



DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH ORGANIZATION NEWS

"The world is a dangerous place to live, not because of the people who are evil, but because of the people who do nothing about them." Albert Einstein

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The DVPNBWO encompasses the square mile neighborhood from Union Hills Dr. to Beardsley / SR101 and I-17 to 19th Avenue around Deer Valley Park.

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THE DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH COMMUNITY MEETINGS & EVENTS

PARTNER WITH THE
BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

NEXT MEETINGS / EVENTS

at the **DEER VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER!**

BW MEETING - WEDNESDAY, SEP 9 6:30 pm

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G.A.I.N./FALL-O-WEEN EVENT – OCT 17 6 – 9 pm

PNP TRAINING – NOV 4 & 5 5 - 7 pm on Webex

NO NOV BW MEETING – Fall Break

ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY/POTLUCK/TOY DRIVE 12/9/26



Join us at the BW Meetings and talk to our Community Action Officers, hear Precinct Updates, and see Crime Prevention Presentations.

For more information, go to our website: www.dvpnbwo.com



JOIN THE PHOENIX NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL!

OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS
YOUR INVOLVEMENT!!!

If you like to walk, bike, or drive around the park or neighborhood, you can patrol! Join the Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol, sign up or get more information, call Laura Robins at 623-533-0847.

"It's a great way to get involved in your neighborhood and take pride in your area," said Kornegay, who coordinates the program. Phoenix police are working on streamlining training to allow more residents to participate. The remaining 2026 Block Watch Basics and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Training Class is:

On Webex Wed & Thu NOV 4 & 5 5-7 pm both nights

e-mail Officer Erin Sayegh at PNP.Coordinator@phoenix.gov
or call 602-256-4303 for information.



SAVE THE DATE!!!

OCTOBER 17, 2026, 6 – 9 pm

DVPNBWO/BMCA/MVGBW/DVCC

FALL-O-WEEN / G.A.I.N. EVENT



in DEER VALLEY
PARK

Crafts, Pumpkin Patch,
Carnival Games, Food
Trucks, Inflatables,
PRIZES & Give-a-ways,
Community Booths, FREE
Bike Helmets, DJ & Music,
Balloon Artist, Face
Painter, Haybale Maze,
Haunted House, Haunted
Train Ride, Trunk or Treat,

Ghost Busters, and a Costume Contest!!

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the Winner of the FALL 2026

"Best Looking Home in the Neighborhood!"



1924 W. KRISTAL WAY

NOMINATE THE NEXT GREAT LOOKING HOME IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

Is there a home on your block that is exceptionally well cared for and meticulously maintained? Then honor your neighbor by nominating them! E-mail dvpnbwo@aol.com or call 623-533-0847 to nominate the next best-looking home in our neighborhood. The address with the most nominations will win! The **WINTER 2026-27** winner will be published in the WINTER Dec/Jan/Feb 2026-27 Newsletter.

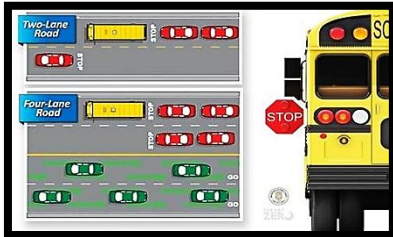


Black Mountain Precinct News

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Creek, AZ 85331

Precinct 602.495.5002

BACK TO SCHOOL



Well, it is that time of year again. The long days of a carefree summer are ending. Most parents are excited to have some free time to do some adulting and the kiddos are bummed to be back at the grind of school life. The heat is still with us for a bit as vacations are winding down. The time for

school shopping has begun and our children are heading back to the classroom. Soon, our morning rush to get out the door just to make it on time will start once again. All of us as a community should take some time to reflect on what this year will bring, and what we can all do to make this year healthy, safe and memorable.

Safety should always be a priority when it comes to our children. Most schools have unique ways to deal with drop-off and pick-up of students. Although this period is only 15 minutes twice a day, it can be very disruptive to some communities. Complaints range from illegal parking to aggressive driving and everything in between. Those of us who will be utilizing the drop-off and pick-up lines, please follow the school instructions on their required protocol. Many of the school's work with the City of Phoenix Streets Department to come up with a plan that is safe for our children. They design the traffic lines, so the children do not have to cross busy traffic, or risk getting hurt by cars. Parents, please follow your school's guidelines.

In addition, all citizens need to be cognizant of the speed limit, especially when school is in session. Most schools have signs posted and some have flashing lights to warn drivers about the school zone. If someone is caught speeding in a school zone, it is a criminal ticket, not just your standard speeding ticket. The slower speed allows more reaction time in the event you need to stop quickly. Please keep in mind there are crosswalks in these areas. If a car is stopped at the crosswalk, whether there is a red light, stop sign or anything else, another driver cannot pass that stopped vehicle. This is a safety precaution in the event someone is crossing the street and is not yet visible by the other driver. This same rule applies to school buses as well. If bus lights are flashing and the stop sign is out it is your responsibility to stop. We want our children to get to school safely.

It has been said that children are one third of our population and all our future. Our children are precious and should be protected at all costs in all aspects of life. Give them the tools to take care of themselves properly and do your part to ensure they have a safe place to live, learn and love.

- SRO Tim Tewers

OCTOBER is all about Halloween with spooky ghosts, bags full of candies, and character dress up. I know many children cannot wait until they can go trick or treating. We would like to give you a few safety reminders so that everyone can have a good Halloween Holiday.

We have no idea what the weather may be like this coming Halloween. Living in Phoenix, Arizona, it could be anywhere from low 70's to the 100's. Please check the weather prior to going out and make sure the kids are wearing weather appropriate clothing for them to enjoy the evening and to be comfortable.

As you prepare to go out, if you cannot join the younger children, send a responsible adult with them to avoid going out by themselves. Try to wear bright light colors, carry a flashlight, glow sticks or put reflective tape on your clothes/costumes and theirs. Avoid masks that make visibility difficult or are too big causing children to frequently adjust them. Make sure to stay on sidewalks and use crosswalks. Most importantly make sure to look both ways before you cross the street and remind the kids to do the same. When going to the various Halloween locations, i.e. businesses, homes or events, do not allow children to go into strangers' homes or vehicles. Only go to houses that have lights on and have clear indications they are participating in trick or treating. Please designate a sober driver if you are attending any parties. After you are done with all the fun, please check and double check all candy before allowing anyone to enjoy it.



If you have any questions or would like more information, please feel free to reach out to your Community Action Squad Officers and/or you can also look on www.phoenix.gov for more safety tips and events going on across the city.

Have a safe and fun Halloween!

-CAO Squad



**Wear BLUE on
the 6th day of each month to show support of
PHOENIX POLICE OFFICERS! WE'VE GOT YOUR SIX!**

***We can all show it on the same day. No need to gather
at one place, we will be everywhere for all the Officers
to see!***

E-Bike, E-Scooter, Motor-Driven Cycle

ELECTRIC BICYCLES (PCC 36-500-514)

Fully operable pedals and an electric motor.

ENFORCEMENT
Phoenix City Code 36-504
Electric bicycles are prohibited on sidewalks.
Phoenix City Code 36-510
Electric bicycle age - 16 years old minimum.
DUI AND FELONY FLIGHT NOT APPLICABLE.

