

Desert Dwellers

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OFNA Sponsors a

DUMPSTER

For Your Brush and Bulky Items

OFNA will sponsor a roll off container (huge dumpster) for large trash items with the intent to save you time, money, and help keep our neighborhood in tip top shape.

The roll off will be delivered on **Saturday January 13 at 8:00 am. to the wash just off Agave Dr., in the 5400 block.** Each neighbor will be limited to one level truck or small trailer load. All deposits can be made on a **first come first served basis.** The roll off will be picked up when full or at 4pm whichever comes first.

What you can bring: Green waste (yard trimmings), furniture, wood products, etc.

What you cannot bring: refrigerators, freezers, ice makers, tires, large drums, medical waste, paint, asbestos materials, contaminated soil, hazardous waste-liquid, batteries or railroad ties. In addition, Inert materials such as dirt, rock, block, concrete will not be permitted.

Keep your eye on "Saturday Update" email for details or changes as we try to answer questions and finalize the plan. As this is our first effort, please be patient as we try to work out any bugs in the program.

We are looking for a few volunteers to oversee the process and ensure that the Loading Requirements, Restrictions, Weight Limitations are observed. Please contact me if you can spare a few hours.

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PEACE

Joyous Holidays to You and Your Family



Meet Your Neighbors

The Life of Daniel

Daniel Boone and John Quincy Adams in the same army? Impossible, you say? In an interesting coincidence, our neighbor and distant relative of the American revolutionary and frontiersman (great-great-grandson of Boone's youngest brother) served in the post-World War II US Army with the namesake of our sixth president. Just one of so many stories in the fascinating life of Dan Boone. Born in Chicago in 1927, Dan moved with his parents and sister to Long Beach, California, in 1936, a la *The Grapes of Wrath*, according to Dan. During high school in the forties, Boone was a comedian-singer in USO shows, joining the US Army upon high school graduation in 1945. Stationed in Korea, he was able to keep his show business talents alive by traveling with a special services show group. After discharge, he was a radio-TV major at the University of Redlands, switching majors to speech pathology in his junior year.

After receiving his BA degree, he worked with head-injured Korean War veterans at the Long Beach VA Hospital. Realizing the need for further graduate study, he went to graduate school at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, receiving his MA (1954) and Ph.D. (1958) with a speech pathology major and a clinical psychology minor. He joined the faculty at Case Western Reserve as an Assistant Professor and Director of Speech Pathology Services. Subsequent university appointments included Associate Professor, University of Kansas Medical Center, (1963-1966); Professor, University

of Denver (1966-1973); Professor, University of Arizona (1973-1995). Since his retirement at the University of Arizona, he has held the position of Professor Emeritus.

Dr. Boone, who belongs to the 'group of founding fathers of American speech pathology,' is sought after as a speaker, lecturer, and workshop leader on voice disorders, communication problems in aging, and new perspectives in speech pathology. He is a former President of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and a recipient of both Fellowship and the Honors of that organization, as well as many other honors and recognitions. He serves on numerous editorial boards of scholarly journals and contributes regularly to research literature. He is revered nationally and internationally for his teaching and clinical activities as well as for his love and dedication to his students, and is a household name to all who study speech pathology.¹

Boone has published 11 professional books and 4 trade books on voice improvement. While living in Denver, he wrote his first professional book, *Voice and Voice Therapy*, which is now in its seventh edition and a widely accepted textbook on the subject. Dan reminisced about writing in the days before word processors, pecking out the pages on a portable typewriter in his back yard. To convince his daughter to give him time to work he told her that each word would be worth a dime for daddy. After considering this for a while she sug-

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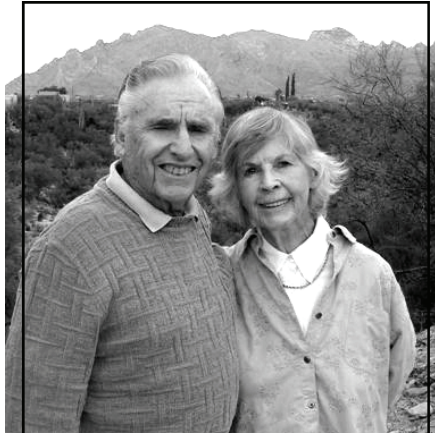
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gested that he add “the end” to each page, thus adding another 20¢! He wrote an unpublished novel in 1972 that was considered by Screen Gems as a possible film until actress Shirley Booth turned down the primary role.

