* CAO's are liaisons between the community and the police department. Their purpose is to monitor what's happening in your community and to assist you with problems that require more time than a standard call to crime stop or 9-1-1 would permit, such as ongoing or reoccurring crimes or providing resources that may be available to address various concerns. Essentially, CAO's are part of your community and are a resource for you when you don't know where else to go. Additionally, CAO's are responsible for organizing crime suppression efforts, providing community education, and they help promote various community events like Block watch and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP).

* Crime Free Multi-Housing is responsible for assisting apartment and condo communities in reducing crime and becoming "crime free." The CFMH Officer is essentially a community action officer that is specialized for communities that have large populations of people living in a geographically small area.

Mountain View Precinct would like to welcome these new members of the Crime Suppression Squad and wish them well on their endeavor to improve the lives of the community members they serve. Please feel free to contact them and welcome them to "your" neighborhood.

Community Action Officer Stephanie Laufer (71 Area, east side of precinct) 602-495-6877

Community Action Officer Ben Harris (73 Area, west side of precinct) 602-495-6882

Crime Free Multi-Housing Officer Drew Loper (entire precinct) 602-495-0486

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Stephanie Flores, Hero? We Think So! By Sergeant Amy Breitzman



With the beginning of the New Year, we at the Mountain View Precinct would like to introduce a new article to our news letter. Each month, we will introduce you to one of our employees who truly adds so much to our precinct. Someone, who usually stays behind the scenes, but is crucial in ensuring the success of our officers and the precinct in which we work. So, we decided to start at the top and introduce you to our amazing precinct secretary, Ms. Stephanie Flores. She has

been here at the station for years and is hands down one of the most important people we work with. She ensures on a daily basis that the precinct runs smoothly and that all assignments, big or small, are done professionally and in a timely manner. She has a heart of gold and is always our go to gal to get even the most challenging of projects completed. On a personal note, Stephanie loves shoes, and we notate her amazing ability to purchase the cutest ones on the

planet on a daily basis, her favorite color is red, and she has worked for the City of Phoenix for almost 14 years. She truly is such an asset to our precinct and her hard work and dedication does not go unnoticed.



Coffee With A Cop at

Maizie's Café and Bistro

4750 N. Central Ave.

February 1, 2012

8am

Citizen's Police Academy From: http://www.phoenix.gov/police/citaca1.html

The Phoenix Police Department's Citizens Police Academy began in April 1986 with the intent to provide business and community leaders an inside look at law enforcement. Currently (June 2011), 58 classes have been completed with hundreds of citizens graduating after having learned "what we do and why we do it."

Citizens Police Academy (CPA) classes are offered at various times throughout the year to adults (21 years and over) who have completed and passed a required background check. Classes generally are held on Thursday evenings between 6:00-9:00 p.m. for a period ranging from four to five weeks. Citizens attending the sessions have an exclusive opportunity to visit various police facilities where training allows them hands-on experience along with classroom discussion and exchanges. Academy classes are taught by police executives and veteran officers. The sessions encourage citizens to ask questions and express any concerns they may have regarding police and community interactions.

Graduates of each CPA session are offered opportunities to continue their behind-the-scenes law enforcement education through additional CPA Continuing Education classes hosted by the CPA Alumni Association. The PCPAAA board is comprised of dues-paying alumni who facilitate fundraising for the CPA program and provide a direct communication link between CPA alumni and the Phoenix Police Department. The PCPAAA board maintains an alumni roster and recruits volunteers from that roster to assist with CPA events.

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Entrance Requirements:

- Minimum age 21
• Live / work in Phoenix
• No prior felony arrests/convictions
• No misdemeanor arrests within six months of application

Any variety of topics and demonstrations may be featured such as:

- Police Ethics / Professional Standards
• Drug and Gang Enforcement
• Traffic and D.U.I. Laws
• Officer Involved Shooting & Deadly Force Encounters
• Firearms & Decision-Making & Tactical Training
• Investigations
• Homicide-Robbery-Document Crimes-Sex Crimes/Crimes Against Children
• Special Assignments Unit (SAU)
• Radio / 9-1-1
• Air Support & K9 Unit
• Crime Lab



Hey Aaron!

Fresh Start for the New Year

By Detective Aaron Stevens, 73 CAO

It's the time of year when we all think about new beginnings and fresh starts to our lifestyles, habits, and practices. We gather with family and friends to celebrate the holiday and exchange gifts to show our appreciation and admiration for each other. What a perfect opportunity to start an inventory list of your newly acquired gifts and add your existing valuables while you're at it.

The recovery of stolen property is next to impossible without some type of individual identification mark from the item in our system. The police property bureau is virtually overrun with items that have been impounded, but have no record of being stolen. As a department, we impound hundreds of articles every year, which we know may be stolen, but have no possible way to prove it. These articles come from stolen vehicles, arrests, found property calls, search warrants, etc.

For example; an individual, with a backpack, riding a bicycle, is stopped for riding without a light after dark. A record check indicates this individual has an existing warrant for shoplifting (a misdemeanor) and they are arrested on that warrant. We now inventory the property found on the individual, including the bicycle and the contents of the backpack. Prior to impound, we will run the serial numbers found on these articles to ensure that they are not stolen. If they are indeed found as stolen property, we now have additional charges for possession of stolen property (a felony) or we at least now have an individual to interview concerning the stolen property in their possession. If an owner can be located, the property is returned. If no record is found of the items, the individual retains possession and it is returned to them upon their release.