ELECTRIC SCOOTERS (PCC 36-300-313)
2 or 3 wheels, handlebars, floorboard, electric motor.

ENFORCEMENT
Phoenix City Code 36-304
Electric scooters are prohibited on sidewalks.
Phoenix City Code 36-308
Electric scooter age - 16 years old minimum.
DUI AND FELONY FLIGHT NOT APPLICABLE.

MOTOR DRIVEN CYCLE (ARS 28-101.48)

Treated the same as motorcycle per Title 28.

ENFORCEMENT
All traffic laws apply - License, Registration, Insurance
Subject to 28-3511 Tow with Supervisor approval.
28-904 Driving on sidewalk
A person shall not drive a vehicle on a sidewalk.
28-3151.A Driver License Endorsements
Motorcycle License requirement.
28-964.A Motorcycles: equipment
Eye protection required / Helmets Under 18.

A reminder from the

PHOENIX POLICE DEPARTMENT

Property crimes are crimes of opportunity. Remove that opportunity with

Take it

Take it with you

Lock it

Lock your vehicle

Conceal it

Conceal valuables

In case of emergency, Call 9-1-1. If you don't call, you can't! To report a crime, suspicious behavior or file a police report call CrimeStop (602) 262-6151. For more tips on safety visit www.phoenix.gov/safety. Follow us on social media, @phoenixpolice

'IF YOU SEE SOMETHING, SAY SOMETHING!'
AND CALL 911, CRIME STOP 602-262-6151
OR SILENT WITNESS 480-WITNESS!

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MAY 13, 2026

DVPNBWO, BMCA & BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

with 35 in attendance at the DVCC

Meeting called to order at 6:31 pm



CITY COUNCIL:



Council District 1 Aide Ruben Hernandez said that the Parks Medical Distribution Ordinance passed last week to establish safety in the parks. It organizes medical treatment by requiring permits and professional supervision. 602 Day is coming up on June 2. The Council 1 Dinner is on Monday, May 18 at 5:30 pm at the Beuf Community Center.

NSD: Johnny Mendoza mentioned the Love Your Block Grant which is open until May 26 at 5 pm. He brought informational flyers on See Something, Say Something, Homeless, and Alley Maintenance.



DVCC:



Noreena said the Summer Program is full and will have a multi-generational component involving our Seniors with the kids. After Dark in the Park is on June 27 from 6 – 9 pm with a bigger and better Drone Show this year! Please come early due to the traffic. We have our first Pickle Ball Tournament this Friday with eight teams. There is also a Basketball Tournament with six teams coming up. Senior Center Larry talked about all the programs and activities available for just \$20 per year. Sounds great!

Black Mountain Precinct Updates



Sgt. Henry provided a slide show of the recent clean-ups in the washes on Greenway and Bell and the I-17 underpass on Bell Road. The before and after pictures were astounding! They recently focused on criminal activity in the Palomino neighborhood. The e-bikes have been a problem in the 21 Area around Desert Ridge Marketplace. They have been out there educating the kids and parents on safety. The precinct is now doing Quarterly Area Block Watch Meetings which helps to combine several small BW Meetings into one large one.

CAO REPORT for Area 22 with CAO Jeffrey Blair:

CAO Jeffrey talked about the wash areas we cleaned out and now I do spot checks on them every day. There are now only small encampments instead of the large ones. They are now in different areas. They had two homeless take resources. The e-bike sightings are becoming more frequent in our area. They have been used for burglaries. The kids want us to chase them, so they video and show it on Tik Tok. They have been trying to educate the kids and parents about safety. The Laws need to be more specific, so the legislature needs to be contacted. A community member in Area 22 contacted us about some vile graffiti at 7th Avenue and Bell Road about the police. It seems like the message has more to it. Someone is angry about the wash clean-ups, and it is targeting the police, so we are being watchful. Sgt. Henry emphasized the importance of us being eyes and ears and not confronting anyone. Call it in and leave the rest to the police.



PRESENTATION:



<https://phoenixpolicefoundation.org/fha>

with Todd Beauford, President

Candice introduced the President of the Phoenix Police Foundation. He is a former Officer. He explained that the Foundation is 26 years old. They FUND, HONOR, and ASSIST. They accept community support and corporate partnerships such as Quik Trip and Amazon. They have just funded a wellness center for the Black Mountain Precinct modeled after the main one at the Police Headquarters downtown. They are for physical and mental health. They are working on PTSD Resistance so there won't be PTSD Recovery. They honor the Women in Blue at a Luncheon in September. They help with the Police Dogs. They assist and support Fallen Officer's families in many ways. They also funded the Memorial Wall in the new PD Headquarters. The next project they will focus on is the Phoenix Police Academy which needs many updates to improve recruitment.



JUNE 10, 2026

DVPNBWO, BMCA & BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

with 29 in attendance at the DVCC

Meeting called to order at 6:26 pm



CITY COUNCIL:



Councilwoman Ann and Councilwoman Deb and staff came to support the presentation on the Proposed FAA Flight Pattern Changes which will impact many neighborhoods with noise concerns. The next D1 Breakfast will be on Friday, June 26 at 7:30 am at the Doubletree in the Metropolitan.

DVCC: Noreena talked about the upcoming After Dark in the Park Event on Saturday, June 27 from 6-9 pm. There will be a bigger DRONE SHOW! She was asked about the current budget restrictions. To help, the DVCC is looking for volunteers to staff many of their programs.



Black Mountain Precinct Updates



Cmdr. Myke said that the precinct will be working on the egress/ingress pattern for traffic at the ADIP event.

Sgt. Henry had a slide show, but the equipment wouldn't cooperate. The precinct continues to work on the I-17 / Bell Road underpass. ADOT came out to power wash the filth. They continue to educate kids and parents on the new e-bike laws.



The next two months will be focused on the wash between Union Hills Drive and Bell Road. The next BMP Area 23 Meeting is on Wednesday, June 24 at 6 pm at the CCV in Scottsdale on Pima Rd., the next BMP Area 22 Meeting is on Tuesday, June 30 at 5-6 pm at the CCV at 19th Avenue & Greenway and the next BMP Area 21 Meeting is on Wednesday, July 15 at 6 pm at the CCV in Anthem.



He introduced new Lt. Zach Wright. Lt. Zach talked about his 20-yr. career with Phoenix PD. Welcome Lt. Zach!



Then he introduced our new CAO Carlos Estrada. CAO Carlos will be in Area 23. Welcome CAO Carlos!

CAO REPORT for Area 22 with CAO Sgt. Henry Trevino:



CAO Sgt. Henry talked about the wash clean-up between Union Hills Drive and Bell Road. The Community Action Team directs all the crime suppression projects in the precinct. Call us if you see something so they can respond. New CAO Carlos Vasquez will be in Area 23, so CAO Jeremy will join CAO Jeffrey in Area 22! The Quarterly BMP Area 22 Meeting is on Wednesday, June 30 from 5-6 pm at the CCV at 19th Avenue and Greenway.

PRESENTATIONS: PROPOSED FAA FLIGHT PATTERN CHANGES with Jordan Feld, Deputy Aviation Dir.

