



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

PARTNER WITH THE
BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

NEXT BMCA & PNP MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10th at 6:30pm

We have missed seeing you and your smiling faces!
We thought we should try holding a Virtual Meeting so
we can gather together in a safe way. So, we are
inviting you to a ZOOM MEETING!

It is our hope you will be able to join us for Precinct
Updates and just to say hello!

All you need to do is click on the link and it should
bring you directly to the meeting connection.

Black Mountain Community Alliance Zoom Meeting
Jun 10, 2020 06:30 PM Arizona
Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/74671959661?pwd=cE82V05SUUhpcjJVYjVFWHpSM3NnQT09>

Or, if you have a problem with the link, you can enter
ZOOM in your browser, choose MEETINGS, then, JOIN
A MEETING.

Meeting ID: 746 7195 9661
Password: BMCA



DEER VALLEY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



**DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS, ALL PHOENIX
PARKS & COMMUNITY CENTERS HAVE
BEEN CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.**

AFTER DARK IN THE PARK

AND THE FIREWORKS ON 6/28/20

**HAVE BEEN
CANCELLED
THIS YEAR!!!**

Contact Deer Valley Community Center Facility Director
Barbara Newmeyer at 602-495-3733 for more
information.

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 FALL 2020 winner will be published in the FALL Sept/Oct/Nov 2020 Newsletter!

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the Winner of the SUMMER 2020
"Best Looking Home in the Neighborhood!"



19633 N. 21st Drive

**MARCH 11, 2020
DVPNBWO
BLOCK WATCH MEETING**

**Black Mountain Precinct Updates by
Commander Darren Viner**



Cmdr. talked about the Crime suppression efforts in the precinct. He said that that property crimes, stolen vehicles and traffic accidents are down. He thanked everyone who attended the Officer Paul Rutherford Event and enough money was raised to send the squad to Washington DC. He reminded us of the upcoming CWC Events this month.



CAO REPORT with CAO Tom Owsley: CAO Tom talked about incidents in our neighborhoods. He had Bill L. talk about young vandals in his (broken) gated neighborhood who were also going through mail boxes. Around Central and Bell Road there are fake mechanics who go through neighborhoods and tell people they can fix cars. They have victims sign contacts and take the vehicles for a few days and only cosmetically fix it. But since they had a contract, the police can't do anything. There are new text scams saying they have your children and want \$9,000 to get them back. The homeless camps are being dismantled when we find them and people report it to Phoenix C.A.R.E.S. There was a camp at 21st Avenue and Bell Road cleaned up and a case opened on a camp at Deer Valley Park. Officer Tom has helped many homeless by reconnecting them with their families. There are some people who are out panhandling as a second job. They can make a lot of money. A couple who has a self-defense business wants to get involved in the community with free classes for kids. Remember to lock your car doors when leaving store parking lots. If you do online dating, research potential dates on government websites. Self Defense training is great, but only if you do it continuously.

PRESENTATION:

**MARICOPA COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
with Allister Adel and Tom Van Dorn**



Candice introduced Allister Adel who has had a long career with the Maricopa County Attorney's Office. She graduated ASU Law School in 2001 with Tom Van Dorn. . She found out that she got this job on You Tube!

She apologized for stealing Cmdr. Van Dorn from us! She talked about her prosecutions and support of our law officers. She was the president of the Phoenix Rotary100 and will serve as Chair

of the Board of Directors for the 100 Club. She said that Charley and Ahleeyah are inspirations to all of us. There are now four prosecutors dedicated to fight for our officers. Her office is now focusing on the Diversion Program to help the minor offenders get back on track. They hold the worst of the worst accountable. They are promoting Dispose RX Packets which are free so that the drugs don't get into the wrong hands. At the County level, they are monitoring the Corona Virus closely. Then she took questions.

Tom Van Dorn is leading the First Responder Liaison Team that works side by side with other agencies on officer involved shootings as an independent viewpoint. He has many hats and works closely with Allister on her executive team.



**Black Mountain
Precinct News**
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Precinct 602.495.5002

BARKING DOGS

Have you ever had an issue with a neighbor's barking dog (or your own)? Do you feel like there is nowhere to turn? For starters, try understanding why the dog is barking. There are many reasons why a dog might bark excessively, including anxiety, attention-seeking, boredom, responding to other dogs, playfulness or excitement. If you can figure out what is troubling your dog, you can stop its barking. Try to make the dog more relaxed, comfortable, happy, and at the same time, bring peace to your neighbors and your family.