There are several ways to capture identification on articles. Photographs of the articles, including serial numbers, are one of the best ways, as the images can be downloaded on several types of media and stored. However you decide to record your valuables, make sure to store the information in a safe place and make copies to keep at your place of employment or with trusted friends or family. Once you have developed your inventory list, make sure you have a system to update this list. Remember, this information is great for police follow up and it gives you an inventory for insurance and other purposes.

None of us like to think of ourselves as possible victims, but preparation for disaster lessens the depth and shock of the aftermath. I hope this note finds you all happy and healthy in the New Year!!!!

PHOENIX CITY ORDINANCE

Sec. 8-2 Barking or Howling Dogs

No person shall keep a dog within the city limits which is in the habit of barking or howling or disturbing the peace and quiet of any person within the City.

A person who violates this section is guilty of a Class 1 misdemeanor, however, the city prosecutor may authorize the filing of certain cases or classes of cases as civil violations unless the person has previously been found responsible or guilty of violating this section.

A person found responsible for a civil violation of this section is subject to a sanction of not less than one hundred fifty dollars nor more than two thousand five hundred dollars.

In addition to any other penalty authorized by law, a person found guilty of a criminal violation of this section shall pay a fine of not less than

My Neighbor's Dog is Barking Too Much. What Can I Do?

From: <http://phoenix.gov/LAW/bark0.html>

Barking dogs can present a major problem within urban areas such as Phoenix. While some people are very tolerant of dog barking, others are sensitive to the disturbance. The ideal solution is to talk to your neighbor and resolve the issue or try Mediation. Mediation is highly recommended and can resolve a conflict without involving the court process. If the situation cannot be resolved, the complainant (person annoyed by the barking dog) can begin the process of filing charges against the dog owner by filing a formal complaint.

To begin the complaint process, a packet must be filled out and submitted to the City of Phoenix Prosecutor's Office. The packet may

be obtained by visiting <http://phoenix.gov/LAW/bark15.pdf>. You may also call the **Barking Dog Hotline at 602-262-6466** to have information sent to a barking dog owner in your neighborhood or to receive a Barking Dog Petition by mail. If you have any questions or would like assistance with mediation, please contact Community Action Officer Stephanie Laufer, (602) 495-6877.



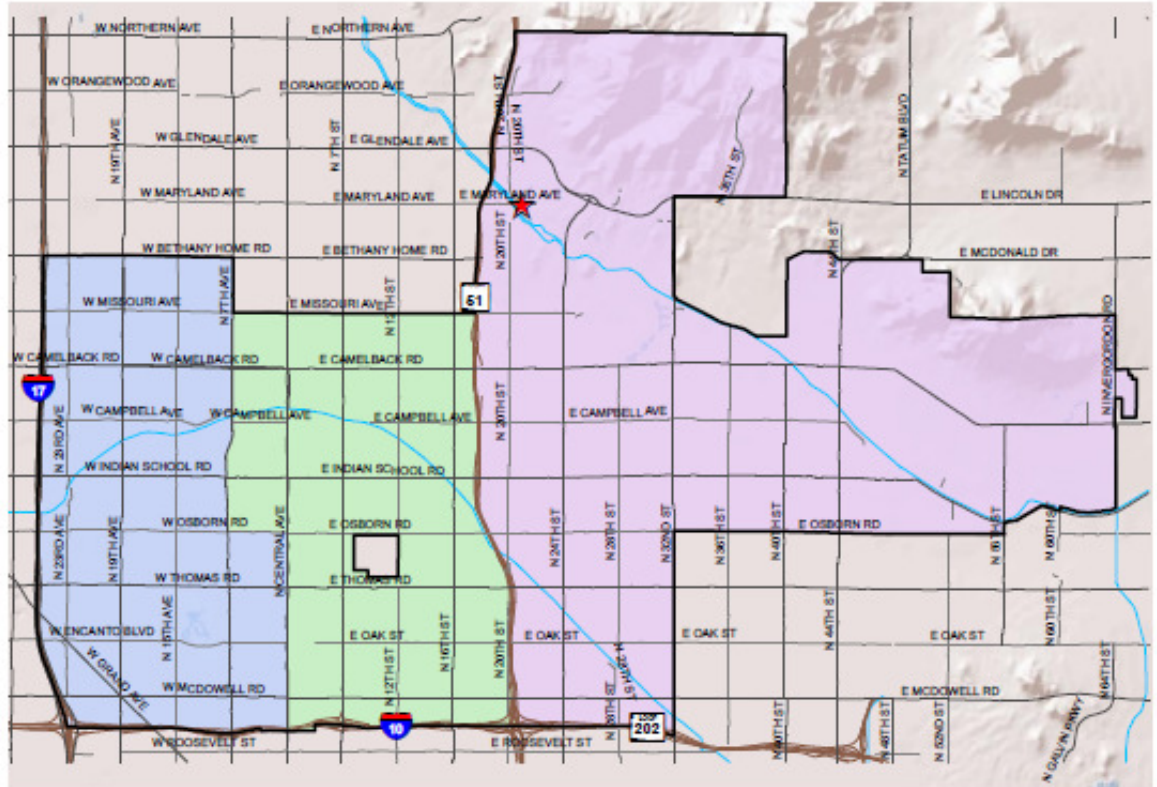
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602-320-0394

72 North
CAO Jonathan McLachlan
602-882-9666

73 North
CAO Aaron Stevens
602-361-0043



Mountain View Precinct
602-495-6067

- 2075 E Maryland Av
- 700 Mountain View
- 71
- 72
- 73
- Freeways
- Main Streets
- Arterial Streets
- Canals



Phoenix Police Department
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72 South
CAO Aimee Knight-Fogel
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71 South
CAO Stephanie Laufer
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**Boundaries Effective
August 23, 2010**



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