Candice introduced Jordan Feld, Deputy Aviation Director. His presentation was recorded by KJZZ. The glitch in the computer was fixed and his slide show became available. Many of us saw the initial presentation at Councilwoman Ann's Dinner at the end of May. All interested parties need to email the FAA at phx-modernization-comment@faa.gov. The subject is: Opposition to Phoenix Area FAA Modernization Project. The FAA needs to hear how the increase in flight traffic will cause an increase in the flight noise over many neighborhoods and will affect personal health and property values. The City of Phoenix should be included in all future FAA plans because they have no alternatives presented or evaluated in the current draft such as rotational routing. Call or email Jordan at Jordan.feld@phoenix.gov or 602-273-4072 if you have any questions.

STOP THE BLEED Info on July 1 Training and MONSOON

PREPAREDNESS with CERT

Candice introduced David Weed and James Emge with CERT from the Office of Emergency Management. They talked about the importance of the Trauma Bleeding Control Training coming up at the DVCC on Wednesday, July 1 at 6 pm where you will equip yourself with critical skills that empower you to respond effectively when every second matters. When using tourniquets remember to always put them above the wound. BMCA is providing small Rapid Seal Kits for anyone interested in taking one home tonight. CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) helps train people to be better prepared to respond to emergency situations in their home, in their neighborhood, and in the community. The FEMA based CERT 20-hr. Training Class is available throughout the year. For more information go to www.phoenix.gov

JUNE 27, 2026

DVPNBWO / BMCA / MVGBW / DVCC
AFTER DARK IN THE PARK G.A.I.N. EVENT



GAMES! DVPNBWO, MCS, BMCA, MVGBW, & DVCC



Pedestrian Safety Spin a Prize



Heat Safety Prize Wheel



MCS Ben Flores – Heat Safety



Toys Prize Wheel



Candy Dice Game



Drop the Disc for Stuffed Animals and Toys



COPSICLES!



CAO Jeremy and CAO Kelsie



Recruitment



Phoenix Cadets



NSD Johnny



Councilwoman Ann & Rueben



DVCC Noreena & DJ



Village Meadows



POWER DRIVE BAND



MCS KID'S COOLING STATION



Ethan the Bubble Man!



Water Inflatables!



Thousands in attendance!



Bouncy Houses!



Some of the **COMMUNITY PARTNERS**



Some of the **FOOD TRUCKS**



Some of the **DRONES!**





Message from Councilwoman Ann O'Brien

602-262-7444 council.district.1@phoenix.gov

For the first time, we will have retired Phoenix Police Officers serving as School Resource Officers this fall! This historic change is a result of me working with state leaders to craft legislation that allows retired Arizona police officers to return to service in our schools without jeopardizing their pensions or creating additional liability for taxpayers. This week, I joined my colleagues on the Public Safety and Justice Subcommittee to recommend agreements for 69 School Resource Officers across 20 school districts. That includes two formerly retired officers. I'm hopeful the numbers will grow now that we have a system in place that invites retired officers to return and support our students and teachers.

The Council has approved an architectural services contract for Fire Station 93 to be built at 28th Drive and Sahuaro Drive, just off Interstate 17. The new single-story station will improve response times, support residents and businesses, and provide our firefighters with the resources they need to serve the community effectively. As Northwest Phoenix continues to grow, with major developments like The Metropolitan and the TSMC employment corridor, we must ensure our public safety infrastructure grows with it. The design process will include public input, and I'll be sure to keep you in the loop! Phoenix Firefighters have already responded to nearly 75 mountain rescues this year. [The Trails Heat Safety Program restricts certain trail access](#) from 8am to 5pm on days that the National Weather Service issues Extreme Heat Warnings. The issue is not just about protecting hikers, but also our firefighters and rescue personnel. When someone becomes stranded or suffers a heat-related illness on a mountain trail during extreme temperatures, our first responders must carry more than 145 pounds of equipment up steep terrain in dangerous conditions. Every unnecessary rescue places those men and women at risk. When we make smart decisions, we protect ourselves and our families, and we help ensure our first responders can return home safely at the end of their shift.

I'm pleased to share that the Federal Aviation Administration is taking your concerns about noise seriously. As mentioned in recent District 1 community meetings and my newsletter, the FAA's proposal called for concentrating routes into narrower corridors, which means more than 80,000 people in north Phoenix could be negatively impacted. I want to thank everyone who took time to email the FAA and share our message: the FAA should rework its proposal. Thanks to the volume of public comments, the FAA will now take additional time to review and address concerns, as well as evaluate alternative courses of action for several environmentally sensitive areas. As a result, the planned publication of any proposed flight changes has been rescheduled from February 2027 to June 10, 2027. I will continue to monitor the process and share updates.

All my best, **Ann** Councilwoman, District 1



Need Support? Helping PHX Families Has You Covered

The City of Phoenix is here for you at every age and every stage of life. Our new Helping PHX Families webpage makes it easy to find trusted programs and services to support you and your family all in one place.

Need help paying utility bills? Looking for after-school programs for kids? Want transportation and services for seniors or emergency assistance during tough times? You'll find these resources and more, just a click away.

Explore the page today and connect with the support you need: phoenix.gov/helping



2026 CRIMES

REPORTED IN OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

www.spotcrime.com www.lexisnexis.com

NEIGHBORHOOD HOMES (722)

4/30	burglary	2100 block W. Wahalla Drive
5/4	assault	2000 block W. Kristal Way
5/7	arrest	2100 block N. 21 st Lane
5/10	assault	19000 block N. 20 th Avenue
5/20	assault	1900 block W. Topeka Drive
5/21	burglary	2100 block W. Marco Polo Road
5/22	theft-fraud	1900 block W. Taro Lane
5/25	assault	2100 block W. Behrend Drive
6/6	assault	1900 block W. Topeka Drive
6/15	agg assault	2200 block W. Wickieup Lane
7/6	vehicle theft	2000 block W. Wescott Drive
7/9	theft-fraud	2000 block W. Kimberly Way
7/20	car theft	2000 block W. Wescott Drive
7/21	assault	2200 block W. Kristal Way

APARTMENTS / CONDOS IN OUR SQUARE MILE NEIGHBORHOOD

ELEMENT APARTMENTS, 19900 block N. 23rd Avenue
FEB 1 agg. assault
MAY 1 assault

WICKERTREE APARTMENTS, 20000 block N. 23rd Avenue
FEB 1 agg. assault
MAY 1 assault, 1 burglary

CINNABAR CONDOS, 2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
JULY 1 burglary

COMMERCIAL / BUSINESSES / DEER VALLEY PARK

1/6	agg. assault	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
1/14	agg. assault	2200 block W. Union Hills Drive
2/26	robbery	2500 block W. Utopia Road
4/24	agg. assault	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
5/3	shooting	2100 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/2	arrest	19 th Avenue & Utopia Road

CRIME TIPS

YOUR POINTS ARE WORTH MONEY — AND SCAMMERS KNOW IT

Chances are you've signed up for a reward or loyalty program at some point — even if you rarely check your account. Nearly half of these accounts go unmonitored or are used infrequently, allowing suspicious activity to slip by unnoticed. Industry experts estimate that criminals steal more than \$1 billion in rewards points each year. Here's how these scams work and how to help protect your points.

HOW IT WORKS

You receive a text or email that appears to come from an airline, hotel, credit card, or other rewards program.

The message warns that your points are about to expire.

The message urges you to click a link to log in to your account and "save" your points.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Criminals hack into loyalty and rewards accounts in several ways — from phishing email and text messages, malware-infected sites that collect your data, to using stolen username-password combinations.