In Phoenix, it is a Class 1 Misdemeanor for any person to keep a dog that is in the habit of barking or howling or disturbs the peace and quiet of another person (See Below - Phoenix Barking Dog Ordinance).

If you have been informed your dog is disturbing another person's peace, you need to take action.

Instead of getting upset and having the situation turn worse, try and resolve the issue peacefully. Below the City of Phoenix offers some helpful tips on how to assist you in resolving the barking dog issue:

- Monitor your dog to assess the reason it is barking.
- Talk to your neighbors to find out when your dog is barking. Often a dog barks only when the owner is not home, so owners do not realize the extent of the disturbance that neighbors face.
- Make sure your dog gets plenty of exercise, so your dog has less pent-up energy to burn by barking. Take your dog for walks instead of just letting it out in the yard.
- Be mindful of the access that doggie doors provide to the outside.
- Avoid leaving a lonely dog alone for long periods of time (if possible).
- Give your pet toys and provide soothing sounds, like radio or television while you are away.
- Never comfort, pet, hug or feed your dog when barking for attention or out of anxiety (rewarding unwanted behavior encourages barking instead of stopping it.)
- Shouting at your dog to stop barking does not help. In fact, this may cause your dog to bark even more. A dog cannot be trained to stop barking by yelling across the yard.
- Consider a bark collar or muzzle. There are different varieties that work in different ways. Your veterinarian can help you choose the right collar.
- DO NOT let your dog bark constantly outside, regardless of the reason.
- Train your dog; many books and online resources are available.
- Try confining your dog to an area away from neighbors or away from things that stimulate barking.
- Consult your veterinarian and/or trainer if you continue to face barking issues despite your best efforts.
- Try mediation with your neighbors who are disturbed; often these issues can be resolved when you and your neighbor are both in the room with a neutral mediator.

•Refer to Website:
<https://www.phoenix.gov/law/prosecutor/barking-dogs/>.

I hope these helpful tips are beneficial and provide you with a quieter, more peaceful community.

**CA Officer Tom Owsley #8047at 602-495-5192 or
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PEDESTRIAN RELATED TRAFFIC INCIDENTS

Hello!!! I hope that this month finds you well. I hope that you are all making the best of the time you have with your families. We at the Phoenix Police Department are still working and striving to take care of the communities we serve. This month I would like to quickly address pedestrian safety. Last year Phoenix was number one for traffic collisions involving pedestrians. To help reduce these types of collisions, I would like to address a few possible factors that may help reduce the number of future collisions.

First, I want to address pedestrians crossing the street mid-block. Arizona Revised Statute (A.R.S) 28-793 states that a pedestrian crossing at other point than a crosswalk marked or unmarked at an intersection shall yield the right of way to motor vehicles. This means if you are crossing the street at a place other than a crosswalk you have to yield to the vehicles on the roadway. It also states that a pedestrian shall not cross between adjacent intersections where traffic control signals are in operation. In other words, if there is a crosswalk at an operating intersection you are required to use it.

Secondly, I want to discuss pedestrians on the roadway. A.R.S 28-796 simply states that if there is a sidewalk provided you must use it. If there are no sidewalks than you are to walk only when practical and along the left side of the roadway. You are to walk facing approaching traffic so you as the pedestrian can see on coming vehicles. It also states that a person shall not stand in the roadway to solicit a ride from the driver of a vehicle.

Lastly, there are a few things that drivers can remember to help prevent a collision. First and foremost, the most important, is your vehicle's speed. In addition, cars today are quieter, smoother and faster than they have ever been. These things can contribute to distracted driving such as texting, eating and even turning the radio up loud and singing and dancing along to the music. When you become distracted you lose track of things such as your speed and your direction of travel. When you become distracted, you are more likely to drift to the side of the road. If there is a pedestrian walking nearby the likelihood of you colliding with them will increase. Your vehicle's speed is important to monitor. The faster you go, the less time you have to react to something in your path. This is because you are covering ground more quickly than you would at a lower speed.

There is also one other thing to be thoughtful about as a driver of a motor vehicle. A.R.S 28-645 discusses how to handle a pedestrian in a crosswalk at an intersection. It states that if you approach an intersection to make a right or left turn and there is a person in the crosswalk (marked or unmarked) the driver of the motor vehicle will yield the right of way to the pedestrian. However, there is a section that instructs pedestrians to obey the walk signal at a marked intersection.

