



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!

FRIDAY, SEPT 2nd MOVIE IN THE PARK – *Trolls World Tour*

MEETING - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2022 6:30 pm

FRIDAY, OCT 7th MOVIE IN THE PARK – *Hotel Transylvania*

MEETING - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2022 6:30 pm

FRIDAY, NOV 4th MOVIE IN THE PARK – *Secret Life of Pets*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022 5 - 8 pm

Annual G.A.I.N. Event / Fall-O-Ween Festival

FRIDAY, DEC 2nd MOVIE IN THE PARK - *Frozen*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2022 6:00 pm

Annual Holiday Party

Join us and talk to our Community Action Officers, hear Precinct Updates and Crime Prevention Presentations.

For more information, go to our website: www.dvpnbwo.com and look for the information on the PDF Meeting Flyer under Upcoming Meetings and Events.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR For THE UPCOMING

Deer Valley
Community Center's
**FALL-O-WEEN
FESTIVAL**

AND

DVPNBWO / BMCA

G.A.I.N. EVENT!!! 5-8 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2022

Crafts, Pumpkin Patch, Carnival Games, Food Trucks, Inflatables, Prizes & Give-a-ways, Phoenix Children's Hospital FREE Bike Helmets, Music, Haybale Maze, Haunted House and a Costume Contest!!



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 2022 Block Watch Basics and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Training Classes continue online at this time. Next classes are:

Sept. 21st & 22nd and Nov. 16th & 17th

Both days are from 5:00 – 7:00 pm

e-mail Det. Brian Kornegay at PNP.Coordinator@phoenix.gov

or call 602-256-4303 for information



CONGRATULATIONS!

to the Winner of the FALL 2022
"Best Looking Home in the Neighborhood!"



2136 W. Kerry Lane

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 2022 winner will be published in the WINTER Dec2022/Jan/Feb2023 Newsletter!

MAY 11, 2022

DVPNBWO, BMCA

& BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

with 52 in attendance at the DVCC

Meeting called to order at 6:32 pm



Black Mountain Precinct Updates

Lt. Ben Sywarungsymun gave an update on the Officer who was shot a few weeks ago, she is home and recovering! Positive changes are coming to the QT at 17th Avenue and Bell Road, there will be more lighting, closed bathrooms and armed security 24-7. Candice forwarded a 50+ comment thread on the QT that was on Nextdoor to the police. On May 14th there is a Clean Up with Village Meadows Block Watch. The Bell Road Business Alliance Meeting is on May 17th and the Black Mountain Coffee with Cops is on Thursday, May 26th.



BREAK OUT SESSION WITH CAOS



Area 22 CAO Tim Tewers said we need to report to PHX C.A.R.E.S. on the homeless/transients when there are camps in the neighborhood. The PD does outreach on Bell Road every week. The BRBA has helped with educating the businesses on how to handle the transient problems. Every Circle K in Phoenix has connected with the Virtual Block Watch Program. Laura added that shopping carts are not allowed in Phoenix Parks. Concealed Carry Training is available at area Gun Clubs and AZ Dept. of Public Safety.

DVPNBWO Crime Prevention Materials distributed.

PRESENTATION: OFFICE OF ACCOUNTABILITY & TRANSPARENCY with Roger Smith, Director



Candice introduced Roger Smith. (He is a Buckeye!) He has been involved in Civilian Oversight for 15 years and have been a prosecutor. He asked how many have heard of OAT. It is designed to provide a civilian role in the conversation around policing in Phoenix. The Phoenix City Council wants Civilians to have an official role in the process in which policing is evaluated. OAT has the responsibility of Community Outreach and to reach out to

youth specifically. The 3 Critical Incidents OAT will be involved with are: Officer involved Shootings, Deaths in Custody and Serious Physical Injury in Custody. We are in the process of hiring employees and hopefully will be staffed by July. The interview process is lengthy and requires background checks. Due to a Bill in process, 2/3rds of OAT may be Law Enforcement. OAT will not be making disciplinary decisions.

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JUNE 8, 2022

DVPNBWO, BMCA

& BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT COMMUNITY MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

with 37 in attendance at the DVCC

Meeting called to order at 6:36 pm



Black Mountain Precinct Updates by Cmdr. Darren Viner:



Cmdr. Viner gave an update on the new Semiconductor plant. PD is working with them on security. The employees should not interfere with traffic. The plan for QT has been implemented and has been successful. The problems are shifting away from there and have moved to the strip mall across the street, so the PD is working on that and working with the City Attorney's Office. The BMP phone number has been copied for scammers, so please do not respond to these calls supposedly from the Precinct. There are critical incident videos to watch online. The Precinct helped with yard maintenance for a resident in need. The rebid went through two weeks ago and you will see new officers on patrol.

