



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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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!

THE DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH COMMUNITY MEETINGS

PARTNER WITH THE
BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

NEXT ZOOM MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2021
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2021

It is our hope you will be able to join us for Precinct Updates and Crime Prevention Presentations or to just to say hello! Go to our website: www.dvbnbwo.com and look for the Zoom Meeting link on the Main Screen Flyer. All you need to do is click on the link and it should bring you directly to the meeting connection.



Wear **BLUE** on
the 6th day of each month to show support of
PHOENIX POLICE OFFICERS!

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!

WE'VE GOT YOUR SIX!

DEER VALLEY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



**DUE TO THE CORONAVIRUS, ALL PHOENIX
COMMUNITY CENTERS ARE STILL CLOSED
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.**

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

CONGRATULATIONS!

to the Winner of the WINTER 20/21
"Best Looking Home in the Neighborhood!"



2102 W. UTOPIA ROAD

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 dvbnbwo@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 **SPRING 2021** winner will be published in the SPRING MarAprMay 2021 Newsletter!

SEPTEMBER 9, 2020

DVPNBWO,

Black Mountain Community Alliance & BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT ZOOM MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

with 16 in attendance!

ZOOM Meeting called to order at 6:37 pm by BMCA
Chairperson Candice Fremouw



COUNCIL DISTRICT NEWS:

DISTRICT 1: Sina Matthes said that most news is in our newsletter. Councilwoman Thelda is very proud of our Police Department. The request for the pavement painting "Black Lives Matter" has been denied.



NSD NEWS:



NSD: Mari Herrera-Daniels: If you have any issues in the neighborhood, please continue to call.

Black Mountain Precinct Updates by Cmdr. Darren Viner:

Commander Viner hopes these circumstances will be over soon, but at least we can meet virtually. He thanked everyone for their support of the Phoenix Police Dept. The community support has been great. There has been an uptick in violent crime by 25%, property crime down 8%, stolen vehicles up 8%. There have been issues in the Village Meadows neighborhood which are being addressed. Our new Abatement Detective is Dave Hurt and he will be very aggressive on abatement. Our department is increasing transparency with critical incidents. We have discontinued Chokeholds. Everything is being videotaped.

Candice asked about stolen license plates and where it is happening, not in BCP. She said that the Use of Force and Disciplinary Review Board hearings have started up again. There are homeless camping at bus shelters.



Lt. Brian Rimsza, Cmdr. Darren Viner, CAO Tim Tewers and Sgt. Linda Miller



PNP UPDATES:

Another PNP / BW Training in two sessions on WEBex is coming up on September 17th & 18th

OCTOBER 14, 2020

DVPNBWO,

Black Mountain Community Alliance & BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT ZOOM MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

with 22 in attendance!



ZOOM Meeting called to order at 6:30 pm by BMCA
Chairperson Candice Fremouw

Black Mountain Precinct Updates by Cmdr. Darren Viner:

Commander Darren Viner introduced our new Abatement Officer David Hurt. He talked about the Patrol Project Stats for 2020. January to September there have been 99 Felonies, 83 Misdemeanors, 321 Subject stops and 292 Traffic Stops. Officer hours were 1,202. Lt Brian Rimsza and the Net Team have been working on Bell Road btw. 17th and 19th Avenues including the Victory Inn abatement and QT clean up. There has been a 1% increase in violent crime, 8% decrease in property crime and a 22% increase in burglaries from cars from August to September. On October 25th the Precinct Community Engagement Bureau participated in the FAITH & BLUE Video Conference with Green City and Shiloh Churches about connecting with the Community. The Precinct is participating in the Dept. of Child Safety Turkey Drive from November 16th to the 23rd.



Sgt. Linda Miller, CAO Tom Owsley, Cmdr. Darren Viner, Lt. Brian Rimsza, CAO Tony Cucuti and Officer David Hurt

COUNCIL DISTRICT NEWS:

DISTRICT 1: Sina Matthes reminded us that October is Domestic Violence month and there has been a huge increase in violence due to Covid. The Census is so important, please get it done.



