

PVO Block Watch

Paradise Valley Oasis News – www.neighborhoodlink.com/phoenix/pvobw/

Block Watch Meeting

June 2, Wed, 6:30pm to 7:30pm

CTK Church, Cheryl & 32nd Street
RSVP: 602.992.1345 – 602.788.9016
or pvoblockwatch@cox.net

Subjects:

Special Kid-Fingerprint session"

- Bring your kids, have the neighbors bring their kids, we'll fingerprint them and you can take the kit home and have it incase you may ever need it. RSVP so we can have enough Kid-Print kits. See page 2
- Announcing the all new PVOasis Coffee House, Home Bank, & JobNet – All at CTK Church – See page 4
- Recent neighborhood crimes.
- RADAR Guns are coming!
- Plan our PVO Fall neighborhood party.
- Bring a neighbor, tell your neighbors to tell their neighbors.
- Plan our needs for next year's Block Watch Grant.
- Determine what you would like us to plan for: Street Lighting, Block Watch signs, more frequent newsletters, you tell us.

Found Bikes

Black or metallic-red mountain bikes found.

**Contact Jerry Cline
see page 2.**

A Familiar Neighborhood Trademark



Crime Free Neighborhood?

We can do it!

We do not have to hide out in our homes and live with fear. We can keep our streets and homes free of the bad guys and we can help make this happen in several ways.

- **Be alert and aware** for suspicious behavior when driving or walking our streets.
- When home, maintain an awareness of movement, noises and anything unusual happening on the street.
- Listen for unusual noises. Check why dogs bark. If you hear noise in your alley, look over the wall.
- If you see anything suspicious, think about what you will need when you call:

911 For a crime in progress.

602.262.6151 Crime Stop

When a crime is suspected.

- Think of saying the number as 602–26–26–151. Say it over and over until you have a cadence and you may never forget it.
- Can you describe those who may be involved? People, height, weight, color skin, hair, shoes, pants shirt, hat, etc and/or vehicles before calling. Did you hear them speak? Were they speaking English or another language? Call the above number immediately.
- Start a Block Watch with your neighbors. Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch (PVOBW) can help you. We know all the contacts and can, and would like to assist you. We can help to get our Desert Community Action Officer (CAO) to attend your first meeting to explain how to organize and manage your block watch. He will also educate you about ways to improve your home security. PVOBW will help you with inviting neighbors. Also, consider starting and organizing a Telephone Tree with your neighbors.
- We can contact our Community Action Officer (CAO) to arrange a "Home Security Check." PVOBW can help communicate

with some of our local tradesmen /handyman (see table of contents) to do the recommended changes at a reasonable charge. See Page 8.

- After you call Crime Stop about suspicious vehicles and/or persons, also contact PVOBW with that information so we can share it with our neighborhood by email. This is information that we need to get out as soon as possible. See page 7.
- Share information that you receive by email with your neighbors who are not online. Encourage neighbors to work together on projects to clean up the alleys, or other improvement projects (see table of contents).
- Borrow a police engraver from PVOBW to mark all your electronics and other valuable items. Photograph your jewelry and other small items of value. PVOBW can loan the engraver for a week with a \$5.00 deposit.

These actions can help cancel potential crime. Criminals notice that streets with active Block Watches are risky for them to work their trade. This article written with tips from CAO Joe Trujillo, Cactus Park Precinct.

PNP Helps Fit The Budget!

From a fellow PNP Member in South Mountain Precinct:

My name is Larry Wilson, just another citizen in phoenix trying to do my best to provide for my family in these difficult times.

My wife Karla and I volunteer for Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP) to attempt to keep Phoenix Police costs down and provide some benefit to the neighborhoods by way of acting as the eyes and ears of the police department on our area neighborhood patrols.

I've been in tight spots before in business and even when things were... well, just not going the way I would have wished for them to go. If I had acted blindly and panicked as we seem to be doing in city government, I might not be around to face the challenges

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Welcome!

to Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch

Again, this is a new and experimental Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch Newsletter and we welcome your comments! We've expanding to 12 pages (we started with 2), so we need input from you to help us fill the pages with your stuff, and make this newsletter a value to you and all neighbors living in the shadows of our surrounding mountains.

We've grown from where we first started in the early '90's from maybe a dozen families and now are reaching out to ~300. We expect to keep growing and be able to get the word out to the homes west of 32nd St to the foothills on the west, and from Northern to Shea. A guesstimated and hopefully eventual 2000 homes.

We need reporters

We want to reflect input from all of the schools, and community personal benefit institutions, churches, food banks, etc. That being said, we are thankful Pastor Janice and Christ the King Church for reaching out to us, allowing us to use their facilities for meetings and events. We show our appreciation by mentioning that they are always there for us! We very much appreciate their hospitality and the use of the facilities.

If you work at, are a supporter of, or a parent of a child at any of the local schools, please help us as a liaison communicate with them, we not only want to brag about them to our community, but post their event schedules in our news and email and assist them however we can. We will also "register" them in our website as one of the many assets of Paradise Valley Oasis.

