



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

The DVPNBWO encompasses the square mile neighborhood from Union Hills Dr. to Beardsley / SR101 and I-17 to 19th Avenue around Deer Valley Park. Funding for this Newsletter and our Crime Prevention Project is from the City of Phoenix Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program.

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THE DVPNBWO

NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH MEETING PARTNERS WITH THE

BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

at the Deer Valley Community Center in the Multi-purpose Room
on the 2nd Wednesday of each month
(Except July, August and November) from 6:30 – 8:30 pm!

Where we meet with our neighborhood



COMMUNITY ACTION OFFICER TOM OWSLEY

on our Deer Valley Park Neighborhood concerns!

HEAR UPDATES FROM Council District 1

& BLACK MOUNTAIN PRECINCT Cmdr. Chuck Morin

Get great information from Presentations!



NO JULY OR AUGUST MEETINGS – Summer Break

Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board Meeting

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2017 @ 6:30pm

Hosted by the Black Mountain Police Precinct

PRESENTATION: Homeland Defense Bureau

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 2017 @ 6:30pm

PRESENTATION: USE OF FORCE with Sgt. Dwyer

Crime Prevention Materials Distributed
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

DVPNBWO SIGN TOPPER UPDATE

DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

The Neighborhood Signs are up! Look for them on the backs of all of the Stop Signs on the streets that enter our neighborhood! The signs were funded by the City of Phoenix Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program.

DEER VALLEY PARK COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



UPDATE

There is fencing up around the Dog Park site, so it looks like the construction will begin!

For information on the Dog Park contact:

Cynthia L. Brown, Deputy Director, City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation, Northwest Division, 3901 W. Glendale Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85051, Office: 602-262-5052

Deer Valley Community Center hours are: Monday-Thursday from 9 am to 9 pm, Fridays from 9 am to 6 pm, Saturdays from 10 am to 6 pm and Sundays closed.

The Community Center is charging for Membership Cards: Youth Resident \$5.00, Youth Non-resident \$10.00, Adult Resident \$20.00, Adult Non-resident \$40.00. The **Workout Gym** fees are: One Year - \$50.00, 6 months - \$30.00 and a one day pass - \$3.00 per visit. (Available for anyone 16 years and up.)

Contact Jeanne Shockley, Recreation Coordinator II at 602-495-3712 for more information on up-coming events.

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, 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!



Black Mountain

Precinct News

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

Emergency: 911 Crime Stop:
602.262.6151

Precinct: 602.495.5002

WHAT IS SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY?

Most of you are probably familiar with the phrase, "If you see something, say something." It's part of the United States Department of Homeland Security campaign designed to help raise public awareness on behaviors, suspicious activity or situations that might indicate terrorism or terror related crime. The campaign partnered with trained local law enforcement as the reporting avenue for these indicators. This catchy phrase was quickly adopted by law enforcement and I regularly see it used as a way to encourage community members to report suspicious or criminal activity.

Criminal activity is easy to identify as it often involves a definitive action that you immediately identify as unlawful. Breaking a window, tagging a wall and stealing are just a few examples of this type of action. When you see it, you know it's a crime so you call 911.

Suspicious activity is a bit more subjective and definitely more difficult to define. Cambridge Dictionary defines suspicious as, "making you feel that something illegal is happening or that something is wrong." These feelings should be based on the subject's behaviors and be easily articulable to 911 or Crime Stop. A person alone isn't suspicious, their behavior is.

Behaviors that are linked with suspicious activity:

- Looking in windows (cars or houses) - possible indicator of impending burglary
- Trying door handles (cars or houses) – possible indicator of impending burglary
- Sitting in a parked car for an extended length of time – possible indicator of casing
- Nervous glancing – possible indicator of lookout or intent to commit crime
- Unusual or robust responses – possibly being evasive
- Inappropriate clothing (large jacket on a warm day) – possible indicator concealing
- Following delivery driver – possible indicator of impending theft
- Stranger carrying property or packages – possible indicator of theft
- Stranger carrying tools that don't match their activity – possible indicator of impending theft or crime

These are just a few indicators of suspicious activity, there are countless more. Be mindful, these behaviors individually aren't necessarily a certain indicator of crime; however, when compounded or combined with other indicators they begin to paint a picture of criminal activity. If you see a person looking into a car in a parking lot you might just be witnessing someone who locked their keys in their car. Maybe they did. Is that suspicious? Maybe and maybe not. Would I call crime stop for that if I wasn't at work? Nope, typically I ask if they're alright or if I can call somebody for them. Their answer or actions might amend this decision. Now, if the person is looking into a car in the middle of the night, glancing around nervously while carrying a crowbar in their hand, you are definitely witnessing some seriously suspicious activity.

Familiarity with your neighborhood and community make you even more adept at identifying suspicious activity. This is why getting to know your neighbors is such a key component of Block Watch. Its byproduct is a better understanding of what's out of place. If you know your neighbors, you easily recognize what's unusual. Nobody is more qualified to identify suspicious activity in your neighborhood than you are.