NSD NEWS:



NSD: Mari Herrera-Daniels: NSD is partnering with BMCA on a Block Watch Grant Bootcamp for groups that have never had a grant. Ten groups have already signed up for the class to be held on Saturday, October 17th from 11:00 am to Noon.

PRESENTATION: U.S. MARSHALLS with David Gonzales

An excellent presentation on the oldest law enforcement agency in the country that was established in 1789. Marshall Gonzales was appointed by President Bush in 2001. They oversee the Witness Protection Program, Immigration Offenders, Gangs and Sex Offenders and protect Federal Judges. He spoke very highly of our Phoenix Police Dept. He is working with Chief Williams and has arrested many Gang Members during the protests. They are gearing up for protests and demonstrations on November 3rd.



PNP UPDATES: Another PNP / BW Training in two sessions on WEBex is coming up on November 18th & 19th

GENERAL DISCUSSION:

Pete brought up the drag racing on Bell Road and 22nd Avenue every Saturday night around 9 pm to make the police aware. Candice mentioned the gun shots talked about on social media around 32nd Street and Greenway and 7th Street and Coral Gables.... Dee from 900 asked if 200 was having an increase in random shootings.



Black Mountain

Precinct News

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Precinct 602.495.5002

HOLIDAY SEASON CRIME PREVENTION

Another year has gone by and the holidays are approaching us at full steam ahead. The holiday season is a time for reflection, celebration and renewal and as we do these things let us all remember the less fortunate or those having difficulties, temporary or permanent. There are many ways we can assist, from the donation of time, money or gifts to even the small things like being courteous or polite during this hectic season. I will be mentioning again some tips to have a safe holiday season.

This past year has been another active one for law enforcement and Phoenix PD in many ways. There are always too many tragic events across this country or in this community to mention but the officers of the Phoenix Police Department will continue to serve the citizens of Phoenix in a respectful and professional manner. We appreciate and are very thankful for the continued gestures and words of support that we get from everyone, it means a lot to the officers to know that they are supported in their jobs.

This time of year also brings along many events to attend, family to visit, traveling, shopping and much more. Many of you will not think of crime prevention during these festive times but a few simple reminders will help reduce the opportunities for you and your family to be a victim.

ATV'S AND STATE TRUST LANDS

Being an Arizona native, (yes there are some of us out there); I was raised in and enjoy the openness of the lands of our wonderful state. Even though I grew up in the city, I had many opportunities to go out and enjoy the many recreational activities of the Arizona desert. The City of Phoenix has integrated the responsible preservation and use of these lands in many mountain preserves, hiking trails, city parks and in master planned communities. The City of Phoenix Parks Department is responsible for managing the hiking trails and parks that are owned and operated by the City of Phoenix.

The trails and parks owned and operated by the City of Phoenix are separate from State Trust Land and have different rules. Hiking trails in the City of Phoenix are for pedestrians, bicycles and horses. There are no motorized vehicles allowed on any trails in city parks and dogs are required to be on a leash. Users are also required to stay on the trails and not go off into the open areas around the trails. Most trails and parks have the specific uses posted at the entrances or in the parking lots if there is one. Please review them prior to using the trail system. It is also very important to observe some basic safety rules like always tell someone where you went hiking, bring plenty of water, a cell phone, wear appropriate clothes, hats, sun block and shoes for hiking and know your limitations. For more information on using the City of Phoenix Parks go to www.phoenix.gov/parks.

Many master planned communities or neighborhoods have a trail system through their neighborhoods that are privately owned. Most have similar rules as to the hiking trails and do not allow motorized vehicles of any kind on them so a rider of a motorized vehicle on a private trail could be cited for trespassing, even if they are a resident of that community. ATV and other off road vehicle riders need to be aware of the laws that govern their use to avoid any criminal charges. There are many open areas that these riders can go to so they can fully enjoy the ATV. For more information on places to ride go to www.azstateparks.com/ohv.