If you are in this area, and are now a block watch or would like to be, let us assist you! We've been there and done that, and clearly understand that the more block watch areas we can assist, the stronger are our defenses. Also, we would like to get you trained with alert awareness by having you train with the Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP), we can assist!

Your Publishers & Co-Captains Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch

**Jerry Cline, Editor
Denny Walker**

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**On all Streets
in PVOBW,
THE LAW is 25!
Keep Kids
and Pets Alive**

Your PVO Website

Your Paradise Valley Oasis website:

<http://www.neighborhoodlink.com/public/main.html?nneighid=511670651&nsupercity=559970528>

Download this and prior PVOBW Newsletters. Also note our other neighborhood information at the website! Details are in the upper left corner of the website window.

About Us

The Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch News

**We want your block watch
related ideas, help, and questions!**

- **Request access to our "ALERT! News Email Report!":**
Email: pvoblockwatch@cox.net
- **Also Download this and earlier "PVO Block Watch News.pdf" files:**
neighborhoodlink.com/phoenix/pvobw/news.html

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**"If we no before we know,
we may never know!"**

About this Newsletter

This newsletter is appreciated, supported and sponsored by its readers who reply via email, mail, calls and direct contact – It's fun getting to know you!

Each of the 200+ copies costs ~\$1.50+ per copy (postage, for paper and printing, labels, supplies. The labor of data entry, layout, proof printing, folding and distribution have been all volunteer.

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FAXNET1 Crime Statistics

Paradise Valley Oasis Area

www.faxnet1.org/crime_stats/gridmaps/ci34.htm

Reported Crimes 85028

View reported crimes

45 days history to currently available.

View last 30 days of crimes:

www.azcentral.com/CrimeMaps/?location=&category=&t=1&city=Phoenix&zipcode=85028&days=30

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we face today. I offer the previous just so it won't seem like a comment without ample thought when I say the following:

Let's pour some common sense into an approach for budgeting which might actually have a chance of succeeding, based on a bottom-line approach using an old-fashioned budget building exercise: Where the rules state, *"We can only spend what we have in the budget."* Everything else goes on a wish list until we can afford it! Novel idea, huh? Stop just automatically taxing us without due diligence being performed on where we are and where we need to go.

Sincerely, Larry Wilson

Larry is also a Community Coordinator (CC) for South Mountain Precinct)

Every month PNP members report their hours to their Precinct Community Programs Coordinator. These hours are sent to the Phoenix PD Citywide Coordinator, Ofc Jill Fowler. She tabulates the total PNP citywide PNP hours and the report totals are presented to Phoenix City Council. The total PNP hours become a credit to the operating expense budget of Phoenix PD.

The cost of an hour of officer patrol time (officer vehicle and operating expense), as they drive our streets, is roughly just under \$100 per hour. For each hour reported by a PNP member, a credit of just under \$25 per hour is realized. Doing the math, four PNP member hours return the near equivalent of an hour of one officer's patrolling expense as a credit back to Phoenix PD.

Cart Retrieval!

Program pays off

The city's shopping cart retrieval program pays off big!

Since its introduction in April 2007, the Neighborhood Services Department program has recovered more than 20,000 abandoned carts from neighborhoods throughout the city.

Its success can be seen throughout neighborhoods that once were littered with abandoned shopping carts.

Under the program, the city's cart retrieval service makes frequent sweeps of neighborhoods to remove abandoned carts. Stores are charged \$20 per cart for those recovered by the service.

The program, which is revenue-neutral and does not use any city funds, also encourages stores to educate customers that it is against the law to remove carts from store

premises, to install anti-theft mechanisms on carts and to make frequent sweeps of surrounding neighborhoods to retrieve their carts.

To report an abandoned cart, call 602-CRT-PKUP (278-7587). (Place the number in your cell phone) or send an e-mail to: shopping.carts.nsd@phoenix.gov.

Block Watch Grants

Did you get your \$10,000 grant for your Block Watch? Get ready for next year, you must establish your block watch before July 1 2010.

We know you patrol your neighborhoods to make them safer and protect your property values. We know you patrol your neighborhoods because it is the right thing to do!

It is nice to have 8 officers dedicated to the program, but it is nice to know that the Neighborhood Block Watch Grant program distributed \$1.2 million in grants for the city of Phoenix to help!

These are your tax dollars given directly to you for your block watches and PNP to spend on items that are given directly to you. No administrative costs needed – just money direct to you!

What did you spend your \$10,000 on? Some folks purchased flash lights, shirts, hats, or paper for their neighborhood.

The PNP Citywide grant was \$9,999 and it has been used for the PNP t-shirts, easels, directional signs, magnetic signs, folding stools, carts, lanyards, canopies and more! Maryvale and South Mountain Program Coordinators were awarded grants to support the PNP program in their precincts.

Every year you can apply for these funds to help support your neighborhood. Don't miss an opportunity to make your neighborhood stronger! ~by Ofc Jill Fowler

PNP Members

PVOBW now has 6 Maybe 9 in July!

Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol: Our PNP trained neighborhood population is growing! Hopefully at the July 8th training session, we'll have three or even more added to our group!

Come out and play!

Some of you Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch members requested the police to perform RADAR duties to help check speed-

ing traffic. With the Block Watch Grant fund request for 2010 – 2011, I requested funds to buy our own RADAR gun and powerful shortwave radios. The catch is, you must first PNP trained to be part of the PNP group. Phoenix officers will train us in the use of such devices, but they only train certified PNP members. A radar gun-group needs four: an observer, a "gun" handler, a photographer and a person with binoculars and to record notes and minutes and to call 911 and or 2626151 if we observe an infraction.

What do Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol PNP trained members do?

You see us driving with signs on our vehicles or walking with PNP Shirt, ID badge and sometimes a hat.

The Police Department developed the following rules at the inception of the PNP program to try to make the program as safe as possible.

Ofc Jill Fowler said, "The goal is to be Police Department "eyes and ears" only. The visibility of the signs and shirts is to let the good and bad guys know that the good guys are on patrol! No need to confront, just call Crime Stop and we'll arrive on the scene!"

Officer Fowler went on to say:

While patrolling, PNP members WILL:

- Patrol alone only during daylight hours (dawn to dusk) upon earning solo status.
- Identify yourselves as a Neighborhood Group member to the police when becoming involved in a police incident.
- Wear approved clothing and carry an official ID card while on patrol.
- Patrol only your own neighborhood except when a member makes arrangements for a qualified participant from outside their own neighborhood to conduct training patrols, when working with another member in their precinct, or when training or participating in a citywide event.
- Obey all traffic laws and carry a valid driver license in their possession when operating a vehicle on patrol.
- Affix approved signs to their vehicle while on patrol.
- Restrict patrol activities to public places and obtain authorization from owners/agents of non-public areas before engaging in a patrol at those locations.

While patrolling, PNP members WILL NOT:

- Approach suspects or suspect vehicles.
- Approach a crime scene unless directed to do so by a police officer.

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Our Grand Olde Flag!

Needs our respect!

Federal law stipulates many aspects of flag etiquette. The section of law dealing with American Flag etiquette is generally referred to as the Flag Code. Some general guidelines from the Flag Code answer many of the most common questions:

- The flag should be lighted at all times, either by sunlight or by an appropriate dedicated light source. Do not leave flag out overnight without light.
- The flag should be flown in fair weather, unless the flag is designed for inclement weather use.
- The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal.
- The flag should not be used for any decoration in general. Bunting of blue, white and red stripes is available for these purposes. The blue stripe of the bunting should be on the top.
- The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes, or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use. Advertising signs should not be attached to the staff or halyard.
- The flag should not be used as part of a costume or athletic uniform, except that a flag patch may be used on the uniform of military personnel, fireman, policeman and members of patriotic organizations.
- The flag should never have any mark, insignia, letter, word, number, figure, or drawing of any kind placed on it, or attached to it.
- The flag should never be used for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.
- When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground or any other object; it should be received by waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously.
- The flag should be cleaned and mended when necessary.
- When a flag is so worn it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner.



Photo - Pat Cline



When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union (or blue field) should be to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way, with the union to the left of the observer in the street.

Flag Days List

- U.S. Special Flag Flying Days
- January 1 – New Year's Day
- January 20 – Inauguration Day (every fourth year)
- Lincoln's Birthday, February 12
- 3rd Monday in Jan – Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday
- 3rd Monday in Feb – President's Day (Variable) – Easter Sunday
- April 6 – Army Day (Navy only)
- April 13 – Thomas Jefferson's Birthday (Army only)
- April 14 – Pan American Day (embassies in Latin America)
- May 1 – Loyalty Day/Law Day (Army only)
- 2nd Sunday in May – Mothers Day
- 2nd Monday in May – Peace Officers Memorial Day
- 3rd Saturday in May – Armed Forces Day
- May 22 – National Maritime Day (Army & Navy only)
- Last Monday in May – Memorial Day
- June 14 – Flag Day
- 3rd Sunday in June – Fathers Day (Army only)
- June 27 – Korean War Armistice Day
- July 4 – Independence Day
- August 19 – National Aviation Day (Army only)
- 1st Monday in Sept – Labor Day
- September 11 – Patriot Day September 17 – Constitution Day
- 3rd Friday in Sept – POW/MIA Recognition Day
- Last Sunday in Sept – Gold Star Mothers Day (Army only)
- 2nd Monday in Oct – Columbus Day (October 12 at Foreign Service posts)
- October 27 – Navy Day (Navy and Marine Corps only)
- November 10 – Marine Corps Birthday (Marine Corps only)
- November 11 – Veterans Day
- 4th Thursday in Nov – Thanksgiving Day
- December 7 – Pearl Harbor Day
- December 17 – Pan American Aviation Day (embassies in Lat Am)
- December 25 – Christmas Day
- and such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States
- the birthdays of States (date of admission)
- and on State holidays

Displaying Your Flag

It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaves in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union (or blue field) should be to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way, with the union to the left of the observer in the street.