PRESENTATION: CIVIL & CRIMINAL ABATEMENT with NET Sgt. John Cusson



The NET Squads have been sweeping areas with homeless and transient activity. They provide outreach services for those who want them along with arresting individuals with warrants. Burned foil indicates drug use. They appreciate information on neighborhood drug houses such as when activity occurs, license plate numbers and vehicle descriptions, pedestrian traffic going to backyards, windows, etc. You can report this information and not have visual contact with the PD for your safety. Call or e-mail them on what you see: John.cusson@phoenix.gov or (602) 495-5002. Your information will be anonymous and not in public record. It is helpful to install cameras around your property to help the investigation. Please keep them in working order. Prescription drugs can be disposed at the DEA Drug Take Backs. There will be one in October. A handout on Drug Investigations was provided.

Drug Investigations

Activity

- People (vehicle or pedestrian)
- Hours (what time or all hours)
- Drug Paraphernalia (tin foil with black burn marks, glass pipes, cut straws with burnt ends)
- Homeowner or renter
- Cameras
- Unknown vehicles pulling into garages



Counterfeit Fentanyl pills (M30's)



Burn marks from smoking pills



Straw to smoke M30's



Meth crystal



Meth pipe and bag of meth



Black Mountain

Precinct News

33355 N. Cave Creek Rd., Cave
Creek, AZ 85331

Precinct 602.495.5002

EMERGENCY RESPONSE (SCHOOLS)

Hello Black Mountain Community Alliance. I was recently asked by members of our community to explain why schools are placed into lockdowns. Lockdowns, shelter in place, lockouts, hold in place and evacuate are emergency response positions that schools are expected to take when there are safety concerns in or near school buildings. Certain police calls that are in close proximity to schools often generate a school lockdown. The decision to place a school into lockdown can be initiated by school administration, school personnel and/or police. These lockdowns are managed by the school district and school which is affected. The decision to release the school from a lockdown is coordinated between the school administrators and police personnel. Each school district conducts their Emergency Response Procedures differently and will generally publish the information on their website.

Per Arizona Department of Education (ADE) Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) Minimum Requirements, ADE Emergency Preparedness Minimum Requirements Arizona Revised Statute 15-341(A)(31) requires each school site to have an emergency operations plan that meets the minimum state requirements. ADE and the Arizona Department of Emergency & Military Affairs (AZDEMA) are responsible for developing the minimum standards for school emergency operations plans in Arizona. Schools practice lockdowns and fire drills through-out the school year and staff members conduct online training about emergency/critical incident response.

Additional information can be found in the links below which are open to public view.

<https://www.azed.gov/wellness/sep>

<https://www.pvschools.net/about/emergency-preparedness>

<https://www.cisa.gov/active-shooter-preparedness>

<https://azactive.gov/>

CA Officer Jeffrey Blair #7966

at 602-495-5481 or 480-506-6993 jeffrey.blair@phoenix.gov

OFFICERS & BUSINESSES WORK TOGETHER!

I would like to highlight some great work conducted by a collaboration of officers from the Black Mountain precinct, the Neighborhood Services Department, and businesses to assist an elderly member of the community in her time of need. Officers from the Black Mountain precinct, along with Home Depot and MDI Rock, worked together to provide a better quality of life to a member of the community.

On May 30th, 2022, officers from the Black Mountain precinct responded to a check welfare at a residence in which the owner of the residence had made some concerning statements to a Cox Communications operator about possibly wanting to hurt herself. The elderly resident had experienced some significant loss recently, including the death of her husband and the unexpected death of her daughter. The officers immediately recognized the home from the previous call involving her daughter.

When officers contacted the elderly resident, she explained the homeowner association had been sending her demand letters about the condition of her yard. Officers observed the yard in a state of general disarray and had large weeds throughout. In talking with the woman, the officers learned she was not physically capable of maintaining the upkeep of the yard and does not have any family or friends locally to assist her. The officers spent over an hour talking with the woman while waiting for a crisis team to respond. After spending time with the woman and talking about her property and concerns, the officers discussed assisting the woman with cleaning up the yard and transitioning it to one that would be low maintenance enough for her to maintain in the future. She seemed very appreciative and welcomed the help offered by the officers.

The officers immediately began reaching out to other officers, the Neighborhood Services Department, and local business for assistance. Within two weeks, the officers were able to obtain support and personnel willing to assist with the project. The officers and their patrol squad, Community Action Officers, officers from the Neighborhood Enforcement Team, and volunteers from Home Depot, MDI Rock, Public Works, Banner Health, Cox Communications, Growth Soccer Training assisted with the project. Home Depot and MDI Rock graciously donated landscaping materials and supplies to transform the yard. The Neighborhood Services Department provided a trailer with tools and supplies for the officers to use during the project.

While conducting the cleanup, a representative from Home Depot realized the interior of the structure was also in an extreme state of disrepair. Several appliances did not work, and there was no air conditioning in the home. Within a few hours, a new refrigerator, dishwasher, and window mounted AC unit were delivered and installed in the home.

The collaborated efforts by everyone involved is an example of the compassion and dedication to the community the officers and businesses exude on a regular basis. As a result of their actions, the elderly woman now has a low-maintenance gravel front yard, working appliances, and some cool air in her residence. As members of the Phoenix Police Department, we are grateful to be a part of communities and businesses that support each other, particularly in difficult times.