My goal today is to simply educate you to a few things that might help reduce the chances of a pedestrian involved collision. I included the statute numbers so that you are able to continue reading them for further education and reminders of our responsibilities while on the roadway.

Abatement Officer Jason Cooper #7200
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COMMUNITY BASED POLICING

In the early 1980s, the Phoenix Police Department experimented with a business centered community policing effort that sought the cooperation of business leaders in addressing crimes against businesses. Over the years, other groups have become involved in cooperative crime-prevention projects, including property owners, tenants, special interest groups, and neighborhood associations. Each precinct squad is assigned a Community Action Officer, who serves as the point-of-contact person for neighborhood residents and others. Each squad also has a Neighborhood Enforcement Team (NET), which implements crime-fighting and crime-prevention activities. Each team consists of six to seven officers, plus a sergeant. The implementation of community policing in Phoenix was helped by including street officers and representatives of the police union in community policing planning and program development. Overall, community policing has become more than just public relations work. It constitutes a new structure and

responsibilities for police in engaging the community in problem solving that prevents and counters crime by addressing its underlying causes.

Although community policing mostly targets low-level crime and disorder, the broken windows theory proposes that this can reduce more serious crime as well. This is a philosophy that combines traditional aspects of law enforcement with prevention measures, problem-solving, community engagement, and community partnerships. From the 1930s to the 1960s, U.S. law enforcement relied on a professional policing model. This model was based on hierarchical structures, efficient response times, standardization, and the use of motorized patrol cars. Although this model improved efficiency, operations, and accountability, it proved inadequate when civil disturbances erupted in the late 1960s. Critics charged that police and the communities they served were alienated from each other, and a call came for community-oriented policing.

A first attempt was the team policing approach, which assigned responsibility for a certain geographic area to a team of police officers who would get to know the neighborhood, its people, and its problems. This harkened back to the early twentieth century when police walked a beat. The approach, however, proved ineffective because it placed more emphasis on long-term problem solving than on rapid response to crime incidents. Internally, team policing intruded on functional lines of authority, with patrol officers becoming involved in areas reserved to detectives and other specialists.

Community policing programs grew out of the failures of team policing. The goal of community policing is to bring the police and the public it serves closer together to identify and address crime issues. Instead of merely responding to emergency calls and arresting criminals, police officers in such programs get involved in finding out what causes crime and disorder and attempt to creatively solve problems in their assigned communities. To do this, police must develop a network of personal contacts both inside and outside their departments. This contact is fostered by foot, bike, or horse patrols—any effort that gets a police officer out of his or her squad car. The community policing philosophy now dominates contemporary police work. The federal government promoted community policing through the passage of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994 (Violent Crime Control Act), Pub.L. 103-322, Sept. 13, 1994, 108 Stat. 1796.

Title I of the Crime Act, the Public Safety Partnership and Community Policing Act, provided \$8.8 billion to fund local law enforcement agencies as they developed and enhanced their community policing capabilities. To assist in this effort the Justice Department created a new agency, the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (the COPS Office), to develop, administer, and supervise new grant programs resulting from the act. By 2002, COPS had awarded grants to law enforcement agencies to hire over 116,000 community police officers, purchase crime fighting technology, and support innovations in policing. More than 12,000 law enforcement agencies have received COPS funding. COPS has also trained more than 130,000 law enforcement officers and community members through a network of Regional Community Policing Institutes and Community Policing Consortium.

A key element of community policing is an emphasis on crime prevention. The public has been encouraged to partner with the police in these efforts through the Neighborhood Watch Program. The National Sheriffs' Association (NSA) started the program in 1972 to lower crime rates. The Neighborhood Watch has grown in popularity since the early 1980s and is now familiar to most people. The Neighborhood Watch Program stresses education and common sense. It teaches residents how to help themselves by identifying and reporting suspicious activity in their neighborhoods. Most citizen groups concentrate on observation and awareness as the primary means of preventing crime. Some groups, however, look out for their neighborhood by actively patrolling on a regular basis. In closing, the Neighborhood Watch Program gives residents the opportunity to reinvigorate their communities.

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

AROUND THE BLOCK...

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

MARICOPA COUNTY May 15th Weekly Update

Maricopa County remains under the official declaration of a local emergency due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Maricopa County Joint Information Center (JIC) is compiling a weekly list of resources for County residents to manage the physical, economic, social and emotional impacts of this declaration. Residents are encouraged to visit maricopa.gov/COVID-19 for the most up-to-date information.

