

Book sale raises funds for library

Thousands of hardcover and paperback books, videos, books on tape, DVDs and CDs will be on sale Oct. 23 to 25 at the annual Friends of the Phoenix Public Library Fall Sale at the group's warehouse, 1330 N. 29th Drive.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit programs throughout the library system.

The sale will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, which will be a special half-price day.

An early sale for members of the nonprofit organization will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24. Instant memberships will be available at the door for \$25 during the early sale event.

For more information, visit plfriends.org or call 602-534-5208.



A Phoenix group unfurled the city flag on Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa after scaling the famous 19,330-foot mountain and setting three Guinness World Records along

the way. The 25-member group included the youngest blind climber (Max Ashton, 12), largest group of blind hikers (eight) and first blind military veteran to reach the summit. The group made the climb to raise funds for the Phoenix-based Foundation for Blind Children.

Pay library fees online

You can now pay your Phoenix Public Library fees online.

Visit phoenixpubliclibrary.org, sign in to your account using your library card number and pay your fees with a VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express card.

For more information, call 602-262-4636.

Film industry boosts area economy

The Phoenix film industry gave the community a financial shot in the arm during the recently completed 2008-09 fiscal year.

According to the Phoenix Film Office, the industry saw a 43 percent increase in production dollars, employed a local workforce of 3,510 skilled technicians and actors, and pumped more than \$34 million into the area economy through crew and talent salaries, film-related rental equipment, hotels, building supply stores, restaurants, car rentals, retail stores and other businesses.

"Talent, locations and resources in Phoenix illustrate that this city is an ideal location for film, TV, commercial and still-photo shoots," said Phil Bradstock, Film Office program manager.

The office issued 127 film permits, which resulted in 955 shooting days and 2,109 hotel nights.

Phoenix was the scene for 99 commercials, 40 still photography shoots, eight reality shows, 25 television specials, 11 documentaries and eight feature movies.

Among the projects were the Hollywood film "Middle Men" with Luke Wilson, Giovanni Ribisi, James Caan and Kelsey Grammer in starring roles and the Lifetime Television production "Maneater" that featured Sarah Chalke.

For more information, call 602-534-2295 or visit filmphoenix.com.

Move to the right for sirens and lights

The Fire Department and United Phoenix Fire Fighters Association have joined in urging motorists to help reduce the response times of emergency vehicles answering 911 calls. During emergencies, seconds count as the average house fire doubles in size every two minutes and people can survive for only a few minutes without oxygen. Drivers can help firefighters reach the scene of an emergency faster by remembering to pull to the right side of the road and stop when they hear a siren.

Transfer stations extend hours

Residents who use the city's two transfer stations will find them open a little longer on weekends and holidays this winter.

Rather than opening later and closing earlier from October to May as has been done in past years, the North Gateway Transfer Station and 27th Avenue Solid Waste Management Facility will remain open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout the year.

Weekday hours remain unchanged at 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The permanent change for weekends and holidays, which takes effect Oct. 1, provides residents with additional service hours.

The 27th Avenue Solid Waste Management Facility is closed on Sundays and both locations are closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.



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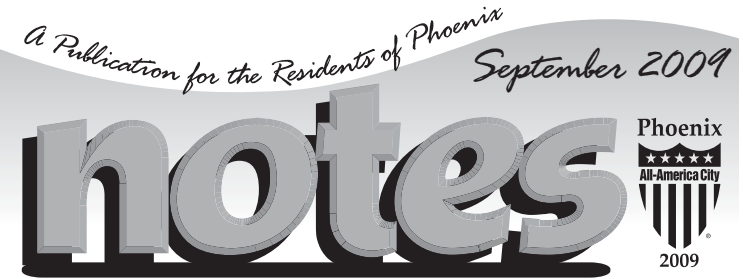
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Watch for new pedestrian traffic lights

Phoenix motorists and pedestrians need to be on the watch for a new type of traffic signal.

The HAWK – short for High-intensity Activated crossWalk beacon – has been installed at two street crossings and may be expanded to other locations if the first two are successful.

The new crossing beacons, which are used to help pedestrians safely cross wide and busy streets, are located on 19th Avenue, one quarter mile north of Thunderbird Road at Thunderbird High School, and on Seventh Avenue at Glenrosa Avenue.

Although the HAWK uses traditional traffic and pedestrian signals, the lights are configured differently – two red lights side-by-side sitting atop a single yellow light – and have signs that tell

motorists to stop on red.