If you are seeing behaviors indicative to suspicious activity, be sure to articulate them to the Crime Stop operator. Why a person's behavior is suspicious is incredibly important to responding officers. It helps us understand what's going on and it guides our conversation with the people we contact. The more detail you provide the better.

Suspicious activity is difficult to definitively define and articulate. Utilizing these and other indicators combined with your familiarization with your neighborhood will help you determine what is suspicious activity. When in doubt, call Crime Stop (602-262-6151) and relay the information to us.

Thanks,

Black Mountain Precinct
CAO Sgt. Scott Cain #7399
602-495-5112 or
scott.cain@phoenix.gov



VACATION AND TRAVEL SECURITY TIPS

It's summer in Phoenix and that means it's going to get hot. As the mercury rises, many Valley residents head for cooler climates. Summer vacations are definitely needed to escape the heat, recharge from work and raising kids, and relax. However, vacation time is a busy time for burglars who take advantage of your absence and know it is a good time to strike. Here are some basic vacation security tips to make your home less tempting to burglars as you enjoy your vacation and also some travel security tips for those of you traveling out of state or internationally:

- Ask a neighbor to watch the house while you are away. It is a good idea to leave your vacation address and telephone number with a trusted neighbor so you can be reached in case of an emergency.
- Never leave your house key hidden outside your home.
- Stop all deliveries and arrange for a neighbor to pick up your mail, newspapers and packages that may get delivered.
- Arrange for someone to maintain your yard to give the home a lived in look.
- Plug in timers to turn on lights and a radio / television on and off at appropriate times.
- Turn the phone ringer off and do not announce your absence on voicemail.
- Try not to post on social media sites like Twitter and Facebook your vacationing status. You never know who could be viewing your activities, such as friends of friends you have allowed in to see your site.
- Leave your blinds, curtains or shades in a normal position. Do not close them unless that is what you normally do.
- Close and lock garage doors (including door entering house from garage), all doors leading to the exterior of the house and windows. Ask a neighbor to park a car on occasion in your driveway or if you leave a car at home park it as you normally would. Vehicles parked outside should be moved occasionally to appear that they are being used. Do not leave any valuables in plain view in cars.
- Lock and secure all gates, storage sheds, and even electrical boxes.
- Contact the Black Mountain Precinct at 602-495-5002 and request a vacation watch to cover the time period you are gone.

It is natural for everyone to be concerned for their homes and valuables when they leave on vacation, and there is no guarantee that your home will not be burglarized while you are gone. By taking these simple precautions you can lower your chances of becoming a burglary victim and give you some peace of mind while you are away.

With certain areas of the world in turmoil and the constant threat of terrorism at home and abroad it is important to maintain a security mindset when traveling. The best and easiest way to enjoy your vacation travel, whether by car, boat, train or plane is to follow some basic tips.

- If you see something suspicious, say something to police or security personnel.
- Plan before you go. Research the current state of affairs in the country you are visiting. Find out if there is a civil war, political issues or other potential dangers. The State Dept. can provide this information. Their website is <https://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/alertswarnings.html>
- Be familiar with local laws and customs of your destination countries. Learn at least a few words of the local language. Don't advertise that you are a tourist. Standing out as a tourist can be dangerous in countries where kidnappings and terrorist attacks are common. Wearing a fanny pack, carrying a camera around your neck, or walking around with a big map can mark you as a tourist.
- Make sure you have all the paperwork you need before you go, including your [passport](#), visas and other travel papers. Make sure you also leave a color copy of these documents with a friend or relative at home.
- Familiarize yourself with illnesses that are common in the country you are traveling to. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) keeps an updated list of [health information](#) for countries around the world, and the World Health Organization (WHO) keeps track of [disease outbreaks](#).
- Take note of conditions such as high altitudes or humidity, which might impact your health. Consider getting a checkup to ensure you're healthy enough to travel and check to see if you need any vaccines for that country.
- Don't carry more than small amounts of cash, use traveler's checks or a credit card, both are traceable and replaceable if you lose them.
- Don't bring anything with you that you'd hate to lose. If you do bring any valuables with you, leave them in the hotel safe when you go out.
- Don't travel alone. Never share your personal information (including your hotel room number) with anyone you don't know.
- Limit your outings at night, both on foot and by car. If you do travel at night, stick to well-lit and well-traveled areas.
- Never get into a vehicle that isn't clearly marked as a licensed taxi.
- If you are a victim of a crime abroad, contact the local police, as well as the nearest U.S. embassy, consulate or consular agency for help. They can help you replace a stolen [passport](#), get medical care and navigate your way through the local justice system.
- Exercise caution around crowded places, such as tourist attractions, marketplaces and packed subways or train stations. Stay away from desolate, remote areas or alleys where you'll be alone.

The Phoenix Police Department will do everything we can in our neighborhoods to protect your homes and at the airport to ensure that you travel safely. If anyone has any questions or comments related to this article or anything else, you can reach me at 602-495-5238 or at tim.mitten@phoenix.gov. Enjoy your vacation and travel safely.



CA Officer Tim Mitten #5279 at 602-495-5238 or tim.mitten@phoenix.gov

SO WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING ABOUT ALL THIS GRAFFITI?