“Stay Home” Order Expires; Physical Distancing Still Encouraged

The statewide “Stay Home, Stay Healthy, Stay Connected” order expires today (May 15). Over the past few weeks, at the direction of Governor Doug Ducey, many businesses have been allowed to reopen physical locations.

The Governor’s Office has provided the following guidance for businesses and their customers:

- > [Restaurants](#)
- > [Barbers](#)
- > [Retailers](#)
- > [Pools](#)
- > [Gyms](#)
- > [Spas](#)
- > [Places of Worship](#)
- > [Casinos](#)

Guidance for Going Out in Public

Adults age 65+ and/or people with serious underlying medical conditions are at the highest risk of severe illness from COVID-19, but anyone can get infected ([see data](#)). That’s why Public Health advises all residents to take the following precautions in public:

- Stay at least six feet away from others
- Consider wearing a cloth face covering if you cannot maintain at least six feet of distance between yourself and others while out
- Do not touch your eyes, nose, or mouth
- When leaving, use hand sanitizer
- When home, wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds

Face Masks and Coverings

If you choose to wear a face mask or cloth face covering in public or you’re required to wear one by a business or an employer, it’s important to understand how to wear and care for your mask so you get the most benefit. For starters, make sure the mask is worn over the nose and mouth, not just the mouth. And remember, face coverings are most effective helping prevent transmission of COVID-19 when used with physical distancing and good hand washing.



Testing

Arizona Department of Health Services and its community partners are [providing additional COVID-19 testing locations](#) this Saturday. You can use [the CDC’s coronavirus self-checker](#) if you are experiencing cold- or flu-like symptoms and wondering if you have the virus. Increased availability of testing has led to an increase in confirmed COVID-19 cases in Maricopa County. However, the [percentage of positive cases requiring hospitalization has been steadily dropping](#), indicating more people with mild illness are getting tested.

Returning to Work

Some people may be cautious about returning to worksites for fear of contracting the virus. The [CDC is providing guidance to employers](#) as they consider reopening and/or bringing back staff. Individuals are encouraged to take [personal precautions](#).

Help Finding A Job

If you need a job right now, [Arizona @ Work has a list of immediate openings statewide](#). Maricopa County has a [limited number of positions open](#). The Maricopa County Human Services Department provides job assistance through our career centers. You can access [resources or get one-on-one guidance](#) virtually or in-person, by appointment.

Additional Assistance

Depending on your situation, you may be eligible for government assistance during the COVID-19 pandemic. Visit arizonatogether.org to see a list of available resources including mortgage and rental assistance; meals for families and children; childcare; unemployment benefits; and more.

County Operations Impact

Maricopa County is following public health guidance as it considers when and how to reopen county government facilities. Over the past few months, many customer service counters have been closed, a significant portion of the county workforce has been teleworking, and the county has been making more services accessible to the public online or remotely. With the “Stay Home” order lifted, county leaders are planning a safe, slow return of the workforce, with more details to be released in the coming weeks. [Learn more about current county operations >](#)

Respond to the 2020 Census



Responding to the [2020 U.S. Census](#) is safe, easy, and important. You can help ensure your community gets its fair share of federal dollars to fund critical services like schools, health care, and transportation. So far, approximately 60% of Maricopa

County residents have responded to the 2020 Census. If you’re not among them, why wait? Do your civic duty and respond to the Census now!

[Respond online >](#)

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

OUR NORTH PHX 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

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 or e-mail Phoenix Police Detective Brian Kornegayt brian.kornegayt@phoenix.gov. "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 2020 Block Watch Basics and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Training Classes are online at this time.

ONLINE CLASSES !

In July, September and November

e-mail Det. Brian Kornegayt at
PNP.Coordinator@phoenix.gov
or call 602-256-4303 for information



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 Officer Tom Owsley at 602-495-5192 or thomas.owsley@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!



DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH ORGANIZATION

www.dvpngwo.com

partners with the BMCA in doing
the Personal ID Kits at the Deer Valley Community Center

info@bmcainfo.com

www.bmcainfo.com

"JUST IN CASE"

the unthinkable happens and your loved one is missing or lost...

Free PERSONAL ID KITS for Children, Adults & Seniors!