Much of the open land in and surrounding the City of Phoenix is State Trust Land managed by the State of Arizona State Land Department. It is important to know that Arizona Trust Land is NOT public land. A recreational permit is required to be on State Trust land that is designated as open for recreation but NOT all State Trust land is open for recreational purposes. The recreational permit allows you to hike, bike, horseback ride, bicycle, photography, bird watching, sightseeing, and camping (up to 14 days per year). It DOES NOT allow you to target shoot, paintball, air soft, recreational flying (ultra lights), fireworks, sand raiing, or off road driving using dirt bikes or ATV's.

There are also City of Phoenix City Codes that prohibit any motorized vehicles from being put on a dirt surface. The citations for violating this city code and the operating a vehicle on a dirt surface can be hefty and both officers from Phoenix Police Department and the Maricopa County Sheriff's office will take enforcement action on vehicles found in State Trust Land or any open desert area. The use of vehicles on dirt causes pollution and the County is monitored for dirt pollution. The Federal government does have highway funds which could potentially be reduced if the dust pollution is not controlled. There are many historic cultural or prehistoric ruins and archaeological sites in our State Trust lands which are not to be disturbed as well as removing rocks, cacti, saguaro or cholla skeletons, plants or firewood. For more information on obtaining a permit or the use of State Trust lands, go to www.land.state.az.us.

Proper use of our beautiful open spaces, desert environment and its resources is every Arizonians responsibility. We should all be able to enjoy the land, private property trails and parks together, without disturbance by those who wish to be irresponsible, act in a criminal manner and destroy our land or property. The west is this country's last bastion of openness in the lower 48 and it is our responsibility to protect and preserve it as best as possible while allowing all citizens access to use it. I encourage everyone to remind themselves, their children and others of what is proper use of trails, private property and open land. If anything of a criminal or suspicious nature is observed, please call the Phoenix Police Department at 602-262-6151 or 911 in an emergency.

I can be reached at 602-495-5238 or at tim.mitten@phoenix.gov for questions regarding this or any other issue. Thank you.

1. When walking to and from stores keep your head up and be aware of your surroundings. Walk with a purpose, do not divert your attention by texting or talking on the phone, digging for car keys or be burdened with too many bags.
2. Park in a well lite area, do not park in dark or faraway places. I know it is difficult to find good parking, but do the best you can. If you go in at daylight hours and think you might be inside until it is dark, park as if it were dark.
3. Roll the windows on your car all the way up and LOCK your car. Do not leave valuables, packages, or even gym bags, in plain view inside the car; put them all in the trunk. Gym bags or other bags in view may not have but a few items of clothes in them but the thieves do not know that and will try anyways.
4. When parking your cars at home, get them in the garage if you can. If you must park in the driveway or street, remove all valuables, garage door openers and lock the car. Many thieves will break into a car just to take the garage opener and then use it to take items from the garage or enter the house at a later time.
5. Do not keep large amounts of cash with you or display cash when shopping. Take with you only what you need for the day. Be on guard while at ATM's.
6. Keep a constant eye on your children and ALWAYS know where they are. Children are easily distracted by the decorations and excitement of the holidays and may wander off in only a couple seconds.
7. Do not drink and drive, please use a designated driver, call a taxi or uber. This time of the year many people have holiday functions from work or family and drink when they usually don't and make a bad decision to drive which could end up having tragic consequences. Please enjoy the season but drive responsibly and patiently.
8. Make sure the doors and windows to your home are locked, the front lights are on all night and keep a watchful eye for suspicious activity. If you are expecting deliveries and you will not be home, ask a trusted neighbor to pick them up when they arrive. Please call Crime Stop at 602-262-6151 if you see suspicious activity.
9. Please drive carefully, schools will be out on winter break and many kids will be out in the neighborhoods trying out new bikes, toys, and you need to be aware of their presence.
10. If you are going to be out of town for a winter vacation, tell a trusted neighbor to watch over your house, do not post on social media that you will be gone or call the Black Mountain Precinct at 602-495-5002 and ask for a Vacation Watch. Officers can check on your house while you are gone, if the radio calls allow them to.
11. Lastly, be patient. The crowds are larger, people are rushed and stressed. Some people do not like the holidays and can act out so please exercise patience and we all can enjoy the holidays in our own way.