Read a more comprehensive set of flag etiquette rules for display of the American Flag.

Our goal is to do our small part to inspire pride in this great country of ours. If you have suggestions or comments for us, we'd appreciate your dropping us a note by clicking here.

This page is mostly from this resource:

<http://capitolflags.com/flag-etiquette.html>

NSD Insulted by PVOBW

A Disservice To Phoenix Neighborhood Services (NSD)

Just one year ago this month, a disservice occurred to Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) in our Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch meeting, then later pursued and reiterated in email. NSD was incorrectly accused and maligned by our meeting presenter as being deceitful and as creating hardships for our neighbors when in fact, the exact opposite was true! I was laughed down in other precinct meetings when I had asked if this was true. I then came to understand that the statements made were an injustice, which insulted one of our most valued Phoenix service and hard working agencies.

I believed the deprecating comments as stated by the budding real estate hopeful; I believed NSD was a bad influence, and I even reported the same and similar statements in our PVOBW Newsletter and support in email, but then it became ugly as I realized the claims were not facts, they were bogus, libelous and slanderous, and I was ashamed I had supported them.

NSD was the agency who helped resolve a situation of vacation trailer rentals from a residence within the boundaries of PVOBW, it was resolved amicably, and in such a way that the residents were able to continue their rental business, but also in a way that is legal and tolerable for both their business and the neighborhood last October.

In addition, NSD working closely with our Phoenix PD Community Action Officer (CAO) Mike Piazza they were a strong force in helping us to make the infamous "Appliance Store" on Cheryl & 32nd St just disappear into the night.

The statements:

(Paraphrased for brevity)

"PVO Block Watch Captain, Jerry Cline reports blighted properties to Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) which results in an, inspection, a clean-up of the property, and a \$2,500 fine to the current owner. If the owner is a bank, that fine is carried forward and the people who purchased the property, who are barely able to feed and clothe their families, they had pay that additional expense."

To set the record straight: I am: Jerry L Cline; 3035 E Topaz Cir; Phoenix, Az 85028-4423; 602.992.1345; PVOBW Co-Captain.

The comments contained in those statements reflected what we had been told by

the presenter at that meeting, and they were a disservice to Phoenix Neighborhood Services and myself. I am thankful that I was not removed from my position as PVOBW Co-Captain for being so naive.

To be fair and accurate, a simple fact check should have been made prior to my agreeing and reporting against NSD, but I trusted the source, and just reiterated the information as stated. My reporting was non-factual and I offer a full withdrawal and public apology for my naivety and resulting misstatements.

Our PVOBW boundaries are Cheryl on the North, Northern on the South, 32nd St on the East and 28th St on the west – very generally – southwest of Shea and 32nd St.

Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) have a different view of the claims, because they know the truth, supports none of the libelous claims. In this past year I have spent hours of personal time on the phone, email and face to face almost monthly in various meetings with NSD to better understand how they work as the excellent resource and service they are to our neighborhoods as the truth to this problem is revealed.

Claim: "My neighbor Jerry Cline really hates seeing foreclosures for sale in the neighborhood and the condition that they come with."

Fact: True I dislike seeing foreclosures or any for sale or vacancy in our neighborhood and the conditions that they can represent, and fortunately I think all of our neighbors obviously feel the same.

Claim: "He turns in the properties to neighborhood services."

Fact: I've lived in my home for 38 years this month and I've never filed a complaint with NSD or any other entity for any blighted property in the city of Phoenix (or anywhere). This can be verified by NSD officials listed below.

Fact: Two reports were made against properties in Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch, 2902 E Turquoise and 3048 E Cheryl but they were justifiably reported by adjacent neighbors. No fines were levied, and NSD professionally, completed an efficient and quick property cleanup, placed a security fence to protect children from an open to the street green pool and planted mosquito fish in the green pools.

Fact: No fines were charged.

Fact: NSD has never charged a fine of \$2,500 to any property in the Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch (PVOBW), City of Phoenix!

Fact: NSD has never charged a fine of \$2,500 to any property in the city of Phoenix!

Fact: NSD has charged fines of \$50 to maybe \$150 to properties in the city of Phoenix, but never within PVOBW. However, in other parts of Phoenix, and ONLY in cases where, over a period of several months, the property owner was totally negligent and did not respond to any of several court hearings, fines have been charged.

Claim: "It is a bad idea for our property values to turn these properties in to the city under the blight laws? Most of the time it is just the grass and weeds that are too long. As a neighborhood we can easily clean these up ourselves and not suffer the drop in value caused by the fines."

Fact: Any person in our current social environment, even without civil law legal knowledge, will understand that by taking action and moving onto any property that is not their own and without permission could be considered as trespassing. To take action against weeds, repair or/and other conditions that one may be consider "blighted" and without the permission of the property owner could be illegal, and such action may be considered at minimum of not only trespassing, but possible property damage or injury or health claim may exacerbate all other problems on either side. Further, when a property is owned by an institution, is a practical impossibility for a layman to make contact, let alone get permission.