Made possible by the Phoenix Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program

**DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS, ALL EVENTS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!**

Please call 480-467-7399 for an appointment!

at the Deer Valley Park Community Center,
2001 West Wahalla, Phoenix, AZ 85027.

KEY FEATURES of the PERSONAL ID KIT:

- The PERSONAL ID KIT includes contact information, digital fingerprints, photos & video interviews
- The EZ Child Computer System digitally scans all 10 fingerprints in a matter of seconds
- The EZ Child Computer creates Child, Adult and Senior ID reports along with two laminated ID Cards & CD-R
- The Child/ Adult/Senior CD contains photos, fingerprint images, videos and age-appropriate crime prevention information
- The Medical ID captures vital prescription drug information and phone numbers for doctors
- ALL FILES ARE PERMANENTLY DELETED AND FORMS SHREDDED AFTER EACH INDIVIDUAL SESSION SO THAT ONLY THE PARENTS, INDIVIDUALS, OR CAREGIVERS HAVE THE PERSONAL INFORMATION. THERE IS NO DATA BASE!

2020 CRIMES

REPORTED IN OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

www.spotcrime.com

NEIGHBORHOOD HOMES (722)

5/11	car theft	2100 block W. Julie Circle
5/2	theft	18800 block N. 23 rd Lane
4/16	theft	2100 block W. Oraibi Drive
4/15	burglary	2100 block W. Marco Polo Road
4/7	theft	2100 block W. Tonto Lane
3/20	burglary	2000 block W. Topeka Drive
2/15	car theft	2100 block W. Utopia Road
2/4	arrest on street	2300 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/28	arrest	2100 block W. Morrow Drive
1/18	sex assault	2100 block W. Maple Drive
1/17	car theft	19200 block N. 20 th Drive

APARTMENTS / CONDOS (Element, Wickertree, Cinnabar)

5/16	car theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
5/5	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/26	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/24	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/24	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/21	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/19	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
4/16	arrest	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/3	car theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/30	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/26	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/21	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/16	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/12	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/12	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/6	car theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/3	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/22	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/10	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue

COMMERCIAL / BUSINESSES / PARK

5/15	robbery	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
5/14	sex assault	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
5/7	theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
5/7	theft	21 st Avenue & Sequoia Drive (DVP)
5/3	burglary	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
4/30	theft	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
3/23	theft	2500 block W. Behrend Drive
3/23	theft	2400 block W. Behrend Drive
3/10	theft	N. 20 th Drive & Utopia Road (DVP)
3/10	drug arrest	N. 23 rd Avenue & Union Hills Drive
3/7	car theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
3/4	arrest	19400 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/2	agg assault	N. 19 th Avenue & Union Hills Drive
2/18	burglary	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
2/3	burglary	2500 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/27	armed robbery	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/25	theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
1/24	burglary	2500 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/14	burglary	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
1/5	theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)

We need your help in reducing the crime! Please attend our upcoming DVPNBWO meetings at the Deer Valley Park Community Center and support our effort to reduce crime in our neighborhood and park! This is a terrific CRIME PREVENTION resource for information and education on how to make our neighborhood and park safer and more secure! Consider joining our Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Group!

We need your help by attending our meetings to continue to receive Block Watch Grants which fund this newsletter and our Crime Prevention Project!

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!

CRIME TIPS

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WON'T BE SUSPENDED EVER!

Government impostors have been a plague for years, but in 2019, they really upped their game. New data from the [Federal Trade Commission](#) show a startling climb in reports by consumers of these scams. The government entity most impersonated last year and continuing into 2020 is the Social Security Administration.

HOW IT WORKS:

You get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the Social Security Administration saying your Social Security number has been suspended due to suspicious activity or that it was used in a crime.

This or a subsequent call threatens consequences, such as arrest, loss of benefits or suspension of your Social Security number, if you do not provide payment or personal information.

You may even receive an email allegedly from the Social Security Administration that contains a link to register for a program to "protect yourself from Social Security fraud." Unfortunately, it's a scam, and the website, which may look real, will be used to gather and steal your information.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

The Social Security Administration will not call you unless you are expecting to hear from the agency about an existing issue.

The Social Security Administration will not ask you for your Social Security number; they already have it.

The Social Security Administration does not suspend Social Security numbers, for any reason, EVER.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Hang up if someone calls you claiming to be from the Social Security Administration. If you are concerned it may be a legitimate call, dial the main number (1-800-772-1213) rather than the number the caller provides you.