Everyone at one time or another has seen characters, letters, and symbols spray painted along walls, telephone poles, or electrical boxes. Maybe you can decipher what it says but there is a good chance that what has been spray painted is mostly unreadable to the average person. You may know this type of activity as graffiti. In police jargon, this is called "tagging".

The City of Phoenix defines graffiti as "the etching, scratching, painting, covering, drawing upon or otherwise placing a mark, symbol, figure, inscription, word, design, drawing or name upon public or private property". Furthermore, Phoenix City Code (PCC) 39-10 states "all sidewalks, walls, buildings, fences, signs and other structures or surfaces shall be kept free from graffiti when the graffiti is visible from the street or other public or private property". Arizona law, under the umbrella of its Criminal Damage statute, defines graffiti as "recklessly drawing or inscribing a message, slogan, sign or symbol that is made on any public or private building, structure or surface, except the ground, and that is made without the permission of the owner". Both are similar in their definitions but the applications are different. Applying

PCC 39-10 is for misdemeanor (less than \$1000) offenses only, whereas state law makes it a felony if the damage, as a result of graffiti, is over the \$1,000 threshold. In the event that graffiti is found on a place of worship, an educational facility, cemetery or mortuary, or any place with a specific purpose of obtaining nonferrous metals, this is defined as Aggravated Criminal Damage and the penalties are stiffer.

In graffiti cases, the Police Department, City Prosecutor's Office, and Neighborhood Services Department all work together in various capacities. The Police Department generates reports and apprehends offenders. The City Prosecutor's Office prosecutes the arrested offenders and works closely with graffiti detectives to ensure a prosecutable case. The Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) tracks and cleans graffiti and its associated costs (specifically through Graffiti Busters). Graffiti Busters use a formula based on square footage and the associated cost for labor and clean-up material to determine a monetary damage amount. With these types of cases, there is no eligibility for reduced prosecution.

Each month, our graffiti detectives distribute the Top Ten active tagger lists throughout the city. Two of these Top Ten taggers were apprehended in mid-May in the Mountain View Precinct and were responsible for \$20,000 worth of damage. Currently, there is an active graffiti case involving two suspects in Black Mountain Precinct. In working closely with the property management company that has been most affected, they are concerned about the associated cost with cleaning graffiti (currently \$3,000-\$4,000) and the potential loss of tenants who may be apprehensive about utilizing their property. These costs could be passed onto their current tenants which ultimately could result in higher prices for customers.

So what can you do to help the Police Department, NSD and the City Prosecutor's Office? First and foremost, if you see graffiti, don't assume that someone else has reported it. A general rule of thumb I tell people is that if you observe a criminal incident "in progress" call 9-1-1, and provide the call taker with as much detail as possible. This includes graffiti. Be an excellent witness. It can be challenging to catch these guys in the act so we need the general public as an active partner.

The City of Phoenix has worked tirelessly to streamline the reporting process for not only graffiti but blight concerns as well. The Graffiti Busters program has several numbers to call listed on its web site along with an email address. I urge you to take advantage of the user friendly website and its reporting capabilities. Here is the Graffiti Busters link:

<https://www.phoenix.gov/nsd/programs/graffiti>

This page will provide you with everything you need to know about the resources available to you. I hope this helps answer a few questions about what the city is doing to address graffiti. Have a safe summer, be aware of your surroundings, and if you see something, say something.



CA Officer Drew Miller #9226 at 602-228-2053 or andrew.miller@phoenix.gov

**"IF YOU SEE SOMETHING,
SAY SOMETHING!"
AND CALL 911 OR CRIMESTOP 602-262-6151!**

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.)

MAY 10, 2017

DVPNBWO MEETING REPORT

Council District 1 News:

Patrick Ziegert, Council Aide. Patrick spoke about:



From the Maricopa Association of Governments:

When the election to renew the sales tax failed in 1994, one of the mistakes made was the elimination of the Paradise Freeway. Elimination of this freeway has contributed greatly to the congestion on Interstate 10. Proposition 400, which was voter approved in 2004, included the I-10 Reliever, now named State Route 30.

Proposition 400 included a process that guaranteed that any major amendments to the Plan would undergo rigorous review. The State Route 30 amendment provides for two segments of the corridor to be put into the Plan as future freeways. This freeway corridor is will provide congestion relief and allowing for freight movement to get goods in and out of the region.

Another amendment by the Regional Council starts the process for putting the I-11 corridor into the 2040 Regional Transportation Plan for the first time. I-11 has been designated by Congress as an Interstate corridor and will greatly facilitate north/south traffic coming from Mexico. When completed, I-11 will connect 8 million people and reinvigorate the economy by creating jobs, improving freight movement, and providing major development opportunities.

Putting both of these major amendments into the plan allows the necessary environmental work to begin in order to make these two important freeways a reality. What is important to note is that these amendments are based on an assumption that future freeway funding will be available. For that to happen, we will need to rely on voters to continue transportation funding when Proposition 400 expires.

Valley Highways Seeing Less Litter

The most recent statistics, mined from data collected by Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) maintenance crews, show that highway litter has decreased by about 50 percent since the 2006 launch of Don't Trash Arizona, a litter education program conducted by the Maricopa Association of Governments (MAG) in cooperation with ADOT. Over the first 10 years of the program, ADOT crews have gone from collecting 130,000 bags of roadside trash in 2006 to about 65,000 bags in 2016.