Thank you again for another year of working together and the partnership your community has with the Phoenix Police Department. If there is anything I can do or if you have any questions on any matter, please do not hesitate to contact me at 602-495-5192 or at Thomas.owsley@phoenix.gov.

CA Officer Tom Owsley #8047at 602-495-5192 or
thomas.owsley@phoenix.gov

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

2020 CRIMES

REPORTED IN OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

www.spotcrime.com

NEIGHBORHOOD HOMES (722)

11/15	theft	18800 block N. 19 th Drive
9/18	theft	2100 block W. Wahalla Lane
9/12	theft	1900 block W. Wescott Drive
8/31	theft	1800 block W. Wescott Drive
8/20	burglary	2200 block W. Tonto Lane
8/6	theft	2100 block W. Topeka Drive
7/18	assault	2200 block W. Marco Polo Road
7/6	sex assault	2000 block W. Kerry Lane
6/29	theft	2200 block W. Wickieup Lane
6/19	arrest	2100 block W. Marco Polo Road
5/24	car theft	2200 block W. Oraibi Drive
5/11	car theft	2100 block W. Julie Circle
5/2	theft	18800 block N. 22 nd 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)

11/16	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
11/2	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
10/23	burglary	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
10/17	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
10/16	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
10/15	car theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
10/14	agg assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
10/8	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
10/4	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
10/2	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
9/2	assault w/firearm	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
9/15	agg assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
9/13	car theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
9/13	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
9/3	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
8/25	theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
8/17	theft	1990 block N. 23 rd Avenue
8/14	theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
7/30	armed robbery	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
7/25	agg assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/22	car theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/14	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/2	sex assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/10	sex assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/29	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/27	car theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/13	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/24	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
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

11/12	theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
11/12	arson	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
11/12	assault w/knife	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
11/6	burglary	2500 block W. Behrend Drive

11/3	assault	N. 19 th Avenue & Utopia Road (DVP)
9/13	car theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
9/3	burglary	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
8/28	car theft	2600 block W. Union Hills Drive
8/21	theft	19600 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
8/20	theft	2400 block W. Behrend Drive
8/3	drug arrest	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
8/1	burglary	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
8/1	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
7/28	car theft	2400 block W. Behrend Drive
7/25	burglary	2500 block W. Union Hills Drive
7/16	car theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue (DVP)
7/4	burglary	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/18	assault w/firearm	N. 19 th Avenue & Utopia Rd. (DVP)
6/18	arrest	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
6/17	theft	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
6/8	drug arrest	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
5/31	burglary	2500 block W. Behrend Drive
5/30	theft on sidewalk	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
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 ZOOM meetings online to 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 zoom meetings to continue to receive Block Watch Grants which fund this newsletter and our Crime Prevention Project! Please check the www.dvpnbwo.com website for meeting info.

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

ONLINE SHOPPING CAN LEAD TO BIG DEALS ... OR BIGGER SCAMS

The pandemic has many of us trying to limit our time in stores. This has led to a surge in the already growing online shopping industry. However, while shopping online is more convenient these days, the recent increase has also presented an increased opportunity for scammers. And their goals are always the same: to get a hold of your money or take your sensitive personal information in order to commit identity theft.

HOW IT WORKS:

Scammers create bogus websites or apps to lure in unsuspecting shoppers with too-good-to-be-true deals. They may even use a web address that closely mirrors a well-known retail site in the hope that shoppers won't notice.