Never give your Social Security number to anyone who contacts you.

Report scam attempts like these to the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov/complaint.

"CENSUS DAY" MAY HAVE JUST PASSED ... BUT CENSUS SCAMS ARE JUST BEGINNING

While the current coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic dominates headlines, the 2020 census count continues, albeit with some adjustments. And while April 1st was Census Day, that doesn't mean it's too late to complete your questionnaire. In fact, it is required by law.

And as always, scammers are chasing headlines for their own personal financial benefit. One example — scammers hunting for personal info are calling folks just like you, claiming that completing the census is required in order to be eligible to receive coronavirus stimulus funds (the Census Bureau says stimulus fund distribution is NOT connected to completion of the census questionnaire). But census scams don't stop there.

HOW IT WORKS:

Census scammers may contact you by phone, email, regular mail or home visit, or direct you to phony websites, seeking personal and financial information.

Like other government impostors, they adopt the mantle of officialdom in hopes of winning your trust — and they have the added advantage of pretending to represent an agency specifically tasked with asking questions.

Census scammers may threaten you with arrest if you fail to complete their questionnaire or provide them with the information they ask for.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

All census mailings will have a return address of Jeffersonville, IN, the site of the National Processing Center. If it's from somewhere else, it's not from the U.S. Census Bureau.

There are some things no genuine census survey or agent will ask for, whether by phone, email or in person — for example, your Social Security, credit card or bank account number. They won't ask for money. They won't threaten jail time if you don't answer their questions.

Traditionally, those who do not complete their survey questionnaire could receive an in-person visit from a census representative. However, in light of the coronavirus pandemic, the U.S. Census Bureau has temporarily suspended in-person interviews.

While taking part in the census is required by law, you CANNOT be imprisoned for failing to complete it.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Contact the Census Bureau's [National Processing Center](#) or the [regional office](#) for your state to verify that census communications you receive are genuine.

Don't trust caller ID — scammers can use "spoofing" tools to make it appear they're calling from a real Census Bureau number. Call the National Processing Center at 800-523-3205, 800-642-0469 or 800-877-8339 (TDD/TTY) to verify that a phone survey is legitimate.

You can report suspected scams to the regional Census Bureau office serving your state and to the [Federal Trade Commission](#) (online or at 877-382-4357). And, as always, you can call the AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline to report a scam or for help at 877-908-3360.

IN A WORLD OF SHELTERING IN PLACE, SCAMMERS TURN TO EXTORTION EMAILS

While most of us are stuck at home, the scammers are still hard at work. In fact, they are customizing their approach to target us while we work from home or otherwise spend time online as a way to stay connected to the outside world. The Fraud Watch Network Helpline has seen a big spike in email extortion scams. The FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) documented over 51,000 cases of online extortion at last count, with victims suffering losses of \$83 million.

HOW IT WORKS:

Scammers send emails containing a former or current password of yours.

They claim to be watching you over your computer's camera or that they are recording websites you visit, and say they have evidence of you or your spouse visiting adult websites.

They threaten to share this information with your contacts or on social media platforms unless you pay them. Typically, the request is for hundreds of dollars in the online currency Bitcoin (complete with instructions on how to process the transaction).

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

The password they have is most likely among information exposed in a data breach, which gets bought and sold among criminals.

The message likely has no mention of any specific websites you or

your spouse have allegedly visited, because they don't have this information.

It is highly unlikely your computer has been accessed. The scammers simply hope to stumble across a few people who don't change their passwords regularly.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Change passwords regularly, using a different password for each site you log into. Consider using a password manager to keep track of passwords.

Cover the lens on your computer's camera with a piece of tape when you're not using it to block a hacker who could use it to spy on you.

Avoid clicking any links in any email from an unknown source.

Report extortion emails to the [IC3](#) or to an [FBI field office](#) in your area. Include the sender's email address and payment information, if provided (for example, the number of his or her Bitcoin "wallet"), which may help with the investigation.

YOUR MEDICAL IDENTITY IS A HOT COMMODITY FOR SCAMMERS

When we get medical care, we typically provide health insurance information. It's something we expect, and it may not raise any red flags.

Unfortunately, scammers know this. And, with our health top of mind right now, they have no problem trying to take advantage. Their goal is to steal your medical identity — to fraudulently bill insurers or Medicare, or to sell it so others can get free care in your name.