Safety Reminder - Never leave a child, or pet inside an unattended vehicle!

On a day that is just 72 degrees Fahrenheit, the temperature inside a car can increase by 30 to 40 degrees in an hour, and 70% of this increase occurs the first 30 minutes. Heat stroke may occur when body temperature passes 104 degrees Fahrenheit. That overwhelms the brain's temperature control, causing symptoms such as dizziness, disorientation, agitation, confusion, sluggishness, seizure, loss of consciousness, and/or death. Distractions such as talking on the phone can cause some people to forget their kids in the car. Try to eliminate things that draw your attention away from your child. Another tip is to keep a stuffed animal in the car seat when your child is not with you. When you place your child in the car seat, place the stuffed animal in the front seat with you as a reminder that someone is in the back!

DVCC News: by Recreational Aide

Jordan Brock: He reported on the upcoming Community Center Events including the AFTER DARK IN THE PARK on June 24th.



PRESENTATION I:



PHOENIX POLICE K-9 UNIT

with Sgt. Terrence Fay, Officer Mike Burns and K-9 Gary

Sgt. Fay discussed: the K-9 Breeds that are utilized and how the K-9's are chosen, the training methods and tools that are used and the ways in which the K-9's are utilized with location tools, illegal drug detection and suspect apprehension.. Then there was a general Q & A with the group.

Black Mountain Precinct Updates by

Cmdr. Chuck Morin:

The Commander thanked all of the PNP Members for their time and commitment to their neighborhoods and updated us on the Crime Stats in our Precinct. The Motors are now in the Precincts and handling traffic complaints at the Precinct level.



Jim & Wahida Como, Kaycee Fowler and Sandra House



CAO REPORT with CAO Tom Owsley:

We talked a little about the homeless encampments. The council members were supposed to have a tour of some of the problem areas. There was also some discussion of panhandling and reports that some residents have seen them being dropped off in nearby parking lots. The councilwoman who was there thought that public service announcements would be a good way to inform people that it's a bad idea to give money to panhandlers. She thought it might be possible to get billboard space donated for that purpose. (by Sandra H.)

PRESENTATION II: SILENT WITNESS by Sgt. Jamie Rothschild

Sgt. Rothschild talked about: The Silent Witness Program never advertises when it is instrumental solving a crime, it is part of the anonymity of the program. There was a press conference about the Serial Shooter and the Silent Witness Program was mentioned a lot. It was a great day for us. There were thousands of calls made at all hours. People were very concerned about their neighborhoods. The \$75,000 reward did not come from tax money. Silent Witness holds two fundraisers each year. We have a Golf Tournament coming up.

For those of you who have information and are afraid of retaliation, Silent Witness will keep you anonymous unlike calling Crime Stop or 911. You will receive a code number. Half of the reward money isn't claimed. Perhaps because the code number was lost, they are still incarcerated or that they don't want the reward, but the money will always be there to claim.

The program has been in Phoenix for 38 years. In March we changed the way we deliver our information to the public. We are on the news, radio, etc., but now we e-mail, use facebook and twitter, too. 35 Felons are off the street since we started using social media!

Please tell your CAO if you want to be in the Silent Witness e-mail list.



JUNE 14, 2017

DVPNBWO MEETING REPORT

Black Mountain Precinct Updates

by Cmdr. Chuck Morin:

The Cmdr. talked about the Precinct and an uptick in property crimes. He reminded us to lock all doors, don't leave valuables in sight in vehicles and be cognizant about our neighborhoods.

He introduced our Police Chief Jeri Williams.



**SPECIAL GUEST:
PHOENIX POLICE CHIEF JERI WILLIAMS**




The room was set in a roundtable format and the Chief sat down with all of the Block Watch and PNP Groups and individuals present. The Chief thanked us for the amazing cake! (Thank you, Linda S. & Gerry W.). She is happy to be back and said that Phoenix has the best Police Department in this country! She talked about how the community plays a role in crime prevention by judging what is right and wrong in our neighborhoods. The MROP Program is expanding and the Transient problem is being dealt with. The Virtual Block Watch Program is on track citywide and if we get the word out and share the info on Nextdoor it will help. A question was asked about whether or not the PD was utilizing drones and the question of privacy. The City Council needs to be contacted about your concerns as they are writing the ordinances. Inverness Block Watch thanked the CAOs for the help with their transient problem. A new resident to Phoenix praised the Police Department for making her feel welcome and safe. We were asked to call in any suspicious activity to Crime Stop at 602-262-6151, if it is a crime in progress, call 911. If you are afraid of retaliation and want to stay anonymous, call Silent Witness at 480-witness (480-948-6377) For any Black Mountain Precinct questions, please e-mail scott.cain@phoenix.gov