Black Mountain Precinct Community

Programs Lt. Ben Sywarungsymun #7094

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

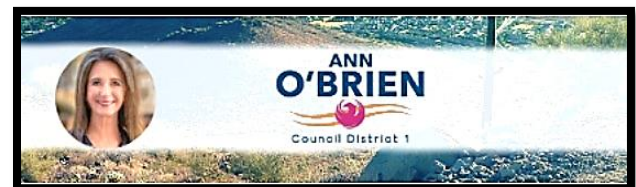


Wear BLUE on

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 Officers to see!



July is almost over, and we're a little more than a month away from our first Council Meeting of the new Council Session. Already, my staff has been holding meetings and developing our office's plans for the next year. As I teased last week, my Policy Advisor, Greg Whitney, has been sitting down with various staff departments and the County Attorney's Office to discuss how we can more effectively handle the crime happening within our neighborhoods and communities. Already, the 27th Ave Crime Prevention Corridor is getting prepped to be implemented and discussions have started about creating a 19th Ave Crime Prevention Corridor.

I'm committed to working with our Police and Prosecutors to clean up our streets and neighborhoods. My staff has also been holding meetings with the Parks Department to discuss their current Park Rules and what we can do to amend them to help us clean up our parks like Cortez and Deer Valley which are starting to see a large influx of encampments and transient individuals. Additionally, my staff has sat down with Community Medical Services to discuss the importance of being good partners within our community and how we can collaborate to ensure a positive outcome for the entire community.

- Councilwoman Ann O'Brien

2022 CRIMES

REPORTED IN OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

www.spotcrime.com

NEIGHBORHOOD HOMES (722)

7/15	theft	2000 block W. Kristal Way
7/11	arson	2200 block W. Behrend Drive
7/9	arrest	2200 block W. Marco Polo Road
7/7	agg assault	19000 block N. 21 st Lane
6/11	assault	19200 block N. 21 st Avenue
6/11	assault	2200 block W. Sequoia Drive
6/11	robbery	2200 block W. Sequoia Drive
6/10	burglary	2100 block W. Wichieup Lane
5/30	robbery	19200 block N. 22 nd Lane
5/19	assault	2000 block W. Wahalla Lane
5/17	fraud theft	2100 block W. Morrow Drive
5/11	assault	2200 block W. Wichieup Lane
5/1	assault	19200 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/24	assault	2100 block W. Topeka Drive
4/19	burglary	18600 block N. 21 st Avenue
4/18	burglary	2000 block W. Wescott Drive
4/18	burglary	19600 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/12	theft	2200 block W. Sequoia Drive
4/11	car theft	2200 block W. Sequoia Drive
4/10	assault	2100 block W. Kerry Lane
4/5	burglary	2100 block W. Behrend Drive
4/3	burglary	2200 block W. Wickieup Lane
4/2	assault	2100 block W. Behrend Drive
3/11	burglary	19200 block N. 21 st Avenue
3/7	assault	19000 block N. 21 st Avenue
3/7	burglary	1900 block W. Taro Lane
2/27	assault	19200 block N. 21 st Avenue
2/26	theft	2200 block W. McRae Way
1/30	assault	18600 block N. 21 st Avenue
1/28	assault	1900 block W. Kimberly Way
1/26	burglary	2000 block W. Topeka Drive
1/24	assault	19200 block N. 19 th Drive
1/14	theft	19000 block N. 21 st Lane
1/13	theft	2200 block W. Oraibi Drive
1/10	burglary	2000 block W. Kimberly Way
1/10	assault	2100 block W. Kerry Lane
1/9	assault	19200 block N. 22 nd Lane
1/7	burglary	2000 block W. Kimberly Way
1/3	burglary	2100 block W. Morrow Drive
1/1	theft	2100 block W. Marco Polo Road

APARTMENTS / CONDOS (Element, Wickertree, Cinnabar)

7/10	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
7/5	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/5	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/3	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/20	agg assault	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/11	burglary	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/10	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/7	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/6	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/5	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/4	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/1	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/1	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/31	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/30	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/29	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/28	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/24	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/23	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/22	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/22	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/21	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/20	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/19	assault	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/15	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/13	burglary	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
5/9	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/7	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/6	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/5	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/4	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/2	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/1	assault	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/30	assault	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/30	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/28	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue

4/27	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/24	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
4/23	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/21	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/20	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/12	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/30	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/20	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/19	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/19	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/18	burglary	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
3/17	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/15	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/2	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/1	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/27	assault	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/25	robbery	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/24	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/21	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/19	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/15	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/9	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/30	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/23	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/23	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/22	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/20	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/13	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/6	burglary	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/3	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/3	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue

COMMERCIAL / BUSINESSES / PARK

7/24	Bike theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
7/3	car theft	2600 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/16	drug arrest	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
6/0	burglary	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
5/27	cat conv theft	2400 block W. Behrend Drive
5/16	assault	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
5/9	bike theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
5/5	assault	19 th Avenue & Utopia Road (DVP)
5/5	burglary	2300 block W. Utopia Road
5/3	burglary	2300 block W. Utopia Road
4/26	arrest	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
4/13	burglary	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
3/28	theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
3/23	burglary	2300 block W. Utopia Road
3/21	burglary	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
3/14	burg from car	2300 block W. Behrend Drive
3/3	theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
3/1	cat converter theft	2500 block W. Utopia Road
2/9	robbery	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
2/6	car theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
2/2	burglary	2300 block W. Utopia Road
1/31	theft	2500 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/30	car theft	2500 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/25	burglary	2300 block W. Utopia Road
1/21	burglary	2300 block W. Utopia Road
1/11	drug arrest	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
1/9	burglary	2300 block W. Behrend Drive
1/7	theft	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive

If you are a victim of a crime or suspicious activity, we would appreciate you contacting us at 623-533-0847 or DVPNBWO@aol.com so we can send out CRIME ALERTS to our e-mail list and make the neighborhood aware of the current crime trends. THANKS!

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CRIME TIPS

FIVE-STAR TRAVEL DEAL? OR NO-STAR TRAVEL SCAM?

The summer is here, and travel season along with it. Just as you can find some great travel deals online, you can also find scammers looking to put your travel dollars into their pockets.

HOW IT WORKS:

You stumble onto a travel booking site that offers exclusive vacation deals, often for far below market value.

You find a posting for a luxurious vacation rental listing at a lower-than-expected price.

Your rental car search lands you on what appears to be the jackpot — a site offering great prices on hard-to-find rental cars.

You're using a popular vacation rental app, and the host asks you to pay upfront and through a means that is off the platform.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Scammers create bogus travel sites that often appear high up in search rankings (because they buy paid promotion) — the sites often even use the same language, colors and logos from legitimate sites.

Criminals create fake vacation rental listings that are often stolen from real listings and then altered — an unusually low price could be a sign that it's not legitimate.

Shady rental car sites may appear like those of real companies, but the deals are fake — the thieves who set them up will simply take your money and then disappear.

A host that asks you to pay for your rental home outside of the app is most likely a scammer.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Be skeptical of any pitch that offers steep discounts on travel and accommodations.

Vet travel reservation sites before you book. Conduct a web search on the company name (along with the word "scam" or "complaint" or "review") in search of other people's experiences.

Pay for travel reservations and bookings with a credit card, which offers greater protections than other forms of payment.

When renting a car online, type in the web address versus using a search engine to reduce the chance of accidentally landing on a look-a-like site.

When using a vacation rental app, be suspicious if the host wants you to pay off-platform. For example, Airbnb only allows this for certain fees (e.g., local taxes), and Vrbo states that payments outside its checkout form are not eligible for its "Book With Confidence" guarantee.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT? OR A CRIMINAL'S BEST SHOT AT STEALING MONEY?

We Americans love our gift cards. We love getting them, and we love giving them. But criminals love them, too — as a way to steal money from unsuspecting targets to the tune of millions of dollars every year.

The AARP Fraud Watch Network recently conducted a survey to gain insight in determining people's experience with gift card payment scams. Here are some findings that give us all cause for concern:

More than one third of US adults say that they or someone they know have been approached to pay for something — a service, a fee, to fix a problem, or to help a loved one in a bind — using a gift card.

Of those who were targeted, nearly one quarter followed through and purchased gift cards in response to the request, believing they were taking care of some financial situation.

Legitimate businesses or government agencies will never ask for you to handle a financial situation by purchasing gift cards and sharing the numbers off the back. In 100% of cases, this is a criminal who is lying to you. Here are red flags that you are being confronted with this crime:

Red flag #1: Someone tries to convince you that you owe some debt or other obligation, or that a family member needs urgent help, and the quickest way to address the situation is to purchase gift cards and share the numbers off the back.

Red flag #2: The situation you face has put you in a heightened emotional state (a key tool in scams) — often fear or excitement — and you feel pressured to act quickly.

Red flag #3: You approach a store cashier to purchase the cards, and they warn that you may be experiencing a scam. (Trust that they are trying to help you.)

If you are confronted by someone directing you to buy gift cards to pay for some obligation, it is a scam — full stop. Disengage immediately and report it to the Federal Trade Commission at reportfraud.ftc.gov. The reports are used to identify trends and build cases against criminals.

If you have lost money to this act of fraud, report it to your local police and insist they take your report. Some police lack awareness that scams are a crime and resist taking a report. Be persistent — it may help you recoup losses if the criminals are brought to justice down the road.