Once inside, scammers transfer or redeem points for gift cards, merchandise, or travel.

Rewards accounts are popular targets because they often lack the same security protection as bank or credit card accounts and users often overlook them.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Use strong, unique passwords for each account so if someone compromises one account, others aren't at risk.

Turn on multi-factor authentication whenever possible to add an added layer of protection.

Sign up for alerts on your rewards accounts so you will see balance changes or if your email or password changes.

If you spot suspicious activity, contact the loyalty program by logging into your online or app-based account or by calling a phone number you know to be legitimate.

Knowledge gives you power over scams. The [AARP Fraud Watch Network™](#) equips you with reliable, up-to-date insights and connects you to our free fraud helpline so you can better protect yourself and loved ones. We also advocate at the state, federal and local levels to enact policy changes that protect consumers and enforce laws.

AROUND THE BLOCK...

Share info, recipes, humor, and household tips!
e-mail DVPNBWO@aol.com

CREATING MAYBERRY MOMENTS

Almost everyone smiles when they think of *The Andy Griffith Show*. Mayberry wasn't perfect, but it represented something many of us still long for today — a place where neighbors knew one another, people looked out for each other, and the local sheriff wasn't a stranger. He was someone you knew by name. Maybe that's one of the reasons the show continues to delight audiences more than sixty years after it first aired. Deep down, I think we all wish our communities felt a little more like Mayberry.

Lately, I've had a couple of "Mayberry Moments" of my own. A few months ago, I had just pulled into my driveway when my phone rang. It was Officer Jeffrey Blair, our Community Action Officer with the Black Mountain Precinct. He had been working in the nearby Cave Creek Wash with other officers when a call came over the radio involving my address. My husband had reported seeing two teenagers climb over our back wall from the wash, jump into our swimming pool to cool off, then hop back over the wall and disappear. It was certainly an unusual call! Officer Blair recognized my name and address because of our involvement in Block Watch. Before long, my phone was ringing.

"Is everything okay?" he asked.

Think about that for a moment.

Our Community Action Officer knew who we were and cared enough to check on us personally.

Then, just a couple of weeks ago, my husband and I were visiting with a neighbor in our driveway when Officer Blair drove by with another officer. He spotted us, smiled, slowed down, and stopped to say hello before continuing on his way.

No emergency. No problem to solve. Just a friendly greeting.

Those simple encounters reminded me of something important.

They didn't happen because I live in Mayberry.

They happened because Block Watch creates opportunities for neighbors and police officers to get to know one another. Over the past few years, I've had the privilege of working alongside Officer Blair through our Crystal Terrace Community Block Watch. He spoke at our meetings, offered guidance, answered questions, and even visited Hearn Academy to accept the "Hugs for Heroes" letters written by fourth-grade students for our local first responders. Somewhere along the way, we stopped being strangers.

That's what Block Watch is really all about.

Yes, it's about crime prevention, awareness, and neighborhood safety. But it's also about relationships — neighbors getting to know neighbors, residents getting to know the officers who serve them, and all of us working together to make our communities stronger.

The wonderful thing is that these kinds of experiences aren't reserved for a lucky few. These just happen to come from my own experience with Crystal Terrace Community Block Watch.

Ultimately, every neighborhood has the opportunity to create these same connections with its neighbors and the officers who serve them.

Attend a Block Watch meeting. Introduce yourself to your Community Action Officer. Stop by Coffee with a Cop. Get to know your neighbors. Volunteer at a community event. The more connected we become, the safer — and friendlier — our neighborhoods grow.

Mayberry wasn't memorable simply because Sheriff Andy Taylor wore a badge.

It was memorable because people cared about one another.

The good news is that we don't have to settle for watching reruns to experience that feeling again.

We can create it ourselves.

One neighbor. One conversation. One act of kindness.

One Mayberry Moment at a time.

By Ruth Holewinski, co-chair / Crystal Terrace Community Block Watch

Assist the Younger Generation

AARP Foundation Experience Corps Phoenix is a volunteer-driven literacy program that connects trained adults age 50 and older with young students who need additional support building their reading skills. With only 27 percent of Phoenix third graders currently reading at grade level, the program plays an important role in helping children become confident, capable readers by the end of third grade. Volunteers work one-on-one or in small groups to provide encouragement, practice, and consistent support—key factors that strengthen reading proficiency. In addition to boosting academic outcomes for students, the program fosters meaningful intergenerational connections and empowers older residents to make a lasting difference in their community. Phoenix residents interested in becoming reading tutors can learn more at Phoenix.gov/Education

NEW CITY PLAN TO ADDRESS HOMELESSNESS

The Phoenix City Council approved a new strategic plan to address homelessness, with a vision that no one in Phoenix should experience homelessness, and no community should feel its negative effects. The comprehensive roadmap incorporates feedback from residents and service providers, aiming to prevent and reduce homelessness in Phoenix. The plan focuses on five key areas:



- **Prevention:** Decrease the number of people who become homeless.
- **Neighborhood Safety:** Develop a coordinated, humane enforcement approach.
- **Coordination:** Improve coordination with other services.
- **Housing:** Provide dedicated housing for individuals and families.
- **System Accountability:** Enhance transparency and accountability.

[Read the full plan to learn more about our initiatives and how you can help.](#)
Get the latest developments and updates on the City's efforts to address homelessness by [signing up for the Office of Homeless Solutions newsletter.](#)



DON'T GIVE TO INDIVIDUALS GIVE TO SHELTERS

To end panhandling, we have to end directly giving to people panhandling. Phoenix is full of compassionate and charitable citizens. They want to help those in need. However, giving money to people panhandling doesn't fix problems. In order to truly help those in need, stop giving money to panhandlers and instead support organizations and services that provide long-lasting care. — Central Arizona Shelter Services — Andre House — Salvation Army — St. Joseph The Worker — UMOM New Day Centers — The Phoenix Rescue Mission — St. Mary's Food Bank For more organizations and information that can provide housing, or other services, please visit the Homeless Shelter Directory at:

<https://www.homelessshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/city.cgi?city=Phoenix&state=AZ>

www.givesmartaz.org

CITY OF PHOENIX Cooling Ordinance

from Phoenix City Code, Chapter 39-5

Did you know there is a city ordinance that requires landlords to provide reasonable cooling to rental housing units?

- ✓ All AC units must cool to 82 degrees or below
- ✓ All EVAP coolers must cool to 86 degrees or below
- ✓ Cooling systems need to be maintained in good working order

To speak with a Landlord/Tenant counselor about your rights or to report an AC violation, call 602-262-7210

For questions or more information, call Landlord and Tenant Program at 602-262-7210
Translation services are available upon request.

39-5 Electrical, plumbing, and mechanical systems; health and safety conditions.

8.1. Heating, cooling and ventilation systems.

Heating, cooling and ventilation systems in any building or structure are to be maintained hazard-free, operational and in a state of good repair. Heating and cooling systems shall be free from hazards associated with ventilation, equipment status, mounting, electrical connections and other potential defects.

8.1.1. Cooling requirements. Every rental housing unit where such systems are installed shall have cooling capable of safely cooling all habitable rooms, bathrooms and flushing toilet rooms to a temperature no greater than 86 degrees Fahrenheit, if cooled by evaporative cooling, or 82 degrees Fahrenheit, if cooled by air conditioning. Temperature measurements shall be taken at a distance three feet above the floor in the center of the room. Required cooling shall be provided by permanently installed cooling facilities.