BMCA Chairperson Candice Fremouw and Chief Jeri Williams




CAO REPORT with CAO Tom Owsley: Many of the transients are now younger people on drugs, so remember that your donations are supporting their drug problem and it does so much damage to their families. 95% of property crimes go unsolved, the solved ones are because of neighbors calling in suspicious activity. The drone activity has quieted down somewhat, but if you see them, call in if your privacy is being compromised. Mail theft, hence identity theft is devastating. Please take your mail in as soon as it is delivered or get a lock for your mailbox. There is a group currently stealing mail around 19th Avenue and Union Hills Drive. Someone captured a man on video at 1 am walking down the street opening mailboxes and taking the mail. When you see underage kids on motorized bikes, find out their address and we can go and talk to them. If you call me, please leave your number, because there is no caller ID on my phone. 602-495-5192

**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. 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 safe havens. By rights there should be several layers of protection from the national level to our own neighborhoods. National and state governments provide control of our borders; state and city governments provide police and fire protection, education, and other resources, community member groups provide Phoenix Neighborhood Patrollers and the posting of PNP signs on neighborhood streets; Block Watch provides neighbors watching out for neighbors; and we provide our own home security alarms, lighting and burglary prevention measures.



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!

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.)

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 dvpnbw@aol.com. When you see it in and around our neighborhood please call Tom Robins at 623-533-0847. THANKS!

SEX OFFENDER

**NOTIFICATION INFORMATION
IN AND AROUND OUR NEIGHBORHOOD**

Sex Offender information can be accessed all of the time at www.azsexoffender.com. Just go to this web site and click on Search on the main page. Put in our zip code, 85027, and it will list all of the Sex Offenders along with a map of where they are located. Click on their names and their picture and other information will come up.

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BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

The **BLACK MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY ALLIANCE** is an all-volunteer network of neighbors helping neighbors serving their community. We are an alliance of Block Watch Groups, PNP Groups, Neighborhood Groups, HOA's, Businesses, Schools, City & County Agencies & Departments and Individuals in the Black Mountain Police Precinct. Our goal is to prevent crime and improve the quality of life within our neighborhoods.
 For questions, information or to be added to the **BMCA E-MAIL LIST** to receive our e-newsletters and e-communications please e-mail:
info@bmcainfo.com www.bmcainfo.com

"JUST IN CASE"
 the unthinkable happens and your loved one is missing or lost...
Free PERSONAL I.D. KITS for Children, Adults & Seniors!
 Made possible by the Phoenix Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program
 We are available to the general public for PERSONAL I.D. KITS on the 4th Thursday of each month (except June, July, November and December) from 6:00 – 8:00 pm
UPCOMING 2017 DATES:
 August 24th, September 28th and October 26th
 at the Deer Valley Park Community Center, Rm. 6, 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**



IdentityTheft.gov 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!



ARIZONA 211

GET CONNECTED. GET ANSWERS.

Community Information and Referral Services

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JOIN THE PHOENIX NEIGHBORHOOD PATROL!

If you would like to 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 at 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 2017 Block Watch Basics and Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol Training Classes will be held on Saturday mornings:

July 22nd, September 16th and November 18th from 7:30 am until Noon. They will be held at the Mt. View Precinct Community Room, 2075 E. Maryland Avenue (between Glendale Ave. & Bethany Home Road). RSVP to Detective Brian Kornegay at brian.kornegay@phoenix.gov. Seating is limited to 45 people.

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City of Phoenix NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Our **NEW** Neighborhood Specialist is ALMA LARA.

Contact her at 602-495-0118 OR alma.lara@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.

DISTRICT 1 COMMUNITY BREAKFASTS WITH COUNCILWOMAN THELDA WILLIAMS

(NO Breakfasts in July or August – Summer Break)

Next breakfasts: 7:30 am on Fridays, Sept. 29th & Oct. 27th at the Radisson Hotel Phoenix North, 10220 North Metro Parkway East (E-mail council.district.1@phoenix.gov to get on the E-mail List to receive Thelda's Weekly Bulletins.)

NEXT COFFEE CHAT WITH BLK MTN PRECINCT COMMANDER CHUCK

Thursday, AUGUST 24th at 8:30 am

(NO Chats in June or July – Summer Break)

at TIMES SQUARE Restaurant, 718 E. Union Hills Drive 623-582-1070

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 2017 winner will be published in the September/October 2017 Newsletter and will receive a great prize!

AROUND THE BLOCK...

Share info, recipes, humor and household tips!

E-mail DVPNBWO@aol.com

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FOR MONSOON SEASON *by Sandra House*

Monsoon season officially begins on June 15 and ends on September 30 bringing summer rains that supply nearly half of Arizona's annual precipitation. Along with rains that bring welcome relief from the intense summer heat, monsoon season means powerful storms with intense rains, damaging hail, high winds, and a large number of lightning strikes. Dust storms and microbursts frequently occur with the storms. Sudden, heavy rainfall causes flash floods while lightning strikes in heat dried vegetation spark wildfires. Monsoon storms are powerful, sudden, and dangerous. Storms warnings should be taken as seriously as tornado warnings.

Plan Ahead During monsoon season, you can keep yourself and your family safe by planning ahead. The first step is to be aware of current weather conditions. Obtain weather forecasts from TV, the Internet, radio, or a NOAA weather radio. Download a weather app to your phone. Be aware of the weather around you by scanning the sky when you go outside.