Phoenix Neighborhood Services Department (NSD)

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Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch Reaches Out!

This Area To Show A Neighborhood Helping Neighbors & Announcements

- Neighborhood Helping Hands
- Neighborhood FREE WIFI network
- Home Bank for unused "stuff"
- Conservation
- Greening
- Property Values
- PV Emergency Food Bank
- "Homestyle" Coffee House
- Job Net Office for NE Phoenix!

CTK Announcements

Christ The King Church, A Warm Neighborhood Friend & Associate

By Rev Janice Meier, Pastor

Many changes are happening at CTK and all of them fun, progressive, interesting, beneficial, charitable, and benevolent, some even reaching out to our "creature comforts," and all reaching out to you and all of us as neighbors.

CTK "Home Bank"

Bring your used furniture and gently-used household goods to help local families get through crisis! Our Home Bank can accept all your Stuff! Got computers, beds, tables, lamps, light bulbs, plates, cups, silverware and more? We need them! Email or leave a voice message for time to drop off your things. We're thankful for your generosity!

Contact Denny Walker, our Pickup/Delivery coordinator. Denny will meet you at CTK (32nd & Cheryl) at a designated time per mutual convenience. If you are unable to deliver the materials, Denny will coordinate and arrange a pickup time. 602.531.0043 —dnyjdy@aol.com.

JobNet

Partnership w/Lutheran Social Services & CTK.

Our New Phoenix JobNet Office is now open to assist anyone seeking employment, assistance with utilities, rent, job skills, improvement, etc, in their new location at CTK. Leave a voice mail to make an appointment with Mr Robert Sanders.

JobNet is housed on our campus, OneStop employment opportunities, Home Bank, Refugee apartment setup and more:

Mr. Robert Sanders, 480.332.5589 or
rsanders@lss.org

Also, Bill Klever is now working with Lutheran Social Services (LSS).

CTK Plans

"PV Oasis" Coffee House!

This summer we are connecting with our neighborhood, we have realized that our community lacks a homey place to sit, read, play cards, chess or whatever and relax.

A "Third Place" w/WIFI

People work, go home, and they also often go to a "third place" just to get away from the routine. In partnership with the PVO Block Watch, we offer a third place, a "Coffee House" where neighbors could stop in, get a cup of something, read, relax, listen to cool jazz, use the free WIFI and search the Internet! BTW! Our WIFI is always up and running, no password – it's free. You're welcome to park in our lot, or sit on the outdoor patio "alfresco" – anytime!

We may offer drinks for a donation and perhaps some goodies. Bring used books, magazines, we would love to have them.

We're looking for your responses to establish our Coffee House and the possibility for sharing our space with the neighborhood. Our "King's Cave" room is already a comfortable, quiet place to visit. Chairs, tables, easy chairs to lay back, read, relax and chat. Let us know if this concept is of interest to you. Do you belong to a group that meets regularly, to visit, plays cards, read? Please consider our PV Oasis Coffee House

Please suggest the times of day that would be most helpful and appealing to you. We're looking for your feedback; we want to hear from you!

We envision this as a place maybe managed by volunteers – even you! Let us hear from you. We even created a special email address: pvoasis@ctk-phx.org

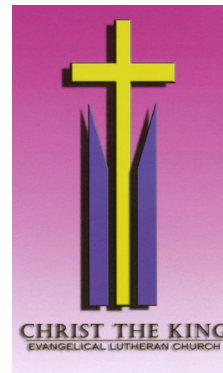
This coffee house is adjacent to our newly-opened JobNet office a "One-Stop" Office for City of Phoenix Employment Opportunities, which is housed at our CTK complex (32nd & Cheryl). Thanks & blessings! Pastor Janice +

CTK Church – 602.281.4935
office@ctk-phx.org – www.ctk-phx.org

Christ The King
Lutheran Church
Rev. Janice Meier, Pastor

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Phoenix, Az 85028
602 281 4935

Sunday Worship
Service 9am
All are welcome!
www.ctk-phx.org



Christ the King Lutheran Church

Please email our church office for information. Check with Sharon Kuehl:
srk10@cox.net with bulletin updates.

Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest

Lutheran World Relief Global Outreach: Refugees, Craft items, artist worldwide, ELCA Alternative Gifts, Fair Trade Support. Buy our Fair Trade Coffees, Help small farmers by donating \$7 for 1 pound Decaf, Regular Sisters, Ground Check out our BLUE CART (Equal Exchange) COFFEE.

Onsite Counseling: Carmen Trill,

Arizona Interfaith Counseling: In the Youth Room, call for appointments. (602) 402-1542

Joan Parkinson: Parenting Classes,

Tuesdays & Thursdays, 6-10 p.m., in the Gathering Room. Teen counseling, "getting over drugs", help with grief & divorce, Call Joan at (602) 329-5679 for appointment

Help our Neighbors and our Community:

- Undies and socks for Children Collection Please place new packages in the basket in the Narthex. We provide these for the Paradise Valley Elementary School Nurses.
- Used Magazines for Central High School.
- A collection basket is by the door in the Gathering Room.
- CTK Refugee Family Home Bank We need Beds, Tables, Chairs, TVs, furniture! Gently-used kitchen things like dishes, pots/pans, flatware, towels, linens. Help set up apartments for our Refugee Newcomer Friends. Please consider sharing whatever you can to help welcome them! For pickups at your home, call Donna Buckles at LSS-SW 602.248.4400

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- Interfere with the work of police officers at a crime scene. Police officers are responsible for controlling police incidents.