Scammers are pros at mocking up emails that look like they are from Amazon; one of the more sophisticated versions of this scam has evolved into the "tech support scam," in which the criminal convinces the target to grant remote access to his device.

Scammers are also able to post fake customer-support phone numbers online. So when a person does a search for "Amazon customer service," there's a chance it might not be the real contact number and the call goes directly to the scammers.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Online shopping scams are a huge industry unto themselves; chances are high that you have or will come across a scam site as you surf the internet.

Some copycat sites will deliver merchandise, but they'll be shoddy versions of what you were expecting. More often, however, they'll take your money and run, never sending anything at all.

Scammers have sophisticated tools they use to make fake email messages appear legitimate.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Shop online with stores you trust rather than finding unfamiliar or unverified companies through a search engine.

Don't rely on a web search to look up customer service numbers. Go directly to the store's website. Or when contacting your credit card issuer, refer to the number on the back of your card.

Rather than clicking on a link to a store from an email message, go to your browser and type in the web address in order to avoid landing on a fake site.

Listen to your inner skeptic as you scroll through your inbox, knowing that some messages might not be what they appear to be.

TECH SCAMMERS KNOW YOU ARE HOME ... AND ONLINE

Two things have been certain during this pandemic: People have been home more than ever, and they've been using technology more than ever to stay connected to the outside world. Scammers are keyed into these facts and are taking advantage. It's the classic tech-support scam, and it is running rampant right now.

HOW IT WORKS:

You receive a phone call from what appears to be Microsoft or another big tech company, claiming they detected a virus on your device that requires your immediate attention.

Or you sit down to your device to find a pop-up message warning that your device is infected and you need to call the number in the message or click a link right away.

A "technician" explains the severity of the issue, requests remote access to your device and then shows you "the problem."

The "technician" can fix your problem for a fee, and then may offer you a monthly subscription to keep your device safe.

The "technician" often calls back months later, offers you a refund and asks for your bank account information to deposit the money.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Big tech companies say they don't call customers to warn of problems on their devices.

The supposedly problematic files the "technician" shows you on your device are completely benign.

The scammer may ask you to pay by credit card or may direct you to purchase a gift or reloadable card and provide the account number and PIN (this is always a red flag).

The "technician" may install malware on your device while they have access to harvest usernames and passwords to exploit your accounts.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

Screen phone calls with an answering machine or voicemail, and once you listen to the message, decide if it warrants a callback.

If the caller claims you have a problem with your device, don't believe it.

If you think your device is infected, get it checked out by a reputable source; most big-box electronics retailers offer tech-support services.

If you get a pop-up that freezes your screen, shut down your computer and restart it to make it go away.

If you realize you've fallen victim to this scam and paid by credit card, contact your financial institution to dispute the charge and cancel any monthly fees you may have agreed to.

HOW TO PREVENT 'PORCH PIRATES' FROM STEALING PACKAGES FROM YOUR DOOR, ACCORDING TO POLICE

- Thousands of packages are stolen from doorsteps, particularly during the holiday season. One local police department has some tips on how to prevent package theft. Amazon and BoxLock also offer solutions for making sure your packages are delivered safely.



My local police department recently posted some holiday crime prevention tips to its website, which highlight, among other things, how to avoid having your packages stolen from your doorstep.

As deliveries soar during the holiday season, packages left on doorsteps are easy targets for criminals. [The New York Times](#) reported on Monday that up to 90,000 packages are stolen or lost *daily* in New York City.

You might think having a gadget like [Amazon's Ring](#) doorbell is enough to scare off burglars, at least if you have a home where you can install one. But, as I've found in my own town, people still will run up to doorsteps and steal packages anyway. And unless you share that video with police departments - itself a subject of controversy -- it's not enough to actually prevent further theft.