Boone has rewritten this novel, *Ripe Tomatoes*, a fun satire patterned after his former landlady in Cleveland.

Boone has been married for 51 years, and he and his wife, Mary, have four married children and eight grandchildren. The Boones moved to Tucson in 1973 with four teenagers, enticing them into the move with the promise of a swimming pool in the back yard. Dan and Mary have lived in the same home on Genematas Drive since that move. Dan is immensely proud of his family—Rob, a jazz trombonist and arranger who lives with his family right next door to Dan and Mary; Rebecca, owner of an escrow company; James, a clinical psychologist; and Penny, a financial planner.

After retiring from U of A, Dan traveled extensively



Dan and Mary Boone at home

internationally giving workshops and doing consultations.

Mary was often able to travel with him and they had wonderful vacations in Brazil, France, and so many other magnificent

places. Dan’s books have been translated into many languages.

Dan has served on several community social agency boards, as well as on the OFNA Board of Directors for three years. His hobbies include tennis, which he plays several times each week, hosting a program on aging, volunteering for public radio, and active interests in theater, symphony, reading, and extensive travel. Dr. Boone

continues to be active in his profession, maintaining a small private practice in clinical speech-voice pathology specializing in voice, stuttering, and neurogenic communication problems. He also continues to write professionally.

Additional professional information about Dan Boone may be found on his web page: drboone.com.

Dan is an amazingly young 79 years old, and a model for anyone wishing to live a long, active, happy life!

1. An “About the Author” excerpt taken from the back cover of *Is Your Voice Telling on You?* by Daniel R. Boone (Singular, 1997)

New OFNA Board

A new Board of Directors for your neighborhood association was elected by the membership at the Annual Meeting in September. At the first meeting of the new board, new officers were elected from among the board members. Please feel free to contact any officer or board member regarding your neighborhood concerns. Contact information can be found on the back page.

The new President is **Greg Smith**, a Realtor, MBA student and computer guru who lives on Canyon View Drive. **Carolyn Redmore** is the incoming Vice President; **Tom Scarborough** continues as Secretary, and **Jay DeAngeli** will take over as Treasurer after four years as President. The following neighbors have been elected to serve on the Board for fiscal year 2007: **Tim Amalong, John Barbee, Sig Eisner, Gene Isaac, Sharon Laird, Scott Odom, Karl Oxnam, Barbara Schuessler, Richard Schwartz, Travis Wheeler and Camille Zachmeier**. This is an excellent group of very talented folks. Please let them know that you appreciate their willingness to work for the improvement of the community.

Meet Rebecca the Artist

Rebecca Bushner, one of the newer residents in Oracle Foot-hills Estates, moved here with her husband **Keimpe Bronkhorst** last spring from Santa Cruz, California. Rebecca is a fine artist concentrating on large abstract acrylic paintings and mixed-media works on paper; she recently opened her home art studio during Tucson's Open Studio art tours. In addition to being an artist, she also has a part-time small business doing color consulting and the occasional website or graphic design for other small businesses. She also keeps busy as the president of the North American chapter of the IACC, the International Association of Color Consultants/Designers. Rebecca is active in the Tucson Cactus and Succulent Society, often going on cactus rescues on the weekends as well as playing taiko drums with Odaiko Sonora for fun. Rebecca can be contacted by e-mail: [**art@RebeccaBushner.com**](mailto:art@RebeccaBushner.com) if you'd like to schedule a visit to her art studio. She lives in the dome house on Genematas Drive.