Storms can interrupt electric power, gas, and water services. In the event of widespread outages, it can take several days for services to be restored. Every family should have an emergency supply kit containing essential items sufficient to last 72 hours. Keep these items in an easily transported container such as a plastic tub. Rotate food items and check medications and batteries every six months. This kit should be tailored for your family's individual needs, but should include:

- Three gallons of water for each person and pet (one gallon per day).
- First aid kit. Assemble your own or customize a purchased kit for your family's needs.
- Three day supply of non-perishable food that does not require cooking.
- Three day supply of food for pets.
- Battery powered radio and flashlights or lanterns with extra fresh batteries. DO NOT use candles, oil lamps, or fuel operated lanterns.
- Solar charger for cell phones.
- Medications.
- Back-up power source for any electric-powered life support or medical equipment.
- Consider including non-electric games and toys to entertain both children and adults.

Each person in the household should also have a "Go Bag" or "Bug Out Bag" that contains needed supplies in the event of an evacuation. An excellent list can be found at: https://www.safety.caltech.edu/documents/49-grabngo_emergency_kit.pdf

Flash Floods Flash floods are the deadliest of thunderstorm-related hazards with many of these deaths resulting from automobiles being swept downstream. These flood events occur suddenly as runoff from heavy rains accumulates in normally dry washes and riverbeds. Flash flooding can occur in areas miles away from storms.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has developed the Turn Around Don't Drown® campaign which offers the following tips:

- Driving around barricades is illegal and dangerous.
- Do not let children play near storm drains or washes after a heavy rain.
- Avoid low-water crossings.
- Avoid camping in a wash or in the bottom of a canyon with steep side slopes.
- Be especially cautious at night. Flood dangers are much more difficult to see in the dark.
- Even a less serious urban flood can be dangerous. Driving too fast through standing water can cause a car to hydroplane. The best defense is to slow down or pull well off the road (with the lights off) for a few minutes to wait out heavy rains.
- Avoid areas already flooded, especially if the water is flowing fast.
- Do not attempt to cross flowing streams.
- Do not camp or park a vehicle along streams and washes, particularly during threatening conditions.
- If flooding occurs, get to higher ground. Get out of areas subject to flooding. This includes dips, low spots, canyons, washes, etc.
- Roadbeds may be washed out under floodwaters. Never drive through flooded roadways.
- If your vehicle is suddenly caught in rising water, leave it immediately and seek higher ground.
- If a traffic signal is out, treat the intersection as a 4-way stop.
- As little as ten inches of water can float average-sized cars, mini-vans, SUVs and trucks. Strength of the flow is the critical force.
- When in doubt, wait it out, or find a safer route

Do you know if your home is in a floodplain? If you don't know, find out by going to <http://gis.maricopa.gov/floodplainviewer/>. Even if you don't live in a designated flood plain, extremely heavy rainfall or blocked storm drains can cause localized flooding.

Flash Flood Safety for Homeowners

- Have an evacuation plan in case of flooding.
- If you live in a floodplain, keep sandbags, plywood, plastic sheeting, and lumber to construct protection from floodwaters and make repairs after flooding. Store these materials above expected flood levels.
- If a flood watch is issued, move household items, important documents, family heirlooms, and food to areas not likely to be flooded.

- Outside, secure patio furniture and other items that could be carried away by flood waters.
- Know and practice routes to higher ground that is safe from flooding. Prepare to evacuate when a flood watch is issued. Move to higher ground quickly when a flood warning is issued.
- Unplug all electrical devices. Be prepared to turn off electrical power at the main panel if instructed to do so. Remember, electricity and water can be a deadly combination.
- Be prepared to evacuate on foot as roads may flood suddenly becoming impassable.
- Carry flood insurance if you live in a floodplain. Home owner's insurance does not cover flood-related losses. You can purchase flood insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program. There is a waiting period before flood insurance takes effect.

Lightning Safety The National Weather Service advises that "When thunder roars, go indoors". Heed thunderstorm warnings and move indoors. By the time you can hear thunder, the lightning is close enough to strike you. Counting seconds between when you see lightning and hear thunder is not a reliable way to determine if lightning is close enough to strike you. If you count fewer than 30 seconds between a flash of lightning and a clap of thunder, the lightning is less than six miles away. However, lightning may strike as much as ten miles from a thunderstorm. If someone is struck by lightning it is a life-threatening emergency. Call 911 and start CPR if needed!

- If you hear thunder, go inside a building or get into a vehicle.
- When thunderstorm warnings are issued, unplug electronics, especially computers, modems, and TVs. However, do not touch wiring during a thunderstorm. If you hear thunder, it's too late to unplug electronics. Surge protectors can help protect electronics, but are not 100% effective. During monsoon season, consider unplugging expensive electronics when you will be away from home during the early to mid-afternoon when most thunder storms occur.
- Phone wires can carry lightning if struck. Do not use corded phones during thunderstorms. Cell phones and cordless phones are safe to use.
- Plumbing conducts electricity from lightning strikes. Do not use sinks, showers, tubs, and toilets during thunderstorms.