LANDLORD AND TENANT PROGRAM

DEER VALLEY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



UPCOMING EVENT:

SAVE THE DATE!

NEXT BIG EVENT

Saturday, October 17, 2026, 6 – 9 pm

FALL-O-WEEN G.A.I.N. EVENT

For DVP information, contact Deer Valley Community Center

DIRECTOR Noreena M. Ortega Office: 602.495.3734

Email: noreena.ortega@phoenix.gov

When there's trouble in our parks, who ya gonna call?

OUR NORTH PHOENIX PARK RANGERS!

For information call the North Mountain Preserve Park Ranger Office at 602-262-7901



602-534-9919



[https://ability360.org/sports/tp/ \[ability360.org\]](https://ability360.org/sports/tp/ [ability360.org])



Phoenix Public Library Blood Pressure Kits

Phoenix residents can now check out an American Heart Association Blood Pressure Kit at the service desk of a participating Phoenix Public Library location. Kits are available while supplies last. Learn more at phoenixpubliclibrary.org



PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

Juniper Branch Phoenix Public Library, 1825 W. Union Hills Dr.

phoenixpubliclibrary.org

Cassandra Hamilton, Asst. Branch Mgr. Adult Services Librarian
Phoenix Public Library Juniper Branch 602-534-2348

Please check the Calendar at phoenixpubliclibrary.org for additional program details. Storytime limited, tickets available 30 minutes before programs.

CLOSED LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2026

CLOSED INDIGENOUS PEOPLE DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2026

CLOSED VETERAN'S DAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2026

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY AND DAY AFTER, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 & 27, 2026

Storytimes

Baby Time—Tuesdays, 9:30 am & 10:30 am, For babies 0 to 2 years and their favorite grownup.

Toddler Time—Wednesdays, 9:30 am, Toddlers ages 24-36 months and their favorite grownup.

Tools for School—Wednesdays, 10:30 am, Children 3 to 5 years and their favorite grownup.

Music & Movement—Thursdays, 9:30 & 10:30 am, Wiggle worms age 0 to 5 years and their favorite grownup.

Family Storytime—Saturdays, 10:30 am, Children 0 to 5 years and their favorite grownup.

KIDS

Brick Builders, Fridays, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20 from 3:30 pm-4:30 pm.

Celebrate Fall Craft for Kids, Saturday, September 12, 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

Grow Something, All ages, Saturday, October 10, 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

Special Thanksgiving Craft for Kids, Saturday, November 14, 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

TEENS

Rock the Tabletop: D&D for Teens:

Tuesday, September 1 & 15, 3:30-5:30 pm.

Tuesday, October 6 & 20, 3:30-5:30 pm.

Tuesday, November 3 & 17, 3:30-5:30 pm

ADULTS

Beginning Adult Basic Sign Language, 15-week session, Starting Tuesdays, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 24, December 1 & 8, from 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm.

Saturday Book Club Saturday, September 5, October 3, November 7, 1:00 pm-2:30 pm.

Medicare Review: How Do You Know What to Do? Wednesday, September 9, October 14, 4:30 pm-5:30 pm.

Set Aside Clinic, Thursday, September 10, 3:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Juniper Book Discussion Group, Wednesday, September 16, October 14, 1:30 pm-3:00 pm

Adult Crafternoon, Saturday, September 19, October 17, November 21, 1:00 pm--4:00 pm

Red Cross Blood Drive, Monday, October 26, 10:00 am-3:00 pm

Puzzle Exchange: Saturday, December 12, 2:00 pm-4:00 pm

The Amazing Library Card



Know someone who needs a Phoenix Public Library card? Help them get one!

A Phoenix Public Library card is an all-access pass to complimentary resources to promote learning and literacy at every age.

Access a wide spectrum of informative and entertaining films, listen to music, check out physical and virtual materials, or learn a language with the help of Phoenix Public Library's eResources.

[Learn how to get every member of your family their very own Phoenix Public Library card.](#)

988 988 988

People experiencing a mental health crisis have a new way to reach out for help in the U.S. They can simply call or text the numbers 9-8-8.

Modeled after 911, the new three-digit 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is designed to be a memorable and quick number that connects people who are suicidal or in any other mental health crisis to a trained mental health professional.

"If you are willing to turn to someone in your moment of crisis, 988 will be there," said Xavier Becerra, the secretary of the federal Department of Health and Human Services, at a recent press briefing. "988 won't be a busy signal, and 988 won't put you on hold. You will get help."

The primary goal of the new number is to make it easier for people to call for help. Lawmakers and mental health advocates also see this launch as an opportunity to transform the mental health care system and make care easily accessible everywhere in the United States. The Biden administration has invested more than \$400 million in beefing up crisis centers and other mental health services to support the 988 system.

Suicide Warning Signs

These signs may mean someone is at risk for suicide. Risk is greater if a behavior is new or has increased and if it seems related to a painful event, loss, or change.

- ♦ Talking about wanting to die or to kill oneself.
- ♦ Looking for a way to kill oneself, such as searching online or buying a gun.
- ♦ Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live.
- ♦ Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain.
- ♦ Talking about being a burden to others.
- ♦ Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs.
- ♦ Acting anxious or agitated; behaving recklessly.
- ♦ Sleeping too little or too much.
- ♦ Withdrawing or feeling isolated.
- ♦ Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge.
- ♦ Displaying extreme mood swings.

Suicide Is Preventable.

Call the Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

With Help Comes Hope



Crisis Response
NETWORK

Inspiring Hope

The **CRISIS LINE** is available 24/7/365 to anyone experiencing a mental health crisis.
In an emergency, always call 911.

**CENTRAL ARIZONA
CRISIS LINE**
602.222.9444
TOLL FREE: 800.631.1314
TTY/TDD: 800.327.9254

**WARM LINE
(Peer-to-Peer)**
602.347.1100
CrisisNetwork.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE 24 – HOUR HOTLINES

FOR LOCAL SHELTER CALL: 602-263-8900 OR 1-800-799-7739

Autumn House, Chrysalis, DeColores, Faith House, My Sister's Place, New Life Shelter, Sojourner Center

NATIONAL HOTLINE: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
LEGAL ADVOCACY HOTLINE: 602-279-2900
OLDER ADULTS: 602-264-HELP (4357)



Fire Prevention Public Information

SENIOR CITIZENS

The city has a number of services available for our Senior Citizens.

[How do I find programs for Seniors?](#)
[Download a Medical Information Form.](#)

CHILD IMMUNIZATIONS / VACCINATIONS

[Visit the Child/Immunizations/ Vaccinations webpage here.](#)

YOUTH FIRESETTER INTERVENTION PROGRAM

[Youth Firesetter Intervention Program](#)

TEEN DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

[Teen Driver Safety Program Sign Up](#)

Trauma Bleeding Control Training (STOP THE BLEED®)

[Presentation and Training Request Form](#)
[Trauma Bleeding Control](#)

THE CITY OF PHOENIX CITYWIDE LOCKBOX PROGRAM

If you have any questions about the City of Phoenix Lockbox Program or would like to be removed from the program, please email pdf.lockbox@phoenix.gov
[Lockbox Request Form](#)

ANTI-CRUELTY LAWS APPLY TO ALL CATS

COMPANION - ABANDONED - FREE-ROAMING

The Law - ARIZONA STATE LAW, CRUELTY STATUTE - ARS 13-2910
Prohibits Acts of Cruelty to Animals

Cats are covered under the
SAME STATUTE AS DOGS

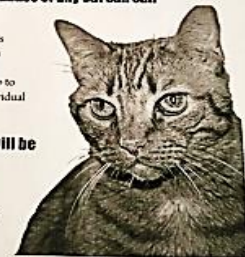
ACTS OF CRUELTY INCLUDE BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO:
• Harming any Cat • Dumping any Cat • Abandonment
• Relocating - Cats cannot be taken to a different location and released.