How to prevent holiday package theft

According to [my police department's website](#), here's what you should do:

- Have your package delivered to your work.
 - Have your package delivered to the home of a relative or friend that you know will be home.
 - Have your package held at your local post office for pickup.
 - Take advantage of "Ship to Store" option that many stores offer. Amazon offers a ["locker" feature](#) that allows you to pick up your package from a secure location.
 - Request that your package has signature confirmation upon delivery.
 - Ask your carrier to place package in an area out of plain view.
- There are other options not mentioned by the police that are worth considering. Amazon Key, for example, now offers [in-garage](#) or [car trunk delivery](#), which might be more convenient for people who don't want to sign up for Amazon's in-home Key delivery service. (Then again, you have to be comfortable with a delivery person entering your garage or home to drop off a package.)



Finally, another company called [BoxLock](#), offers a variety of smart padlocks that work with compatible boxes that delivery people can put packages in. BoxLock has a mobile app on iOS and Android that can open the lock box for you and also lets you track package deliveries from [UPS](#), [FedEx](#), USPS and Amazon Prime. Delivery drivers can use the lock's built-in scanner to scan a package and unlock the box if it's an expected delivery that's addressed to you. If it isn't, the box won't open.

PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES UPDATE

The city's indoor recreational facilities are temporarily closed.

The city's outdoor recreational facilities are open normal hours of operation. That includes parks, trails and golf courses. Some park amenities and sports complexes are temporarily closed.

Reservable athletic fields reopened September 10. #Homepage

All large gatherings and events on city park property have been canceled or postponed until further notice. This includes groups and organizations that have a special activity request.

Registration for in-person classes, programs and activities is postponed until further notice. Community members are encouraged to participate in the FREE PHXPlays at Home and FitPHX virtual recreation programs. #CommunityCenters #allpks

Learn more about Parks and Recreation impacted services

Review physical distancing guidelines for public parks and trails

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

PHOENIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

Help for the Holidays at Phoenix Public Library The holidays are going to look a little different this year and Phoenix Public Library can help you plan for them. Whether you're in search of a great recipe, decorating ideas or how to make fabulous gifts Phoenix Public Library can help. Download a good book, movie, the perfect cookie recipe, some merry music. Need gift or stocking stuffer ideas, we've got you covered! Browse through our holiday guide for staff picks and helpful resources. Check the calendar for family-friendly programs such as a virtual escape room or singalong. Help for the holidays is at your fingertips with Phoenix Public Library! Visit our website www.phoenixpubliclibrary.org

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 Kornegay



brian.kornegay@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 2021 Block Watch Basics and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Training Classes are online at this time.

ONLINE CLASSES CONTINUE !

e-mail Det. Brian Kornegay 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!

AROUND THE BLOCK...

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

MAKE A SAFETY PLAN TO GET OUT



Anyone can be a victim of domestic violence at any point in their life. Domestic violence or intimate partner violence typically exhibits a pattern of behaviors used to gain power and control over a spouse, partner, girlfriend/boyfriend, or family member. Abuse and trauma in a violent relationship can happen on a broad scale and include physical, sexual, verbal, emotional abuse and isolation, intimidation, coercion, and manipulation. This abuse occurs in a cycle that becomes more frequent and dangerous over time. When an abuser has access to a firearm, uses drugs or alcohol, and the relationship escalates to the point of threats and assault, it's essential to make a plan to help keep yourself and your children safe.

Ending an abusive relationship cannot be compared to a typical break up because of the increased risk of violence. In the weeks after leaving their abuser, women are 70 times more likely to be killed than during any other time of their relationship. Making a personalized plan is an important step in leaving your situation and keeping yourself and your children safe from an abuser.