FIRE PREVENTION PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER SAFETY TIPS

Home Escape Plans

Anytime is a great time to create and practice your home escape plan. This plan should include a map of your home showing all the doors and windows. You need to know at least two ways out of your house in case your normal escape route is blocked. You need to have an outside meeting place that's a safe distance from the house where everyone will meet so you can make sure everyone got out of the house safely. Finally...practice, practice, practice. You need to practice your evacuation at least twice a year. Please call Fire Prevention at 602-262-6771 for assistance in creating a Home Escape Plan. Here are some more tips on Home Escape Plans: [Home Escape Plans](#)

Carbon Monoxide Safety

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a colorless and an odorless gas that can make a person feel sick and can be deadly. In the home, heating and cooking devices that burn fuel can be sources of carbon monoxide. The Phoenix Fire Code requires CO Detectors in homes with fuel-burning appliances or with attached garages. Click on the link below to learn about CO safety and feel free to call Fire Prevention at 602-262-6771 with any questions about CO Detectors. [Carbon monoxide Safety Tips](#)

Aerial Luminaries

Aerial Luminaries, also known as Sky Lanterns or Chinese Lanterns, are not only dangerous but are illegal to use in the City of Phoenix. Once these lanterns are airborne, there is no way to control their direction or where they land. They can easily ignite a fire if they land on buildings or brush. There have even been instances where these luminaries landed on children and caused severe burns. Please click on the link below to learn more about the dangers of these lanterns: [Aerial Luminaries](#)

SMOKE ALARM MEDIC, LLC

Call for Smoke Alarm Services. Smoke Alarm Medic specializes in Smoke Alarm / Smoke Detector installation, Smoke Alarm / Smoke Detector battery changes, Carbon Monoxide Alarm / Carbon Monoxide Detector installation and residential Fire Extinguisher installation & dryer vent cleaning. We also offer a premier Home Watch service for part time residents or people on extended leave from their property. Did you know that three of every house fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms per NFPA? Don't let you or your family be part of this statistic. Call us for all you fire alarm and fire safety needs! We are a Firefighter owned and operated company!

(623) 221-8434 <https://smokealarmmedic.com>



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

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

PARTICIPATE IN OR SHOP AT OUR DVPNBWO ANNUAL GARAGE/YARD SALES!



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2022

LOOK FOR THE SALE SIGNS AROUND OUR NEIGHBORHOOD !

What you don't sell, you can leave out for Bulk Trash...



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 are Tim Tewers #8698 at 602-495-5213 or 480-506-6454 tim.tewers@phoenix.gov and Jon McQuillan #8926 at 602-495-5238 or 602-904-9985 jon.mcquillan@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 _____



ADOT launching text alert feature for several freeway corridors

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is testing a **new text notification feature** for several highway corridors throughout the state as part of a pilot program. Please note that text alerts will be available only for certain ADOT projects and corridors during the testing period.

- **If you would like to receive text messages from ADOT with traffic alerts for any of these corridors, please update your subscriber preferences [HERE](#).**
 - Under Subscription Type, select SMS/Text Message
 - Enter your wireless number (no dashes) and click Submit
 - A new page will appear with a list of corridors enabled for text messages.
 - Select the corridors to receive text messages. And click Submit.

Reminder: Check your email settings for delivery options

Did you know you can select how ADOT emails are delivered to your inbox? Under the preferences setting you can select how quickly emails are delivered to your inbox: immediately, at the end of each day for each topic to which you are subscribed to, or a digest version sent weekly for your topics. You may wish to check your current preferences to ensure you receive alerts on your desired timeframe. **To update your email preferences,** click [HERE](#).

- Under Subscription Type, Select Email.
- Enter your email address.
- A new page will come up listing all the corridors to which you are subscribed.
- Select the Preferences tab.
- Select the box with your preferred email delivery schedule and click SUBMIT.


If you have questions about ADOT email or text alerts, please contact projects@azdot.gov

*Schedules are subject to change based on weather and other unforeseen factors. For more information, please call the ADOT Bilingual Project Information Line at 855.712.8530 or go to azdot.gov/contact and select **Projects** from the drop-down menu. For real-time highway conditions statewide, visit ADOT's Traveler Information Site at www.az511.gov. Need to know where a milepost is? Click on the "Mile Markers" icon on the map at www.az511.com. Follow ADOT on Twitter ([@ArizonaDOT](https://twitter.com/ArizonaDOT)) or call 511, except while driving.*

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 can't call, you can text! 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/police. Follow us on social media. @phoenixpolice



Out-of-State Planes, Boats, and Automobiles

Phoenix, AZ—As the weather heats up, taxpayers may be interested in buying recreational vehicles. The Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) reminds purchasers and sellers of their licensing and tax liability.

Businesses or individuals who purchase a plane, boat, or automobile from an out-of-state vendor may be subject to use tax, which is a tax on purchases made out-of-state for taxable items stored, used, or consumed in Arizona when the sale was not subject to transaction privilege tax (TPT).

Aircraft

Aircraft must be registered with the [Arizona Department of Transportation \(ADOT\)](#); the agency will then send the information to ADOR which will conduct research to determine if the out-of-state seller charged tax. If more information is needed, ADOR will notify the purchaser via a questionnaire, and the business or individual will need to provide all necessary supporting documentation. If a use tax is due, ADOR will notify the purchaser of an amount due. While the state use tax rate is equal across all counties, the [cities/towns](#) may impose an additional use tax.

For more information on aircrafts, see the [Aircraft Use Tax](#) page.

Watercraft

Watercraft and trailers that are purchased from an out-of-state seller must [email the sales agreement to ADOR](#) to calculate all tax due. Once taxes are paid, the purchasers will need to register the watercraft with [Game and Fish](#) and trailer with ADOT.

For assistance, check out this [instructional video](#) on watercraft.