HOW IT WORKS:

Someone asks for your Medicare or insurance number as part of a health care "survey" or offer of free medical products or services.

Scammers set up fake coronavirus testing sites in an attempt to get passersby to drive up and hand over health insurance or Medicare information.

Criminals "dumpster dive" or steal mail looking for health insurance or Medicare information.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Medical identity theft can lead to huge financial losses and complications, including legal and medical costs, badly damaged credit, and aggressive medical debt collectors haranguing victims for years.

If someone uses your medical identity to get treatment, it could result in treatment delays, incorrect prescriptions and even misdiagnoses for you.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Share your Medicare or health insurance information only with providers you know and trust — not with a stranger offering "free" medical care or equipment.

Carefully review Medicare or health insurance statements and bills and report unauthorized charges immediately.

Shred all paperwork related to your medical care before discarding it.

MVD: Online options available for people to become organ donors

Office visit not needed to select donation option

Even though ADOT Motor Vehicle Division offices are serving a limited number of customers by appointment only due to the public health situation, customers aren't limited in their ability to offer the gift of being an organ, eye or tissue donor.

Since 2017, organ donation has been an option for online customers renewing their vehicle registration, a service that attracts about 250,000 customers a month. The online option of signing up to be a donor after applying for a driver's license or ID dates back even longer.

"MVD has had a vital partnership with Donor Network of Arizona for many years, and our customers should know that you can still make this life-saving choice despite the fact many of our in-office services are temporarily unavailable," MVD Director Eric Jorgensen said.

He added, "Nearly 400,000 Arizonans have signed up for their secure, personal AZ MVD Now account at azmvdnow.gov or through servicearizona.com. Either web service allows customers to sign up as organ donors. Of course, this option is still available for customers who use Authorized Third Party providers and those who have an appointment for the services we continue to provide by appointment at MVD locations."

Julia Young of Donor Network Arizona noted, "Registering as a donor is an act of generosity. It's something we can all do regardless of age or health condition. More than 95% of new donor registrations come from ADOT MVD transactions. Whether through their online services or by checking the box when visiting an MVD in person, Arizonans are expressing generosity and saving lives thanks to the strong partnership between DNA and ADOT MVD."



She added, "If you are not currently registered as an organ, eye and tissue donor, we strongly urge you to visit donatelifiaz.org where you can safely and securely join the registry to save lives right from home. The entire process takes 38 seconds or less!"

For more information: azdot.gov or donatelifiaz.org

As weather heats up, so does potential for wildfires along highways

Simple precautions can reduce chances of sparks from vehicles, trailers

PHOENIX – Over the weekend, State Route 87 was closed for a couple of hours south of Payson when a brush fire caused by a person broke out along the roadway. While the exact cause isn't known yet, the 5.5-acre Oak Fire demonstrates why motorists should secure tow chains, properly inflate tires, check brakes and take other steps to reduce the risk of starting a wildfire.



Just one spark can cause all kinds of problems.

In addition to putting lives and property at risk, fires that spread quickly in dry brush can lead to highway closures and inconvenience for motorists.

Dragging chains and other metal, a common cause of sparks along highways, can spark multiple brush fires along dozens of miles. In 2018, for example, the 377 Fire burned nearly 5,000 acres and prompted evacuations after a trailer dragged metal along SR 377 between Heber-Overgaard and Holbrook

"Preventing wildfires is actually a simple task," said Jesse Gutierrez, the Arizona Department of Transportation's deputy state engineer for operations. "Please take a few minutes before your trip to make sure tow chains are secure, tires are properly inflated and brakes are in good condition."

During the winter and spring, ADOT crews mow vegetation along highway shoulders. Crews also remove brush and spray fire retardant within the ADOT right of way to reduce the risk of fires and slow the spread of those that occur.

Here's how you can help cut down on sparks that start wildfires:

- Check and secure tow chains, and never substitute parts when towing.
- Make sure nothing is hanging from your vehicle or trailer and dragging on the pavement.
- Check tire pressure. Exposed wheel rims can cause sparks.
- Check for worn brake pads, which can cause sparks from metal-on-metal contact.
- Don't park in tall grass, as the heat from parts under your vehicle can start a fire.

For more information on how to prevent fires, please visit www.wildlandfire.az.gov

City of Phoenix
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Our **Neighborhood Specialist** is **RONNIE MC GUIRE** 602-262-1682
ronnie.mcguire@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.