Anyone witnessing abuse of any cat can call
480-WITNESS

If the information also leads
to the arrest and conviction
of the person, the AHS
& Silent Witness will pay up to
a \$5,000 reward to the individual
that reported incident.

Cruelty to any cat will be
reported to local
Law Enforcement

ANIMAL CRUELTY CRIMES
WILL BE REPORTED
TO THE FBI



ABANDONED SHOPPING CART RETRIEVAL PROGRAM

The City of Phoenix Abandoned Shopping Cart Retrieval Program strives to remove empty, abandoned shopping carts found off-premises city-wide, from public right of way, sidewalks, and City streets within 2 business days of the complaint.

To report an empty and abandoned shopping cart, not on private property, you may call [602-534-4444](tel:602-534-4444), email shopping.carts.nsd@phoenix.gov, or go online at myPHX311.

To report a filled shopping cart, submit a report through [PHX C.A.R.E.S](http://PHX.C.A.R.E.S), www.phoenix.gov/shoppingcarts



BLOCK WATCH IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF LIFE WITHIN OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD!

Block Watches come in all sizes. They can be a few houses in a cul-de-sac to a whole square mile neighborhood organization. They help to develop a "sense of community" and strengthen and sustain neighborhoods by bringing residents/neighbors together with a common interest.

Every Block Watch starts with one person and their concern for the safety and well-being of themselves and their families. Their motivation may be to meet or get to know their neighbors to protect the children, to keep property values up by eliminating blight and graffiti, to stop speeding on the streets by installing speed humps to protect the children, to have peace of mind by discouraging barking dogs and loud parties, and to be safe from crimes like burglary, theft and assault.

We all want to live in a safe and secure environment. Our homes should be a safe haven. By rights there should be several "Layers of Protection" around our homes starting with National and State Governments controlling our Borders, then State and City Police Departments with local precincts and City Governments that provide education and resources, then Community Member Groups providing Phoenix Neighborhood Patrollers and PNP signs posted on neighborhood streets and then a Block Watch on our own street with neighbors watching out for neighbors and then our own home security alarms and lighting from burglary prevention education.

If you are interested in starting up a Block Watch on your street, please contact our Black Mountain Police Precinct Community Action Officers for our Area 22: CAO Jeffrey Blair #7966 at 602-495-5481 jeffrey.blair@phoenix.gov and CAO Jeremy Campbell #9021 at 602-495-5276 or 602-904-9983 jeremy.campbell@phoenix.gov

Come to the Black Mountain Community Alliance Meeting on the second Wednesday of each month (except July, August & November) at 6:30 pm at the Deer Valley Community Center where we hold our Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Block Watch Organization Meetings and meet with our Community Action Officer!

Meetings have been on ZOOM. Check the website for updates at www.dvpnbwo.com

HELP STOP CRIME IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BY STARTING A BLOCK WATCH GROUP ON YOUR STREET TODAY!

Distribute this announcement to invite people to the Block Watch Meeting:

You're Invited to an Important Meeting!

If you are as interested as I am about maintaining and improving the quality of life on our street and in our neighborhood, please attend an important meeting to be held:

DAY _____ DATE _____ TIME _____

LOCATION _____

A representative of the Phoenix Police Department will be there to discuss a way we can impact and improve our community. It is called BLOCK WATCH, and we will be informed how to combine our efforts to make our homes and our neighborhood a safer place to live.

Please Plan to Attend and RSVP to:

NAME _____

PHONE _____



Our Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Block Watch Organization will be installing more of these new metal Block Watch Signs on light poles in our neighborhood. If you would like one on your street within our neighborhood, please e-mail dvpnbwo@aol.com on the location.

We can also deliver a paper Block Watch Sign for your window to deter crime. Please e-mail us at dvpnbwo@aol.com if you would like one!

City of Phoenix

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Our Neighborhood Specialist is **JOHNNY MENDOZA**

602-463-6776 Johnny.mendoza@phoenix.gov

BLIGHT AND ZONING LAWS (Updated!)

VEGETATION: Property owners are responsible for their properties and the adjacent rights-of-way free of dead or dried vegetation (weeds, tall grass, tumbleweeds, shrubs, trees, palm fronds, etc.) All dead or dried vegetation must be removed and disposed of properly. Property owners also are responsible for assuring that grass and weeds on their property and in the adjacent rights-of-way do not exceed six inches in height and that the lawn grass is maintained at six inches or shorter.

GRAFFITI: Graffiti must immediately be removed from all sidewalks, walls, fences, signs, and other structures or surfaces visible from beyond the property line. This is the responsibility of the property owner. Free paint and graffiti removal supplies are available. Assistance is available for those unable to physically remove graffiti themselves. Remember, graffiti is a crime. Call 911 if you witness graffiti in progress.

NON-DUSTPROOF PARKING: Designated parking and maneuvering areas must be dust-proofed according to specifications. Parking or maneuvering vehicles anywhere other than these designated areas may be a violation. No more than **50 percent** of the required front yard of a single family or duplex residential property may be used for parking or maneuvering.

INOPERABLE VEHICLES: Inoperable vehicles must not be visible from beyond the property line. An inoperable vehicle is one that is not equipped with all parts that are required to legally and safely operate on public streets and /or cannot be driven under its own power. Tarps, shade screens, and other similar materials are not acceptable screening.

FENCES IN DISREPAIR: Fencing and screening walls must be structurally sound and made from the same materials. They also must be maintained so that they are free from deterioration and blight. Fences in residential zones cannot be higher than 40 inches in the required front yard and 6 feet in the required rear yard.

VACANT & ACCESSIBLE STRUCTURES: Property owners are responsible for maintaining structures and grounds of a property. All vacant structures must be kept secure, so they cannot be opened from the outside. A property owner may be required to board up a structure to City specifications if it becomes vacant and is not secure. Accessory structures on the property, such as storage sheds and garages, also must be secured to City specifications. Boarding up a structure is a one-time, temporary securement option. Rehabilitation or demolition of a structure may be required under certain conditions.

JUNK, LITTER & DEBRIS: Junk, litter and debris cannot be left on the property. It must be disposed of properly. This includes discarded or broken auto parts, furniture, building and/or landscaping material and tires, litter such as discarded paper, cardboard, plastics, etc., debris such as tree trimmings and fallen tree limbs or any other items that have been discarded.

OUTSIDE STORAGE: Outside storage on residentially zoned properties that can be seen from beyond the property line is not allowed. Generally, any equipment, building or landscaping materials, parts/auto parts, appliances or any scrap items may not be visible. Boats, campers and other similar personal items may be stored in a limited area of the rear yard of residentially zoned properties. There are specific regulations that apply to outdoor storage and use on properties zoned for other than residential use.