Vehicles

When registering a vehicle purchased from out-of-state with ADOT, both state and city taxes are calculated and paid. ADOT will collect all city and state taxes, however, if they cannot, the information is referred to ADOR for review and to collect the proper taxes. The [vehicle use tax calculator](#) is available to taxpayers to determine the amount of tax they will be required to pay based on the vehicle's registered address.

To assist Arizona motor vehicle sellers making sales to nonresident purchasers from states that have lower state tax rates than Arizona's 5.6% state transaction privilege tax rate, ADOR has two versions of a tax computation worksheet that helps determine the reduced amount of state TPT and county excise tax that will apply to the sale and also compute the correct deduction amounts to be taken on the [Transaction Privilege, Use and Severance Tax Return \(Form TPT-2\)](#).

[Worksheet A/B](#) is a blank worksheet taxpayers can print and complete manually. [Worksheet C](#) is an automatic computational worksheet available for print (must download and open with Acrobat through the computer folder, not internet browser).

For information on exemptions, documentation, and guidance, refer to the [Motor Vehicle Sales](#) page.



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 in the near future. We will be replacing the old Block Watch and PNP Signs around the park. 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!



PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Mike Smith, Adult Services Librarian 602-534-2348

Storytime tickets available 30 minutes before programs.

Baby Time

Wednesdays, 9:30 am

Babies up to age two

Toddler Time

Tuesdays, 9:30 am

Toddlers ages 24-36 months

Tools for School

Wednesdays, 10:30 am

Children ages 3 to 5 years

Music & Movement

Thursdays, 9:30 and 10:30 am

Children birth to age 6

Family Storytime

Saturdays, 10:30 am

Children birth to age 5

Sit, Stay, Read!

Thursdays, 4:30 pm

Children read to a certified therapy dog.

Imagination Lab After School Club

Thursdays, 4:00 pm

STEAM activities for age 6 and up

Macramé

Saturday Sept. 3, Oct. 1 and Nov. 5 at 1:00 pm

Macramé crafting for adults and teens.

Registration in online "Calendar" required.

U.S. Census Bureau Job Fair

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1:00-4:00 pm

Juniper Book Discussion Group

Wednesday, Sept. 14, Oct. 12 and Nov. 9 at 1:30 pm

All adults welcome. See "Calendar" for titles.

Stories PLUS for Adults

Saturday, Sept. 14, 2:00 pm

Fun short stories, poetry, and essays read aloud.

Medicare Review

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 4:30 pm

Registration required on "Calendar"

Please check our homepage phoenixpubliclibrary.org under "Calendar" for additional program details.

Do You Qualify for Free Internet?

Your family can get financial help for fast, reliable internet

The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) is a new federal benefit to help households pay for high-speed internet and devices.

You qualify if someone in your household participates in at least one of these programs:

- Free and reduced school lunch
- WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) or SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program)
- Medicaid, SSI (Supplemental Security Income), Federal Public Housing Assistance, Lifeline and more

You also qualify if your household's annual income is below:

- \$36,420 for a family of two
- \$46,060 for a family of three
- \$55,500 for a family of four

You do not need to be a citizen or have a Social Security number to qualify.

ACP Program Benefits

Free or \$30 per month off internet service (depending on the plan you choose)

\$75 per month off internet service for households on tribal lands

\$100 off to purchase a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet

Learn more and enroll at: getmyinternet.org

If you have questions, call the ACP Support Center hotline (877) 384-2575.

City of Phoenix NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Our Neighborhood Specialist is **E. MARI HERRERA-DANIELS**
602-261-8587 e.mari.herrera-daniels@phoenix.gov

BLIGHT AND ZONING LAWS

STRUCTURES: The maintenance of a home is the responsibility of the property owner. Any wood, siding, shingles, roof covering, railings, fences, walls, ceilings, porches, doors, windows, screens and other exterior parts of any structure on the property must be maintained in weather tight, sound condition and in good repair. The property owner is responsible for making sure there are no doors or windows left open and not secure to the outside. **FOR HELP** call the Preservation Division of the Neighborhood Services Dept. at 602-495-0700 to see if you qualify for a free Grant!

OUTDOOR STORAGE: All outside storage that can be seen from the street should be inside sheds or cabinets. Items should not be set in car ports in view of the street. Please use enclosed areas or backyards.

JUNK, TRASH & DEBRIS: Junk, trash and debris cannot be left in the yard or car port and must be properly disposed of. This includes junk auto parts, appliances, furniture, building and/or landscaping material, trash such as discarded papers, cardboard, plastics, etc. including tree trimmings and fallen limbs or any other items that appear to have been discarded. The only exception is during the Bulk Trash Collection weeks four times a year.

PARKING: Parking is only permitted for passenger cars and motorcycles on residential streets, on driveways or in garages. A driveway or parking area must be constructed with an approved dust free parking surface. The stone must be 1/4 - 3/4 in size with a permanent border holding it in. 1/4 minus size stone is not allowed for parking. There are limits to the amount of front yard area that can be used for parking. Only 35% of the front yard may be converted to driveway or dust free parking.