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@copk9s.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.medicinalanimalsinneed.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!

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.nspow.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 Tom 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.

Phoenix Library Events

Did you know the Phoenix Public Library hosts many classes and events. Children's programs such as *Family Storytime* or *Babytime for Crawlers* are held daily at various libraries and classes such as *Basic Computer Skills* or *Introduction to Word Processing* are held periodically. Search <http://www.phoenixpubliclibrary.org/events.jsp> for classes or events at a library near you. (Call JUNIPER BRANCH LIBRARY located behind KFC at 19th Avenue and Union Hills Drive at 602-262-4636.)



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.

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.



Our Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Block Watch Organization will be installing 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!

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

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

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 ecolicioumama@gmail.com

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

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

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

GARAGE HAULING & TRASH REMOVAL:
Kevin Harcey 602-795-7440

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

HANDYMAN/REMODELER:
Brian Szyzkowski 623-205-3364
Matt Bradfeldt - BRADFELDT CONSTRUCTION 480-227-8145

HOME IMPROVEMENTS:
Art Erb 602-677-3272

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

HOME WATCH & PROPERTY CARETAKERS
Suzanne Gallego www.houseit4me.com 602-789-1001

HOUSE CLEANING:
Vanessa 602-478-3484
Terri Martinez wecleananymess@outlook.com
or spottedpixie@gmail.com 602-975-8622

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

HOUSE PAINTER and DRYWALL REPAIR:
Scott Johns 623-780-8407

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

LANDSCAPING:
Christian Miller 602-708-6020
Lenny McTheeney 623-313-2430
Ryan Stroup Azeathworx@gmail.com 623-738-9449

LAWN CLEAN UP/YARD MAINTENANCE
J.S. Avila Lawn Services 623-580-4245 or 602-309-0902
Moses Meandez 602-423-1661
Eldidio Mendoza 602-435-7333

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

MARY KAY:
Helen McTheeney 623-521-6866

MASSAGE THERAPIST
Brian DaCunha 561-261-7856

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:
Bud Pameticky budpamdeb@yahoo.com 623-340-7021
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

PAINTING:
Matt Bradfeldt 480-227-8145

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

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

PET SITTING & DOG WALKING
Nicole Fowler 623-266-7389
Roxanne Mercer www.roxannesdogwalking.com
petsitter64632@aol.com 623-533-6710

PHOTOGRAPHER:
Jean Valdez 623-570-4527
Cummins Photography
David & Jolene Cummins 602-369-5084
www.cumminsphoto.com
Rica Christine Photography 623-582-0414
ricachristinephoto@gmail.com

PLUMBING & DRAIN:
Art & Julie Erb www.integrityplumbinganddrain.com 480-688-2788

POOL SERVICE & REPAIR:
Hazen Luadtke - Clear Advantage Pool Care 623-703-1026
Travis Ross Pool Service - Complete Pool Care 602-488-0308

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION:
Wendy Shepherd www.voicesempowered.org 623-986-3987
(Background Checks, Violence Prevention, Advocacy Services)

RAPID RETIREMENT STRATEGIST:
Pamela Beebe 623-999-4275

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

RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE (Coldwell Banker)
Don & Cheryl Watson cheryl.watson@azmoves.com
www.thewatsonszaz.com 602-791-2554

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

SENIOR ASSISTANCE: household chores, running errands, providing transportation, etc. References available
Maggie Murphy 602-228-8597
thecoollestnurse@hotmail.com

Jan Clubb 623-580-7198

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

STONE/COUNTER WORK:
Juan 602-885-5624

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

TUTORING: READING & MATH for children 3 - 10 yrs.
Deborah Sudduth debteach8@aol.com 602-290-3406

WALLPAPER INSTALLATION OR REMOVAL:
Scott Johns 623-780-8407

WINDOW CLEANING:
American Pride 623-760-3235

WRITING, EDITING, RESEARCH, GENEALOGY
Sandra House www.s_house61@yahoo.com 602-743-6628

YOGA INSTRUCTOR - NAMASTE
Alicia Valentin 602-881-1799

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 MEMBERS

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

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

EMERGENCY Police/Fire	911
Police CRIME STOP	602-262-6151
Police General Information	602-262-7626
Black Mountain Police Precinct	602-495-5002
Councilwoman Thelda Williams	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**

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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, AUGUST 1st**. Pick up begins on **Monday, AUGUST 10th**.

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.)

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