SEX OFFENDER

NOTIFICATION INFORMATION IN AND AROUND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD Sex Offender information can be accessed all the time at

www.azdps.gov/services/public/sex-offender
www.offenderwatch.com
www.missingkids.org www.nsopw.gov

WHEN YOU CALL 911 KNOW THE 10 W'S

What - is your location? GIVE EXACT LOCATION

What - happened? WHAT TYPE OF CRIME?

When - did this happen?

These questions will determine if it is a priority call. Give as much of this necessary information as you can.

Was - anyone hurt?

Weapons - are there weapons involved?

What - manner did they leave or arrive - foot, vehicle, bicycle...?

Who - did it? -Suspect description

Where - did the suspect go? - What direction

What - did the suspect obtain? - type and amount

Who - is calling? - Give your name location and phone number (You can remain anonymous. If you do give your name, the info is redacted from the public record access.)

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SIGN UP FOR REVERSE 911 IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Getting an emergency message out to those living near a catastrophe can be difficult. In Arizona, there is a reverse 911 system.

The Community Emergency Notification System helps those managing a disaster send a message to potential victims, alerting them to stay away and stay safe.

The Community Emergency Notification System is a robo-voice message alert going straight to your phone.

The system automatically dials the landlines in the area of the active scene, but with landline phones nearly extinct, you must register your cell phone if you want to get the message.

[\[Click here to register your phone\]](#)

<https://maricoparegion911.onthealert.com/Terms/Index/?ReturnUrl=%2f>

The system will be able to send text messages out and not only to those who are registered but also to anyone who is near a cell tower where the situation is ongoing.

VISIBLE HOUSE NUMBERS

Please take a moment to step out in front of your home and look for your address. Seriously, if you were an emergency responder is your address visible? Have bushes grown and now obscure or is there an RV parked in such a way that the house numbers are not easily seen? DO NOT rely on the painted curb because a parked vehicle can cover it up. If you have an alley, please take the time to be sure your address is visible on your fence also. Also, make sure the address numbers are visible after dark! Solar LED Spotlights work great!

DVPNBWO GRAFFITI WATCH



Our neighborhood needs help! If you would like to join our Graffiti Team to paint over the graffiti as soon as it shows up around the neighborhood, please e-mail dvpnbwo@aol.com.

When you see it in and around our neighborhood, please call Laura Robins at 623-533-0847. THANKS!

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Website: www.IdentityTheft.gov

Recovering from identity theft is easier with a plan. If someone has stolen your identity, or you've gotten a notice about a data breach, visit the FTC's new site at IdentityTheft.gov for help. IdentityTheft.gov is the federal government's one-stop resource to help you report and recover from identity theft. It's also available in Spanish at RobodelIdentidad.gov. If you visit the website for the Federal Trade Commission www.ftc.gov and go to Publications (type publications in the search bar) you should be able to locate approximately 187 different FREE publications on all types of different topics. This may be a good resource for community information without the burden of paying for printing.

ARIZONA 211

GET CONNECTED. GET ANSWERS.

Community Information and Referral Services

HUMAN SERVICES - HEALTH NEEDS - EMERGENCY FOOD - CRISIS COUNSELING - RENTAL ASSISTANCE - MENTAL HEALTH - LEGAL ASSISTANCE - FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - DISABILITY RESOURCES - SUPPORT GROUPS - COMMUNITY AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES - VOLUNTEERING & DONATING - UTILITY ASSISTANCE

OR

ANY OTHER SOLUTIONS YOU MAY NEED!

JUST DIAL 211 or 877-211-8661

www.211arizona.org

PLEASE DONATE TO STARFISH PLACE!



WHAT WE NEED!

Peanut Butter, Jelly, Mustard, Mayo, Ketchup, Pancake Syrup, Pasta and Sauce, Meal Sides in a box: Mashed Potatoes, etc., Seasonings, Olive Oil, Cooking Oil, Pancake and Waffle Mix, Kid's Cereal, Granola/Protein Bars, Juice Packs, Apple Sauce, Graham Crackers, Fruit Snacks, Fruit Cups, Mac & Cheese, Canned Tuna and Chicken, Ramen Soup, Snack size Chips for lunches, Honey, Olives, Pickles, Dried Fruit, Trail Mix, Herbal Teas.

FURNITURE, KITCHEN APPLIANCES, ETC...

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Stefanie Calens at stefanie.calens@asu.edu 623-570-4339

GREAT ANIMAL CHARITIES TO DONATE TO:

ANIMAL CRUELTY TASK FORCE: Need cases of water, 5 lb. bags of dog/cat food, bowls, towels, collars and leashes. Bring items to our DVPNBWO / BMCA Meetings on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the DVCC or drop them off anytime at the Black Mountain Precinct at 33355 North Cave Creek Road, Phoenix AZ, 85331.

ARIZONA PAWS & CLAWS www.azpawsandclaws.com

CHAMPIONS OF PHOENIX POLICE K9s

info@coppk9s.org P.O.Box 22039, Phoenix, AZ 85028
Teri Rogo 602-228-2594 or Lisa Futo 602-524-5226

FETCH FOUNDATION: Do your First Responders have the tools to save ALL of your family members? Their best chance of survival is in the FIDO BAG! Please DONATE! 602-617-2656
www.thefetchfoundation.com

M.A.I.N. What We Do - M.A.I.N. - Medical Animals In Need. Dog Rescue in Phoenix Arizona Kelly Ferreira 480-245-9203 President / Medical Animals In Need www.medicalanimalsinneed.com Together we save lives!

MINI MIGHTY MUTTS For more information, contact Angie Crouse at 480-304-5654 or info@minimightymutts.com Also check out our website at www.minimightymutts.com Mini Mighty Mutts is a 501(c) 3 organization. We rescue the underdog!

DVPNBWO NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENT'S PROFESSION LISTINGS

Neighbors, please add your profession, name, and phone number to our FREE list! Call 623-533-0847 or e-mail us at DVPNBWO@aol.com

AC REPAIR: (Heating & Cooling)
Marc Hakes 602-518-7272

CARPET/FLOOR INSTALLER:
James Eshelman 623-516-0110

CHIROPRACTOR:
Dara Salzano 386-547-9832

CONCRETE/MASON:
Pauli Vakameilalo 602-573-0290

DoTERRA:
Lupe Vakameilalo 623-580-0555

EGGS (chicken) LOCAL & FRESH:
Anastacia ecoliciousmama@gmail.com

FINANCIAL ADVISOR
Carolyn Berenger www.edwardjones.com/carolyn-berenger 623-516-7755

GARAGE DOORS:
Joe Batters - A-Superior Garage Door Service 602-390-5663

GRAPHIC DESIGNER:
Sha-ron Nagar 480-584-9423
Sabree Garcia sabreegarcia@yahoo.com 480-290-9622

HANDYMAN/REMODELER:
Brian Szyzkowski 623-205-3364

HOME THEATRE – Audio/Video
David Karbginsky 602-672-6933

HOME WATCH & PROPERTY CARETAKERS
Suzanne Gallego www.housesit4me.com 602-789-1001

HOUSE CLEANING:
Vanessa 602-478-3484

HOUSE PAINTING:
Jeremy Lewis 602-275-4911
(also sign painting and murals)
Tony Jado 623-329-3451
Troy Eastman 623-582-3586