If you are not near a building or vehicle when a thunderstorm approaches, follow these safety tips from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration:

- Avoid open fields, the top of a hill, or a ridge top.
- Stay away from tall, isolated trees or other tall objects. If you are in a forest, stay near a lower stand of trees.
- If you are in a group, spread out to avoid the current traveling between group members.
- If you are camping in an open area, set up camp in a valley, ravine, or other low area. Remember, a tent offers NO protection from lightning. (Avoid areas likely to have flash flooding!)
- Stay away from water, wet items such as ropes and metal objects such as fences and poles. Water and metal do not attract lightning, but they are excellent conductors of electricity. The current from a lightning flash will easily travel for long distances.

Always bring pets indoors during thunderstorms. Thunder frightens them and may cause them to run away seeking safety. Dogs who are especially frightened by thunder may benefit from wearing an anxiety vest.

Severe thunderstorms frequently knock out power and communications. Outages may last from minutes to days depending on the severity of damage to transmission lines and transformers. Prepare for outages and know the appropriate safety precautions to reduce inconveniences and stay safe. If an outage occurs follow these precautions:

- Remain at home if possible, unless you are told to evacuate.
- Remember that cordless phones do not work without electricity. During power outages or emergency situations, phone service may be overloaded. Use corded phones only as needed for emergencies. Use a cell phone if available.
- Turn off any electrical appliances such as stoves that were on before the power outage. Leave one light on to signal when power is restored.
- Avoid opening refrigerators and freezers to keep food cold for up to eight hours. For extended power outages, pack cold and frozen food into coolers. Cold foods should not be held at temperatures above 40 degrees for more than two hours.
- Turn off air conditioning units during thunderstorms. Units can be damaged from lightning-caused power surges.
- If you are outdoors, stay away from downed power lines. Call 911 if you see a downed power line.
- If you are in a vehicle that a downed power line comes into contact with, stay in the vehicle and use a cell phone to call 911. DO NOT get out of the vehicle. You can be electrocuted by downed power lines.

Dust Storm Safety Dust storms, also known as haboobs, are a serious driving hazard during monsoon season. Straight line winds associated with thunderstorms produce huge clouds of dust that can quickly reduce visibility to zero. Every year, numerous accidents occur on Arizona roads due to dust storms. The sudden onset of dust storms too often result in deadly, multi-car accidents on our highways. During monsoon season be especially vigilant for dust storms while driving. Follow these safety tips to reduce your chance of being in an accident:

- Listen to the radio for dust storm warnings before and while driving.
- Avoid driving during dust storms if at all possible.
- If you are caught in a dust storm while driving, pull as far off the roadway as is safe.
- Turn off your lights and keep your foot off the brake. Otherwise, drivers may try to follow your tail lights resulting in a collision with your parked vehicle.
- Shift your vehicle into "park" and set your emergency brake.
- Remain in your vehicle with your seatbelt buckled.
- High profile vehicles and vehicles towing trailers are especially vulnerable to the high winds associated with dust storms. Don't start a trip if high winds are forecast if at all possible.
- Dust storms typically clear in a few minutes, but may last up to an hour. Do not start driving again until the dust storm has passed.
- For more information go to <http://www.pullasidestavalive.org/>

2017 CRIMES

REPORTED IN and AROUND
OUR DEER VALLEY PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

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NEIGHBORHOOD HOMES (722)

6/27	theft	2200 block W. Behrend Drive
6/22	theft	2100 block W. Kristal Way
6/18	burglary	2100 block W. Sequoia Drive
5/27	drug offense	18800 block N. 19 th Drive
5/15	arrest	2200 block W. Morrow Drive
5/13	theft	2100 block W. McRae Way
5/11	theft	2200 block W. McRae Way
4/15	assault	2200 block W. Sequoia Drive
4/11	agg. assault	19200 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/8	trailer theft	2000 block W. Wescott Drive
3/24	car theft	2000 block W. Wescott Drive
3/9	burglary	2100 block W. McRae Way
3/8	car theft	2100 block W. Wickieup Lane
3/7	agg. assault	2200 block W. Utopia Road
3/7	car theft	2100 block W. Wickieup Lane
2/28	theft	2100 block N. Tonto Lane
2/5	car theft	1900 block W. Kimberly Way
1/24	burglary	2100 block W. McRae Way
1/14	car theft	2200 block W. Wickieup Lane

APARTMENTS / CONDOS (Elements, Wickertree, Cinnabar)

6/24	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/24	assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/22	theft/parking lot	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/18	car theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/10	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/9	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/7	arrest	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/7	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
6/6	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/25	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/23	theft/parking lot	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/17	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/12	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/11	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
5/5	bike theft	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
5/3	burglary	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/29	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/28	agg. assault	2000 block W. Union Hills Drive
4/27	arrest	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/26	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/25	assault	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/16	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/13	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/12	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
4/5	theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
3/15	burglary	2200 block W. Union Hills Drive
3/13	agg. assault	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
2/25	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/23	car theft	20000 block N. 23 rd Avenue
1/1	car theft	19900 block N. 23 rd Avenue

COMMERCIAL / BUSINESSES / PARK

6/11	robbery	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
6/2	theft of trailer	1900 block W. Union Hills Drive
4/19	assault	2000 block W. Wahalla Lane
3/28	theft	2500 block W. Utopia Road
3/27	armed robbery	1900 block W. Union Hills Drive
3/8	burglary	20000 block N. 19 th Avenue
2/27	agg. Assault	19900 block N. 19 th Avenue
2/22	Arson	20000 block N. 21 st Avenue
2/8	drug arrest	2500 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/28	car theft	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/14	drug arrest	2400 block W. Union Hills Drive
1/11	theft	2000 block W. Wahalla Lane

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!