The vehicle signal lights remain dark until activated by a pedestrian pushing a button. Once activated, the yellow light flashes for a few seconds and then switches to a solid yellow. The yellow is followed by the two red signals, which require vehicle traffic to stop at the crosswalk.

After several seconds, the red lights will start flashing, which allows stopped motorists to proceed if the pedestrians have crossed their path. After enough time has passed for pedestrians to cross the street, the light returns dark again, allowing traffic to continue moving normally.

Countdown pedestrian signals also have been installed so that pedestrians

know how much time they have to cross the street.

Street Transportation Department officials said if the HAWK proves successful, it would be installed on other city streets that do not have enough pedestrian or side-street traffic to warrant full traffic signals. They can be installed at intersections or in the middle of a block.



The HAWK was developed in Tucson in 2002 and is in use in several other cities throughout the country. Officials in Tucson say the system has made it much easier for pedestrians to cross busy streets.

G.A.I.N. highlights crime-fighting efforts

Successful community efforts to prevent crime will be highlighted next month as Phoenix neighborhoods join others from across the state in hosting G.A.I.N. block parties and other activities.

Block Watch organizations, apartment and condominium complexes, neighborhood groups, businesses and many others are expected to take part in the statewide event Saturday, Oct. 17.

G.A.I.N. – Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods – is the state's celebration of National Night Out, which is held throughout the country every (continued to page 2)

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Follow city on Twitter

Residents now have another way to access information and news about the city.

Several departments have opened Twitter accounts to provide residents with information about city activities and other timely news.

You can follow them by going to twitter.com and searching for each department's individual user name.



The departments and their user names are: Aviation, *PHXSkyHarbor*; City Council Office, *Vocera*; College Depot, *CollegeDepot*; Community & Economic Development, *PHXEconDev*; Development Services, *BuildingPHX*; Family Advocacy, *PHXfamadvocacy*; Fire, *PHXFire*; Government Relations, *PHXgovrelations*; Library, *PHXLibrary*; Mayor, *mayorgordon*; and Notes, *PHXNotes*.

Also, Parks and Recreation, *PhoenixParks*; Phoenix 11, *WatchPHX11*;

Phoenix Convention Center, *PhoenixConvCtr*; Planning, *PlanPHX*; Public Transit, *Phoenixmetrobus*; Police, *Phoenixpolice*; Silent Witness, *480witness*; Street Transportation, *PHXStreetTrans*; and Water Services, *PHXwater*.

For more information, contact the Public Information Office at 602-262-7176.

Phoenix hosts green building conference

The world's largest conference dedicated to green building is coming to Phoenix.

The city will host the 2009 International Greenbuild Conference and Expo and its 25,000 delegates Nov. 11 to 13 at the Phoenix Convention Center.

The U.S. Green Building Council chose Phoenix as the host city in part because it is

a national leader in LEED construction. LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) is a rating system for green buildings established by the Green Building Council.

Free local events are planned in conjunction with the national conference, including a Green Streets Fall Festival, Friday, Nov. 13, at downtown's Roosevelt Row, and a community event at

Downtown Civic Space Park, 424 N. Central Ave.

The festival will feature vendors and businesses that specialize in environmentally friendly goods and services, as well as artists and live entertainment.

Next month's edition of Notes will have more details about the Civic Space Park and Green Streets events and other convention-related activities.

Residents may donate to city programs

If you're concerned about cost-cutting measures adversely affecting your favorite city programs, here's your chance to help out.

The city has created a "Change for Phoenix" fund where residents can make tax-deductible cash donations to the city's general fund or to specific departments or programs.

The idea came from a resident during budget hearings earlier this year where reductions to the 2009-10 city budget were discussed. City officials were forced to eliminate and reduce a number of programs because of the slumping economy.

Residents may contribute any amount they wish and donate to more than one area or city department.

The Change for Phoenix fund only accepts monetary donations with the check payable to City of Phoenix - "Change for Phoenix Fund." In the check memo line, indicate where the contribution should be designated - general fund or a specific department or program. Mail the contribution to City of Phoenix, City Treasurer, 251 W. Washington St., ninth floor, Phoenix, AZ 85003. A thank you note will be sent to each contributor confirming the donation amount for tax purposes.

Visit phoenix.gov/changeforphoenix for more information.