When Preparing to Leave

- Keep a journal of all violent incidents, including dates and threats made and any photos of any physical abuse
- Decide on a date and time to leave as well as how you will get to your safe place
- 1. You may request a police escort or stand-by when you leave
- Pack a bag and leave it in a secure location with a friend or relative
- 1. Make sure to include an extra set of keys, social security, birth certificates, passports, credit cards, and financial documents, car registration, housing documents, health insurance cards, and medications
- 2. Don't forget valuables like jewelry as well as photographs and sentimental items
- Open a post office box and bank account in your name
- Request an unlisted/unpublished number from your new telephone company
- Write down important phone numbers and keep them with you along with a calling card or change
- Change pet registrations under your name and make arrangements for your pets to be cared for in a safe place

After Leaving

- If you or your children have been threatened or assaulted, request a protective order and always keep it with you
- Make a habit of locking all doors and windows while at home. Identify one or more neighbors you can talk to that can support you and call the police if they hear a disturbance in your home
- Identify exits such as doors, windows, elevators, or stairs and practice getting out of your home safely

- Let family members, friends, neighbors, school staff, work supervisors, and security know about your situation
- Make sure school staff know who has permission to see or pick up your children
- Change your work hours and ask that someone screen your phone calls before you take them
- Always walk with someone to and from your car or when using public transportation

While this is information that has helped other victims, it's important that you trust your instincts and only use these tips if you feel safe and comfortable. No one deserves to be hurt, and everyone deserves to feel safe at home. The first step is deciding to do so. To talk to someone about creating a personalized safety plan visit, TheHotline.org/Help/Path-to-Safety
For more information about restraining or protective orders in the state of Arizona visit, WomensLaw.org/Laws/AZ



ADOR SEEKING MILITARY PERSONNEL OWED UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

The Arizona Department of Revenue's (ADOR) Unclaimed Property program is searching for members of the U.S. military who have unclaimed funds in their names from when they were stationed in Arizona.

The agency has identified more than 14,000 military personnel with last known Arizona addresses from Camp Navajo Army Base, Fort Huachuca Army Base, Luke Air Force Base, Tucson's Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Yuma Proving Ground Army Base, and Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Yuma.

Some dating back over 30 years, these properties total \$7 million, with the largest property due to a single owner being \$136,217.

Currently, military members with large properties will receive a notice with the goal the property owner or family member will contact ADOR's Unclaimed Property Unit.

Unclaimed property generally consists of money due to an individual from sources like old bank accounts, uncashed payroll checks, tax refunds, credit balances, rebates, returned deposits, and dormant safe deposit boxes. Often, the company holding the funds has an outdated or the wrong forwarding address for the customer, and in some cases, a person passes away with no family members aware of the assets. Most accounts are turned over to the state after several years of inactivity.

ADOR returns the property to owners who provide documentation showing their right to claim the assets. Claimants must include a valid photo ID and documentation linking them to the owner's last known address with their [claim form](#). Claimants must also provide documentation demonstrating a legal right to claim any property listed in another name.

Every year, the ADOR Unclaimed Property program returns millions of dollars to claimants, including \$42.5 million in 2019-2020. In the past three fiscal years, about \$155 million has been returned to individuals and businesses.

For more information on the Unclaimed Property program, including how to make claims and frequently asked questions, go to <http://www.azdor.gov> and click on the Unclaimed Property tab.

Diverging Diamond interchange opens at I-17, Happy Valley Road

Design promotes safety, improved traffic movement



The state's first major Diverging Diamond traffic interchange at Interstate 17 and Happy Valley Road in north Phoenix is scheduled to open to traffic on Sunday, Oct. 11, according to the Arizona Department of Transportation.

The majority of the reconstructed interchange will open in a temporary configuration as part of a phased plan. Some lane restrictions will be in place on Happy Valley Road and the I-17 exit ramps until all work is completed later this fall. Drivers can look forward to using a modernized interchange with more lanes on the new bridge crossing over the freeway.

The Diverging Diamond interchange design, which has grown in popularity across the country, includes intersections and traffic signals that will allow drivers to cross to the left side of the Happy Valley Road bridge over I-17. That switch means motorists can make direct turns onto the freeway entrance ramps rather than waiting to turn in front of traffic traveling in the opposite direction.

A reduction in such conflict points and fewer traffic-signal sequences are safety enhancements that also allow an improved movement of vehicles through the Diverging Diamond interchange.