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

Watch Out for Prize Scams

There are plenty of reputable contests and sweepstakes out there (including some from AARP). But there are also a lot of bad players looking to bilk you out of your money.

HOW IT WORKS:

You're told you've won a prize but:

- You have to pay a fee to collect your winnings;
- You have to wire money to a well-known company to insure delivery of the prize;
- You have to deposit a check they have sent you;
- Your notice was mailed by bulk rate; or

You have to attend a sales meeting to win.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

You can't win a contest you didn't enter. Don't believe claims that you were automatically entered.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

- **Be vigilant.** The Federal Trade Commission recommends looking up a contest or promoter in a search engine with the words "scam" or "complaint".
- **Warn others.** If you think you've been targeted by a prize scam, report it at www.ftc.gov/complaint and share on the Fraud Watch Network [scam-tracking map](#).

When it comes to fraud, vigilance is our number one weapon. You have the power to protect yourselves and your loved ones from scams. Please share this alert with friends and family.

Protect Yourself from Door-to-Door Home Repair Scams

The summer months are prime time for home repair scams. The general rule involves someone coming to your door and offering to do work on your home, typically at a big discount.

HOW IT WORKS:

A con artist representing himself as a contractor comes to your door and claims he has just finished a job for a neighbor. Since he's in the neighborhood, he'll say, you can get work done at a steep discount. Only he will demand payment upfront, and then disappear. Or he'll do the work but it will be shoddy, or he will demand more money to finish the job.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

- Be wary of anyone who comes to your door and offers to fix a problem.
- The con artist will try to pressure you into making a decision quickly.
- He or she will likely ask you to pay for the work upfront.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

- Get a written estimate and compare bids before starting any work.
- Ask a contractor for three references and check them.
- Check with the [Better Business Bureau](#) for complaints before you hire a contractor.

A safe bet is to avoid working with contractors who contact you. When you do need to get work done, ask friends, neighbors and relatives for recommendations. And never pay a thing until you have a written contract in hand.



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 !



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People joke about a so called "Midlife Crisis". But instead, let's consider it a "Midlife Wake-up!" Changes during midlife are very real. They can cause stress to our bodies and our lives . . .

- Hormonal shifts happen to both men and women during midlife
- Lifestyles change as children move out, or as needs increase for aging parents
- People experience anxiety, fear, regrets or frustration about life's accomplishments
- There can be an awakening to signs of aging, wondering "when did this happen?"

A Beautiful Smile Provides a Powerful Boost! Signs of aging



Veneers: A veneer is a thin porcelain shell that covers your existing natural tooth and can correct many issues like spaces, cracks, stains, unevenness, chipped enamel and more. Veneers appear and feel like your natural teeth. The procedure is quick and virtually pain free.



Dental Implants: The best option to permanently replace missing or extracted teeth, dental implants do not alter additional teeth as is the case with crowns. An implant is a "man-made" replacement for a missing or rotten tooth, consisting of a titanium implant, an abutment to serve as a base for the replacement tooth and a restorative crown.



Whatever your needs, a smile makeover can restore the dazzle to your smile and enhance the tinkle in your eye!

As a community member, I am hoping you have a few moments to read from my newsletter. If you presently have a dentist you are happy with, please consider this information helpful. If you are looking for a dentist or want a second opinion, please think of us as we'll be happy to welcome you into our dental family.

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**Mention the DVPNBWO Newsletter
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BULK TRASH PICKUP

The next date to start putting out bulk trash will be on **Saturday, MAY 6th**. Pick up begins on **Monday, MAY 15th**. 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. **(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.)**

Unacceptable Materials

- More than 20 cubic yards per residence, or a pile the size of a SUV
- Loose debris and litter. Please sweep or rake area after collection, if necessary.
- Loose grass, leaves, weeds, twigs and hedge clippings. These items must be bagged or boxed and securely tied to be collected.
- Household hazardous waste (HHW), such as antifreeze, pool chemicals, oil, batteries and paint.
- Community piles.
- 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. We ask that residents chop them down.
- Appliances that use refrigerants such as freezers, refrigerators and air conditioners.

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

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WANT ADS

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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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Police CRIME STOP	602-262-6151
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Black Mountain Police Precinct	602-495-5002
Councilwoman Thelda Williams	602-262-7444
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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
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Speeding/Traffic Hotline	602-534-7733
Street Light Maintenance	602-495-5125
Street Repairs	602-262-6441
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Traffic Signs damage	602-262-4659
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Zoning Violations	602-534-4444

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