Quarterly bulk trash pickup schedule - fall 2009

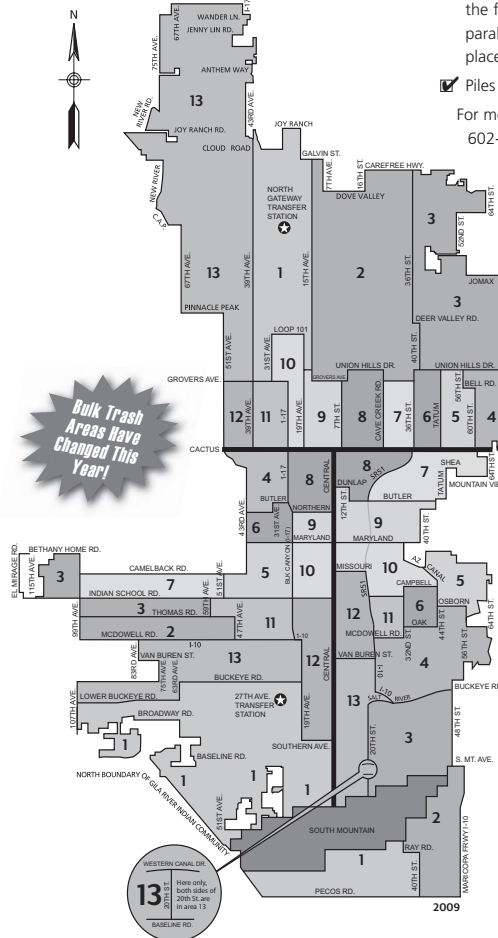
Four times a year city crews collect bulk trash. Some items are not acceptable for bulk trash collection. Please visit phoenix.gov or call customer service for more information. To take advantage of this residential collection:

- ✓ Locate your area number on the map.
- ✓ Find the area number on the schedule.
- ✓ The first date listed is the date you may begin placing bulk trash out for collection.
- ✓ The second date listed is the date city crews will begin collection.

- ✓ Bulk trash must be placed out by 6 a.m. on the "collection begins on" date.
- ✓ For curbside collection, trash must be placed at least five feet from any object, such as a fence, utility pole, cable box, water meter, mailbox, vehicle, refuse container, etc. All material should be neatly stacked.
- ✓ For alley collection, place bulk trash behind your property only. Do not place trash behind neighbor's property or in utility easements. No community piles.
- ✓ For curbside collection, place bulk trash on the front edge of your property behind and parallel to the sidewalk or curb. Do not place trash on the sidewalk or in the street.
- ✓ Piles must not exceed 20 cubic yards.

For more information, call customer service at 602-262-7251 or send e-mail to

pwserve@phoenix.gov. The collection schedule appears quarterly in Notes and can be found on the city's Web site at phoenix.gov/publicworks.



Area	Placement Begins On	Collection Begins On
5	Sept. 26	Oct. 5
6	Oct. 3	Oct. 12
7	Oct. 10	Oct. 19
8	Oct. 17	Oct. 26
9	Oct. 24	Nov. 2
10	Oct. 31	Nov. 9
11	Nov. 7	Nov. 16
12	Nov. 14	Nov. 23
13	Nov. 21	Nov. 30
1	See November mailing	
2	with Notes, which will	
3	include new 2010	
4	map and schedule	

Hazardous waste collections set

Phoenix residents can dispose of common hazardous wastes and other items at collections 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 15 - 17 at Paradise Valley Park, 17648 N. 40th St., and Nov. 19 - 21 at North Phoenix Baptist Church, 5757 N. Central Ave.

A current water bill and picture ID are required to prove residency.

The events accept batteries, oil, paint, antifreeze, pesticides, pool chemicals, computers, and household appliances that use refrigerants, including refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners and heat pumps. Commercial loads and large residential loads (more than five car or pickup tires per household, 20 gallons of paint or five gallons of other types of hazardous fluids) will not be accepted.

The city also will pick up household appliances at your home for a fee. Call for a collection appointment. For information, send e-mail to pwserve@phoenix.gov, visit phoenix.gov/publicworks or call 602-262-7251.

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August. Because of the summer heat here, the state opted out of the event several years ago and, instead, developed G.A.I.N. and hosts it during a cooler time of the year.



The Police Department's mounted-horse unit will be taking part in G.A.I.N. events again this year.

The day is set aside to celebrate the successes of crime prevention through community involvement. Police use the event to show appreciation for those in the community who support their efforts in the daily fight against crime.

If you haven't planned your neighborhood events yet, there's still time.

To learn more about G.A.I.N. and how you or your organization can participate, call 602-495-0597, e-mail Police Officer Deb Iodice at deborah.iodice@phoenix.gov or visit cityofphoenix.org/police/gain1.html.