- Identify themselves as a Neighborhood Group member to police when becoming involved in a police incident.

- Put themselves or others in danger at any time.

- Use red lights on top of their vehicles while engaging in any type of "traffic control" situations (only AMBER lights on a stationary vehicle are acceptable, but not required) while in the capacity of a patrol. Members will not drive their vehicles while any emergency lights are activated.

- Carry firearms, knives, Tasers or other types of weapons (with the exception of pepper spray used for defensive purposes only) during times they are patrolling.

- Patrol while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, any drug or vapor releasing substance when impaired to the slightest degree. They will abstain from the consumption of any intoxicating liquor or any substances or medications that can potentially affect mental alertness for a minimum of eight (8) hours prior to and during any patrol shift.

CAO Joe Says:

"CAO Joe" is written by a Phoenix Police Community Actions Officer Joe Trujillo, Cactus Park Precinct (generally west of I-17, from Indian School to Anthem). I receive these reports from Cactus Park Block Watch leaders who publish Joe's articles in their newsletters.

Crime is not going away especially in these hard economic times. If a person knocks on your door and represents themselves as a Census taker, Arizona Republic, SRP or city Water Dept employee, contractor, etc., do not let them in your house! There is no reason for these employees to enter your house. Hopefully, you have a security screen door so that you can talk to them without opening your door. Large sums of money have been stolen from by criminals misrepresenting themselves as something they were not.

If non-residents or non-tradesman (those other than the obvious, APS, Cox, Qwest, etc) are in your alley, call! – They do not belong there! Fact! A crime is not a crime until it is reported to either 911 or Crime Stop, 602-262-6151.

Your CAO cannot report a crime and may not even be available to take the call. Only

you can do so. It must go through the system. Don't waste time by calling any other number.

Call when you see something suspicious. Know that 95% of solved crimes come from information provided by alert and observant neighbors. Please make that call!

Do not be embarrassed to call if you experience an incident even if you did something that made it easy for an unauthorized person to enter your property or car. Their entry is still a crime! Call the police numbers listed above.

Also, remember that the number of police allocated to the Cactus Park Precinct depends on the number of calls to 911 or Crime Stop.

Neighborhood organizations are our crime fighting partners. We police officers need your support and help to do our job the best way possible. The more help you give your neighborhood organization, the stronger it will be as a partner.

This information comes from networking. I got an email from JoAnn Labate and read one of the articles. I then found it was from Bev Harvey, both are from Cactus Park Precinct. I contacted Bev and got more stuff

Jerry Cline Is Your Alley Clean?

A \$2500 fine may be in your future

Are there weeds in the alley behind your property? You are responsible to clear them. Weeds are drying now, and are not only a distraction to your property, they now become a fire hazard.

Items in your alley for solid waste pickup are not allowed until one week prior to the next scheduled pickup which is mid-late July. Store your extra stuff in your yard, not the alley.

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BLOCK WATCH

To Report Suspicious Activity Call Crime Stop 602-262-6151

EMERGENCY 9-1-1

If I Don't Call...

My Neighbor Will

Free Block Watch Signs!

Ask Denny Walker or

Jerry Cline, see page 2

Deter the "One-Stop Shopper" with a screwdriver in his pocket! Keep them out of our alleys. Be Aware and Alert! Don't allow them to shop our neighborhood!

Post your alley and your property as a "NO SHOPPING ZONE!"

Our goal is to keep neighbors and neighborhoods connected and communicating, and keep the bad guys worried that we may ruin their plans du jour. The more alert & aware folks we have in our neighborhoods (those who think "BLOCK WATCH"), the harder it is for them to do what they've come to do to us.

We have metal outdoor signs for exterior use, and cardboard signs for use inside. The "card" types fade from exposure, but they're free to you! Ask! We'll replace them.

- The metals ones must be installed on a wall or post.
- Walls next to an alley where they're exposed to the streets are ideal, and walls in alleys also work well. If you are not able to mount them, ask and we'll assist. We only need photographic proof of where they're located.



What's Your Opinion?

Let's Discuss:

"About Local Shops & Businesses!"

Where's the best pizza now-days?

- Pat & I got used to **Dominos** at Cactus & 32nd St when they began their "deep dish" product – Not wonderful, but okay. They used phone-ID, and I liked the feature: I would call and say, just this: "I'd like to pick my usual in about 20 minutes!" They would verify my address and say "we'll be ready Mr Cline, thank you for your order!"

I called a couple of months ago and they said, do you know we've moved? To where? 33rd St & Bell – What?—ARgh! I drove the eight extra mile round trip and got the pizza – it was sweet & AWFUL! – I called and they said, they had changed to a wonderful new sauce! Ugh... We've never returned.