GRASS AND WEEDS: Grass and weeds must not be allowed to grow over 6 inches high due to fire hazard, allowing the weeds to go to seed and spreading throughout the neighborhood and insect infestation.

ELIMINATE GRAFFITI: Keeping the neighborhood graffiti free is something we can all do. If there is graffiti on your property, please remove it as soon as possible. The Graffiti Busters Program provides paint, supplies and training to assist groups with eliminating graffiti. The City will also remove the graffiti from private property with written permission from the property owner. Call 602-495-7014.

DEER VALLEY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



MOVIES IN THE PARK ARE BACK EVERY FIRST FRIDAY! For more info call 602-495-3735

COME AND SEE THE NEW TEEN GAME ROOM!

For more 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!**



**Ranger R. Patton, Ranger A. Gonzales and
Ranger F. Olson, Urban Supervisor 602-665-2297**
For information call the North Mountain Preserve Park Ranger
Office at 602-262-7901

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)

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

SEX OFFENDER

NOTIFICATION INFORMATION

IN AND AROUND YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Sex Offender information can be accessed all of 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.)

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!

FOLLOW POLICE DISPATCH CALLS ONLINE

If you see a police helicopter or other police activity in your area, go to www.radioreference.com and you may be able to follow police dispatch reports. Click on Live Audio, AZ, Maricopa, Phoenix Police and speaker

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!

IMPORTANT INFO ABOUT NEXTDOOR!

The Police can only post information and events, they cannot see any posts by you or your neighbors unless the posts are directly responding to the Police post. When you or your neighbors talk about suspicious activity, burglaries, etc. on the neighborhood list, the police cannot see it. So, you need to call the information in to CRIME STOP 602-262-6151 or to be anonymous, call SILENT WITNESS 480-WITNESS.



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 RobodIdentidad.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.

You can also get on the DO NOT CALL REGISTRY!

The Do Not Call Registry accepts registrations from both cell phones and land lines. To register by telephone, call 1-888-382-1222 (TTY: 1-866-290-4236). You must call from the phone number that you want to register. To register online (donotcall.gov), you will have to respond to a confirmation email.

CALL OUR BUSINESS PARTNER, CHERYL WATSON, FOR ALL OF YOUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD REAL ESTATE NEEDS!



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!

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

Download Phoenix's new mobile app now!

In addition to launching this new mobile app, the city of Phoenix has recently upgraded the "At Your Service" web portal (now Phoenix.gov/myPHX311). Now you are in full control of getting help with a wide range of services including:

- Requesting water / trash services
- Viewing / paying city services bill
- Reporting issues in the community (streetlights, potholes, water main breaks, etc.)
- Accessing city calendars and public meetings.

Download it now!



AROUND THE BLOCK...

Share info, recipes, humor and household tips!

e-mail DVPNBWO@aol.com

HALLOWEEN HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS

Autumn holidays like Halloween and Harvest Day are fun times for children of all ages, who can dress up in costumes, enjoy parties, enjoy fall fruits and vegetables, and eat yummy treats. These celebrations also provide a chance to give out healthy snacks, get physically active, and focus on safety. Check out these tips to help make the festivities fun and safe for trick-or-treaters and party guests.

Going trick-or-treating?

- ❖ Swords, knives, and similar costume accessories should be short, soft, and flexible.
- ❖ Avoid trick-or-treating alone. Walk in groups or with a trusted adult.
- ❖ Fasten reflective tape to costumes and bags to help drivers see you or wear flashing bracelets.
- ❖ Examine all treats for choking hazards and tampering before eating them. Limit the amount of treats you eat.
- ❖ Hold a flashlight while trick-or-treating to help you see and others see you. Always WALK and don't run from house to house.
- ❖ Always test make-up in a small area first. Remove it before bedtime to prevent possible skin and eye irritation.
- ❖ Look both ways before crossing the street. Use established crosswalks wherever possible.
- ❖ Lower your risk for serious eye injury by not wearing decorative contact lenses.
- ❖ Only walk on sidewalks whenever possible, or on the far edge of the road facing traffic to stay safe.
- ❖ Wear well-fitting masks, costumes, and shoes to avoid blocked vision, trips, and falls.
- ❖ Eat only factory-wrapped treats. Avoid eating homemade treats made by strangers.
- ❖ Enter homes only if you're with a trusted adult. Only visit well-lit houses. Don't stop at dark houses. Never accept rides from strangers.
- ❖ Never walk near lit candles or luminaries. Be sure to wear flame-resistant costumes.

Expecting trick-or-treaters or party guests?

Follow these tips to help make the festivities fun and safe for everyone:

- Provide healthier treats for trick-or-treaters such as low-calorie treats and drinks. For party guests, offer a variety of fruits, vegetables, and cheeses.
- Use party games and trick-or-treat time as an opportunity for kids to get their daily dose of 60 minutes of physical activity.
- Be sure walking areas and stairs are well-lit and free of obstacles that could result in falls.
- Keep candle-lit jack o'lanterns and luminaries away from doorsteps, walkways, landings, and curtains. Place them on sturdy tables, keep them out of the reach of pets and small children, and never leave them unattended.
- Remind drivers to watch out for trick-or-treaters and to drive safely.