INSULATION & DRYWALL:
Barbara Allen www.sundancedrywall.com 602-252-1213

LANDSCAPERS:
Jose Urena J & L Landscaping 602-904-9327
Lenny McTheeney 623-313-2430

LAWN CLEAN UP/YARD MAINTENANCE
J.S. Avila Lawn Services 623-580-4245 or 602-309-0902
Moses Meandez 602-423-1661

MAKE-UP ARTIST – Bridal/Photography/Special Events
Sarah House 480-560-1164

MARY KAY:
Helen McTheeney 623-521-6866

MECHANIC (Auto)
Glenn Gaines 602-446-8023

MECHANIC (Motorcycle/ATV/Watercraft):
Jerry Sites 602-882-5703

MEDICAL SUPPLIES-Pulmonary/Cardiac \$47 Oximeter
Joy Eaves 602-512-9000 / 877-470-9977

MOBILE NOTARY:
Sabree Garcia sabreegarcia@yahoo.com 480-290-9622

MORTGAGES/RE-FINANCE:
Anthony Anderson 602-214-2144

MUSIC LESSONS Flute/Band:
Reuben Lane silverflute45@aol.com 623-582-8332

NATURAL BODY WRAPS: IT WORKS!
Saje Giovando (natural supplements & skin care) 928-699-7751

PC/MOBILE SERVICES – CUSTOM PCNET:
David Thompson custompcnet@gmail.com 480-646-4975

PERSONAL TRAINER:
Jenna Delaney jennatrainsya@gmail.com 602-622-2083

PLUMBER:
Joe Stone 602-860-1734

POOL SERVICE & REPAIR:
Hazen Luadtke – Clear Advantage Pool Care 623-703-1026
Knox Pool Service 602-291-0668

RAPID RETIREMENT STRATEGIST:
Pamela Beebe 623-999-4275

REALTOR (Century 21 Desert Estates Realty)
Lori Carpenter lori.carpenter@century21.com 480-310-0093

SECURITY SYSTEMS AMD MONITORING:
Kenneth Strickbine (\$19.99 per month) 602-723-3503

SIGN PAINTING FOR BUSINESSES:
Jeremy Lewis 602-275-4911

TUTORING: CHEMISTRY – All levels High School/College
Rosy Muftikian lovingchemistry@outlook.com 623-512-9155

YOUTH JOB LISTINGS

Enterprising Neighborhood Youth, please call or e-mail us and add your name to this FREE list!

BABYSITTING, PET SITTING, HOUSE SITTING & CLEANING
Tayler Godard 623-271-8645 or 623-262-6780

WANT ADS

This is a great place to list (for free) needs such as carpooling to work or schools, work needed, etc. Be sure to call or e-mail us!

WANTED: Neighbors (elderly or infirm) who need help with yard clean up. Call 623-533-0847 or email dvpnbwo@aol.com

DVPNBWO PNP CONTACTS

Laura Robins 623-533-0847
Bud & Debbie Pameticky 623-869-8118

**WE APPRECIATE THE SUPPORT FOR OUR CRIME
PREVENTION & SAFETY PROJECTS FROM OUR
COMMUNITY BUSINESS PARTNERS!**

**NEIGHBORS: "Tell them you saw them in the
DVPNBWO NEWSLETTER!"**

BUSINESSES: If you are interested in partnering with the DVPNBWO,
please call Laura Robins at 623-533-0847.

DISCLAIMER:

*Acceptance of listings or articles in this
Newsletter does not constitute an endorsement
by the DVPNBWO*

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY Police/Fire	911
Police CRIME STOP	602-262-6151
Police General Information	602-262-7626
Mayor Kate Gallego	602-262-7111
Black Mountain Police Precinct	602-495-5002
Councilwoman Ann O'Brien	602-262-7444
Abandoned Shopping Cart	602-CRT-PKUP
Abandoned Vehicle off street	602-534-4444
Abandoned Vehicle on street	602-262-6151
Barking Dogs	602-262-6466
City Bus Service	602-253-5000
City Elections	602-262-6837
City of Phoenix General Info	602-262-6011
Complaints on Mosquitoes	602-506-6616
Construction Noise	602-262-6538
Construction Permits	602-262-7884
Dead Animal Pickup	602-262-6791
Dial-A-Ride	602-253-5300
Gang Hotline	602-534-4264
Garbage Collection	602-262-7251
General Investigations	602-262-6141
GRAFFITI Busters Hotline	602-534-4444
Graffiti Cell Phone Hotline	602 #4663
Graffiti Reward Hotline	602-262-7327
Humane Society 8am-6pm	602-997-7585
Illegal Dumping	602-262-7251
Impounded Property	602-262-8371
Liquor Complaints	602-438-6625
Loud Party Information	602-262-7821
Loud Party Reporting	602-262-6151
Narcotic Complaints	602-275-5886
Neighborhood Enforcement	602-534-4444
Parking Complaints	602-262-6151
Parks Dept. after hours	602-534-9440
Poison Control	602-253-3334
Prostitution (Vice) Hotline	602-426-1231
Rabies/Animal Control	602-506-7387
Report Green Swimming Pools	602-506-0700
SILENT WITNESS 480-WITNESS /	480-948-6377
Spay Neuter Hotline	602-265-7729
Speeding/Traffic Hotline	602-534-7733
Street Light Maintenance	602-495-5125
Street Repairs	602-262-6441
Traffic Signal malfunction	602-262-6021
Traffic Signs damage	602-262-4659
Transit Bus Stop reporting:	ppd.comm.eng@phoenix.gov
Underage Drinking Hotline	1-877-NOT-LEGL
Water Dept. after hours	602-261-8000
Zoning Violations	602-534-4444

If you suspect a vehicle is stolen, check the license plate number at www.theftaz.azag.gov



DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH ORGANIZATION

BE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK TO GET THE NEWS!

GET ON THE DVPNBWO E-MAIL LIST !

E-mail dvpnbwo@aol.com and request to be put on the e-mail list to receive CRIME ALERTS, reminders for the Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Community Meetings, early copies of this neighborhood newsletter IN **COLOR** and timely information about Lost Pets, Neighborhood Events and Concerns.

**A REMINDER: PLEASE REMEMBER ON
COLLECTION DAYS TO PUT YOUR GARBAGE AND
RECYCLE CANS IN THE STREET WITH THE WHEELS
AGAINST THE CURB AND NOT ON THE SIDEWALK
WHERE OUR KIDS RIDE THEIR BIKES, ETC.**

BULK TRASH PICKUP IS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

**TO SCHEDULE
BULK TRASH PICKUP
UP TO 4 TIMES A YEAR:
go to www.phoenix.gov
click on DISPOSE OF TRASH
click on BULK TRASH PICKUP
click on SCHEDULE A PICKUP**

All bulk trash collection must be scheduled online. Customers have the freedom to schedule bulk trash pickup based on when they need it, rather than according to a citywide calendar. Residents will schedule a pickup date online. The portal will offer available collection dates based on the customer's address. Upon selecting a date, customers will get an email confirmation and then begin to place their large items at the edge of their property no more than 7 days ahead of their pickup appointment. The new program will eliminate the collection of bulk trash in alleys. Customers will be allowed up to 10 cubic yards of trash per collection (approximately 17 ft. X 4 ft. X 4 ft.).

For more information on the program, visit the Bulk Trash [homepage](#).

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