- About 20 years ago, we heard about **Raffaele's** deep-dish pizza and we drove to NE corner of Glendale and 19th Ave. Absolutely the best pizza, but a bit of long drive, and we then forgot about it.

We recently bought one for a our donation to a potluck dinner, and among other great foods on the table, it was a hit at the party!

Raffaele's Pizza, 7019 N 19th Ave, Phoenix, Az 602.242.5117

\$24 for a 15" two inch thick pizza.

They've been there for ~35 years. It's hidden in the back of the parking area. One small slice is equivalent to a large sandwich – Try it!

Wrap uneaten slices individually, and refrigerate, you can eat them for a week, longer if frozen.

- **Sardellas** at T-Bird and 32nd is fair, and consistent, but what is your opinion?

Your turn! "What's Your Opinion?"

Jerry Cline

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When to Trim Palm Trees?

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Tree Talk

By Revell Thompson

It's that time of year again! The hot weather and the thrashing monsoons are upon us.

We generally don't think of our trees until we see them leaning under the pressure and strain of a summer storm. Consider this before the monsoon and winds get here:

Is the tree being cared for on an annual basis?

Go outside and look up.

Many times accidents involving trees are preventable with some prior attention on what to look for and what to do about something when we do have a concern. Is the tree carrying too much of a wind-load burden in its canopy? Are there dead branches? Are there dense, heavy areas of the tree which the wind cannot move through. Are branches touching your home, the windows and screens?

Look down.

When you irrigate, is the water reaching the drip zone? That's where rain falls at the perimeter of the tree, and where the feeder roots are looking for water and nutrients.

How about the root zone; is it exposed? Is too much water going to the very base of the tree where it is not welcome or needed.

Consider how you irrigate trees.

Never irrigate at the trunk/base of the tree.

The absorbing root system is approximately: from 2 feet from the trunk to the drip-line (outer edge of the tree). When irrigating, think penetration; water slowly over a longer period of time to soak down a few feet verses quick puddles around the trunk which can cause root rot and make the root zone weak and vulnerable to disease and pests – an obvious problem, especially in high wind velocity storms – think monsoon when the ultimate pressures are exerted on the structure!

We have the knowledge and experience to care for your trees and we look forward to meeting you.

We hope everyone in our community has a safe and Treerific summer.

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Awards Meeting

Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board (PBWAB)

This is a summary of the March 23rd Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board General Meeting hosted by Desert Horizon Precinct at the Moon Valley Country Club.

Desert Horizon Precinct Commander, Sandra Renteria, thanked the people in attendance and also the community for their support and being the "eyes and ears" for the police department. She informed everyone in attendance that Desert Horizon Precinct had 325 active Block Watch groups and 100 active PNP members. She also stated that the crime stats for 2009 decreased 16.6% for violent crimes, 20.6% for property crimes and encouraged people to continue to call police regarding suspicious activity. The Commander discussed the two new Precincts that will be added to Desert Horizon and how they will benefit the community.

Also present from Desert Horizon Precinct were Community Action Officers (CAOs), Ofc Shilmay Howk, Ofc Butch Titus, Ofc Dawn Vaughn, Ofc CJ Young, Ofc Santos Robles, and Community Action Squad Sgt Mike Dwyer. We thank all of them for attending.

On behalf of the Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board, Desert Horizon Precinct and the Phoenix Police Department, we wish to thank all those who attended and to those who received a Caring Community Award for their many hours of volunteering for what they truly believe in. There was a total of 26 Caring Community Awards for the Desert Horizon Precinct: Teddie Lange, Sallie McCutcheon, Kate McGee, Sunnyslope High School Honor Society Students, Shirley Arthur, Shelley MacDonald, Shadow Ridge II Block Watch and Neighborhood Assoc., Mark Guistwite, John Jacobs Block Watch, Jesse Garcia, Jerry Cline, Goldie Cohen, Bob Jackson, Echo Mountain Neighborhood Coalition, Earl Porter, Dan and Pat Demott, Dale Swenson, Chris Kraus, Bruce and Beth Riach, Blanche Lukes, Andy Sobczak, Virginia Ginter and Sylvia Iodice. Not all those that received the award were present for the photo.

Also in attendance was William Hogans, from the Blight Buster Volunteer Program. He discussed the upcoming dates for future training and explained how the program helps keep the City cleaner by picking up illegal signs, removing graffiti, etc. Contact William Hogans for additional training dates at: blight.buster.volunteer.nsd@phoenix.gov.

Article written by/or information provided by Ann C.

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Certificate of Appreciation

The Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board, Inc.
is pleased to express its appreciation to Jerry Cline

Jerry Cline joined the Phoenix Neighborhood on Patrol Program in March of 2008. He has tirelessly patrolled his neighborhood every day looking for suspicious activity. He also looks in on an elderly neighbor. He didn't stop there. He has since become the Citywide Civilian Coordinator for Desert Horizon Precinct, putting in countless hours helping spearhead the working groups and assisting with classes. He also has been working hard to make communication better between each of the members and the police department.