Don't be Tricked by Your Teens this Halloween

For teens past the trick-or-treating age, Halloween can still be fun without the candy and costumes, yet it can also be filled with parties, pranks and mischief. For parents worried about their kids' safety, you can make sure Halloween is the right combination of tricks and treats. Here are some common TRICKS kids are known to play:

- **Sleep-Over Sneak Outs** – Understand that little "sleeping" goes on during sleep-overs. Group mentality and peer pressure can affect decision-making. Talk to your teens before allowing them to have or attend a sleep-over and discuss appropriate behavior and expectations.
- **The Other Mother Lie** – If your child is staying at someone else's house for the evening, talk to those parents directly. Make sure that they are really planning to be there. Both sets of parents may be thinking the same thing, that only their child is at your house, when really neither are true.
- **Incredible Vanishing Medicine Bottle** - Prescription drug abuse by teens is an epidemic here in Arizona. One out of five kids has tried a prescription drug to get high. Take action and safeguard your medicine cabinet.
- **When the Cat is Away** – Even the best-behaved teens can be taken advantage of if word of a parent-free house gets out. Understand that your absence can open the possibility to mischievous behavior. If you are leaving town without your teen, make sure to set rules and expectations and you are both clear on who is able to visit the house.

There comes a time in your teen's life when they may face tricky situations. Understanding what your teen is encountering and having the tricks to protect them will keep them safe this Halloween.

**ALSO, PLEASE PROTECT YOUR PETS
BY KEEPING THEM INDOORS !!!**

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

ACOUSTIC REMOVAL & DRYWALL REPAIR:
Scott Runyan 602-620-3140

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION:
Bob Williams 623-780-0427

AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS:
Paul & Elaine Hendricks 623-582-8560

AUDIO/VIDEO INSTALLER:
Shane Pena 602-696-2321

AUTO/HOME INSURANCE:
Reed Klauer 602-502-8275

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS:
Billie Atchley 602-918-6900 or 623-869-9550
(new & used parts & cars sales)

BALLOONS (not hot air):
Sandy Loomis 623-202-1201
www.loomisballoons.mysite.com

BALLROOM/LATIN DANCE INSTRUCTION:
Robert Blair 480-422-6840

BOBCAT SERVICES:
Travis Belich 602-330-2055

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

CHILDCARE:
Dena Braden 623-533-5227
Sarah Stiegmann 602-495-5121

CHIROPRACTOR:
Dara Salzano 386-547-9832

COMPUTER SERVICES:
Richard M. Ellis (Rick) 623-229-4180 or 623-879-6373
www.richardmellis.com

CONCRETE/MASON:
Pauli Vakameilalo 602-573-0290

CPR / HEALTH CARE PROVIDER INSTRUCTOR
Katee Parton (American Heart Association) 623-251-0555

DOG POOP PICK-UP SERVICE:
Branden Trask 515-368-3828
Roxanne Mercer www.roxannesdogwalking.com
petsitter64632@aol.com

Kevin Harcy 602-795-7440

DoTERRA:
Lupe Vakameilalo 623-580-0555

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

ESSENTIAL OILS - YOUNG LIVING
Jaime Bailey 623-313-6636

FASHION CONSULTANT
Lisa Kopp lisa_kopp2003@yahoo.com 623-322-8232

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

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

GARAGE HAULING & TRASH REMOVAL:
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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

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Laura Robins 623-533-0847
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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
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 THE 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

The next date for our neighborhood (Area 12) to start putting out bulk trash will be on **Saturday, OCTOBER 29th**. Pick up begins on **Monday, NOVEMBER 7th**.

Remember, there is a **ONE WEEK RULE**, so don't put the trash out too early.

Bulk trash consists mainly of materials that cannot be placed in your green/black garbage container or recycled in your blue Phoenix Recycles container.

Unacceptable Materials

Our Bulk Trash crews will not pick up the following:

- More than 20 cubic yards per residence, or a pile the size of a SUV
- Loose debris and litter
- Loose grass, leaves, weeds, twigs and hedge clippings
- Household hazardous waste (HHW), such as antifreeze, pool chemicals, oil, batteries and paint
- Community piles
- Materials placed in the Bagster bags
- Materials such as bricks, concrete, dirt, rocks, asphalt and roofing shingles/tiles
- Construction materials in excess of 25 pounds or over four feet long
- Metal or car parts in excess of 20 pounds or over four feet long
- Tires, any shape or size
- Glass such as windows, shower doors, patio doors, mirrors, fluorescent tubes, etc.
- Tree trunks or stumps larger than 12" in diameter
- Appliances that use refrigerants such as freezers, refrigerators and air conditioners

(Remember that the trash needs to be 5 feet away from any object, behind the curb, and no larger than a pile 10 feet long, 9 feet wide and 6 feet high. If the pile runs up into your driveway expect to clean the area above the sidewalk yourself.)

Check out our website: www.dvpnbwo.com

For questions, concerns or e-mails to the Editor, please e-mail them to: dvpnbwo@aol.com

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