All I-17 on- and off-ramps at Happy Valley Road will be closed from 9 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday. Happy Valley Road also will be closed in both directions approaching I-17.

ADOT is nearing completion on a \$50 million project to reconstruct the I-17 interchanges at Happy Valley Road and Pinnacle Peak Road. The section of I-17 between Happy Valley and Pinnacle Peak roads also has been widened by one lane in each direction. Work on the project started in November 2018.

Crews have been able to maintain traffic along Happy Valley Road during most of the interchange reconstruction. The Diverging Diamond interchange project also allowed crews to remove the two roundabouts that had been in use at the Happy Valley Road interchange for the past two decades.

In addition to the improved Happy Valley Road interchange, crews also have reconstructed the I-17 interchange one mile south at Pinnacle Peak Road. It is being expanded as a traditional diamond interchange featuring more lanes and turn bays on the bridge over I-17. Construction at I-17 and Pinnacle Peak Road also is scheduled to be completed later this fall.

ADOT's project was funded as part of the Regional Transportation Plan approved by Maricopa County voters in 2004.

Technology, training help ADOT keep roads safe during winter

Know Snow by reviewing, practicing safety tips

When snow begins to fall, trained Arizona Department of Transportation snowplow operators will work around the clock to keep the roads safe. Ever-evolving technology incorporated into the snowplows help give the operators a leg up during their 12-hour shifts.

This year, 25 of ADOT's snowplows have been equipped with new cameras that can stream a live feed back to district offices. These new cameras are another technological innovation to help ADOT be more aware of road conditions along different stretches of highway. They will help decision makers like district engineers and maintenance superintendents be able to see what the plow drivers are seeing.

ADOT districts will be able to see what conditions are like in neighboring districts and make plans to get a jump on snowplow deployment.

Many of ADOT's nearly 200 snowplows also include auxiliary cab heaters to keep drivers warm while not idling and wasting fuel; heated windshields to prevent wipers from freezing and getting stuck; backup cameras and a camera and laser guidance system to help guide operators; state-of-the-art lighting packages, and front flex plows that can bend in different configurations to remove snow.

ADOT's 400 snowplow drivers undergo extensive training so they can keep state highways safe. Now that we're in the season for winter storms to potentially hit, it's time for you to get to Know Snow by reviewing ADOT's safety tips at azdot.gov/KnowSnow.



For starters, slow down when roads are slick with snow and ice, leaving extra room behind the vehicle ahead. Take a fully charged cell phone, warm clothing and an emergency kit that includes blankets, food and water, medication and sand or kitty litter.

Check your vehicle before heading out in winter weather, making sure – at a minimum – that the tires, heater and windshield wipers are in good shape.

Before traveling, research weather conditions to determine whether it would be smarter to sit out a storm so ADOT's snowplows can clear highways. Check road conditions by calling 511 or visiting az511.gov. ADOT's Twitter account ([@ArizonaDOT](https://twitter.com/ArizonaDOT)) and Facebook page (facebook.com/AZDOT) provide real-time information and interaction. And the free ADOT Alerts app available at azdot.gov/ADOTAlerts will send critical information, including alternate routes, should snow and ice close a major highway.

While ADOT's snowplow operators are ready to help you, you should help them in return. Always respect the plow. Avoid passing a snowplow that's clearing a highway until the driver pulls over to let traffic pass, and never assume a snowplow operator knows your vehicle is nearby. If you can't see the plow driver, there's a good chance the driver can't see you.

Remember: The safest place on a highway when it's snowing is trailing a safe distance behind a snowplow.

Before traveling, start your winter season with a visit to azdot.gov/KnowSnow so you can Know Snow in Arizona.

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@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!

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.nspw.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:
Brandon 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:
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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
Elpidio 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.thewatsonsz.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

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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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Tom & 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
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**

**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, JANUARY 30th**. Pick up begins on **Monday, FEBRUARY 8th**.

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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