Jerry has been a great asset to the PNP program and to the Phoenix Police Department. Officer Shilmay Howk nominates Jerry Cline for this Caring Community Award and the Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board is proud to join her in presenting this Caring Community Award.

Phoenix Recycles

More than half of what we throw away can be recycled. Recycling helps to conserve landfill space, preserve natural resources and control rising waste disposal costs.

Homeowners that receive city garbage collection can participate in the citywide "Phoenix Recycles" program. There are two storage containers - one black or green container for bagged and tied garbage and the other, a blue container, for recycling (to request additional containers, contact Solid Waste Customer Service).

Containers are collected each week in this area. If you are new to your home, or to verify your service day consult the literature delivered with your container for the correct collection day or call Solid Waste Customer Service. Collection service begins at 5:30 AM.

Telephone Books!

- Used telephone books from Phoenix Recycles participants may be placed in your blue recycle container. For more information, call. For information on recycling telephone books at commercial locations such as work or school, call 877-243-8339 or visit their website:

www.DexKnows.com/Recycle

Hard plastics okay

- Hard plastic bottles and containers including buckets.

Plastic Don'ts

- No plastic bags of any kind with or without a recycling symbol.
- No plastic pipes.
- No pool chemical/household hazardous waste containers.
- No foam cups, plates, trays, peanuts or bubble wrap. Drop-off used packing peanuts for reuse at a shipping / mailing supplies store. These items can damage the sorting equipment, be harmful to workers in the sorting facility or are too small to be sorted.

Glass

- Food or beverage glass bottles and jars only remove metal lids.
- No window panes, mirrors, ceramics, dishes, televisions, or light bulbs.
- These items are made with treated glass, and contain hazardous materials.

Paper

- Office paper - staples do not need to be removed.
- Newspapers - remove plastic bags and rubber bands.
- Magazines, catalogs, comic books.
- Telephone books.
- Cardboard - flatten boxes to fit in blue barrel loosely. If you have a large number of boxes, flatten and stack them and call Solid Waste Customer Service to arrange a special collection. Or email your request.
- Chipboard - cereal, cookie, tissue, gift boxes. Remove and place cereal, cookie or cracker inserts bagged and tied into your green or black barrel.

Milk & Juice cartons

- Juice boxes
- Junk mail – includes non self-sealing envelopes. Remove plastic credit cards or bags. Previous literature may say no plastic windowed envelopes, however improvements at paper recycling plants allow for these windows to be strained out of the paper pulp mix. While it is still good recycling practice to tear the window out, it is not necessary.
- Shredded Paper must be placed in clear plastic bags.
- No hardback or paperback books, self sealing envelopes, photographs, embossed cards or wrapping paper, mylar balloons, newspaper plastic bags, rubber bands or blueprints. All of these items cannot be recycled with regular paper. They disrupt de-inking and pulping processes and reduce the value of acceptable paper items.

Metals

- Aluminum cans.
- Clean pie plates and foil.
- Steel cans – soup, vegetable, pet food; place lids inside can.
- Metal hangers – bound with twist tie.
- Scrap metal under 25 pounds including small appliances.
- Aerosol cans - no spray paint, pesticides, oven cleaners.
- To recycle large metal appliances or computers, please use our special Appliance/Electronics collection and recycling program. Call Solid Waste Customer Service for more information.

Important Recycling Guidelines:

- All recyclable material must be relatively clean, dry, empty and un-crushed. No need to wash recyclables.
 - Do not bag, box or tie recyclables.
 - No grass, yard or food waste.
 - Lids are okay on most containers. Due to magnet strength for sorting iron metal objects, it is important to remove metal lids from glass jars and place both in your blue Phoenix Recycles container.
- Download a List of Recyclables

Download a detailed list of material accepted and not accepted in the "Phoenix Recycles" program. Free Adobe Acrobat Reader must be installed.

- Download an image of the following page: <http://phoenix.gov/PUBLICWORKS/recyclingmag.pdf>
- Main Recycling information page: <http://phoenix.gov/PUBLICWORKS/recyclemain.html>
- Call 602-262-7251 or send e-mail: [http://phoenix.gov/EMAIL/empwserv.html](mailto:phoenix.gov/EMAIL/empwserv.html)

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- **Wet strength chipboard/paperboard** *Cajas resistentes al agua*
6/12-pack holders, frozen food boxes
- **All plastic containers** *Todas botellas de plástico*
hard plastics (Codes 1-7, including buckets)
- **Shredded paper** *Papel destrozado*
placed in clear plastic bags

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Do NOT put these items in your blue recycling container
No coloque ninguna de estas cosas en el contenedor azul de reciclables

- **Plastic bags** *Bolsas de plástico*
- **Grass** *Pasto*
- **Yard waste** *Basura del jardín*
- **Food waste** *Desechos de comida*
- **Diapers** *Pañales*
- **Clothing** *Ropa*
- **#6 Foam** *Espuma de poliestireno*

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Cajas de cartón

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