Medals Found

These Vietnam era medals were found in the neighborhood by Bonnie and George Johnson on Maria Drive. If you know who the owner is, please contact Bonnie at: [**bonnielynn2@comcast.net**](mailto:bonnielynn2@comcast.net) or **293-0604**



Great Neighborhood Event Another Very Successful Picnic!

Sincere **THANKS** go out to all those who helped make this year's neighborhood picnic a huge success! It's impossible to name every individual who contributed time, effort and material, but I want to mention some donors in particular:

- Sig and Nan Eisner for the use of their property, water and electricity. Without this generosity, there would be no picnic.
- Terri Guenther, Dylan and Derrick for the excellent entertainment.
- Northwest Fire Department for allowing their crew, fire engine and paramedic van to spend the afternoon with us, and John Barbee for making the arrangements.
- Jay DeAngeli for the countless hours he spends doing the shopping, arranging for the vendors, setting up the equipment, marinating the chicken, cooking over the hot fire all afternoon, and cleaning up and delivering all the 'leftovers'.
- Kitty and Richard Schwartz for the piñata and for making the chicken marinating process so much faster!
- Merrill Peterson and Steve Manson for the sound equipment and music.
- Monica Cook for arranging and managing the children's activities.
- Barbara Schuessler for the fabulous Photo Board.

Thanks to all those who helped with the setup and cleanup, worked at the greeting table, set up the horseshoes, assisted in the cooking, purchased and delivered the ice, monitored the kids in the jumping castle, and brought all those fantastic dishes for us to share. You are all amazing and very much appreciated!

A Message from Neighborhood Watch

Neighborhood Watch says... this is the perfect time of the year to acquaint yourself with a neighbor you don't know or who may be new to our neighborhood. If you have travel plans, share your itinerary and contact information with a neighbor you trust. Also, keep an eye out for your neighbors since many packages are delivered and left at the front door. Call those in your block and offer to accept delivery of packages if you're going to be home during the day. But most of all, Neighborhood Watch wishes all of our neighbors Happy Holidays and a safe and prosperous New Year!

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OFNA ANNUAL MEETING

September 16, 2006
Dove of Peace Church

Minutes

President Jay DeAngeli called the meeting to order at 9:32 a.m. He introduced the guest speaker, Pima County Supervisor Ann Day.

Guest Speaker

Ann Day provided a summary of her activities, emphasizing those which directly affected our neighborhood. She reviewed zoning issues within the neighborhood, and discussed the rules and procedures regarding wildcat subdivision. She indicated that neighborhood covenants (CCand Rs) need to be renewed if we wish to regulate the subdivision of lots in the neighborhood.

Supervisor Day noted that growth in the county is putting a great deal of stress on county infrastructure. She noted the lack of parks in our area. She stated that criminal justice issues consume about 60% of the county budget. She indicated that there has been a recent increase in cooperation between city and county governments, as evidenced by the Regional Transportation Plan. She also spoke about growth in neighboring counties impacting Pima County and Tucson, and indicated that more multi-county planning is required.

After her presentation, Supervisor Day took questions from the audience. Items addressed included Building height restrictions, Parks, Growth/Infrastructure issues and Outbuilding and power pole ordinances.

Officers' Reports

The minutes of last year's annual meeting were read by Secretary Tom Scarborough

Jay DeAngeli introduced current board members

The annual Treasurer's report was delivered by Treasurer Scott Odom.

Joni Kalis reported that she and Sharon Laird had audited the OFNA budget for the past year and had found no problems.

Neighborhood Update

Jay DeAngeli briefed the audience on several issues and activities which had come up in the past year. These included:

- Wildcat Subdivision – Jay noted that he continues to work with Supervisor Day's office on this problem.
- Beautification – Jay reviewed the work which had been done on two traffic islands and summa-

- rized the grant received from Pro-Neighborhoods
- Roadside trimming will take place again this year. We will be looking for volunteers to help out
- Illegal dumping occurs periodically in the neighborhood Jay asked neighbors to call 911 if they observe dumping taking place.
- The OFNA website is being reviewed and options for managing the website are being investigated

Neighborhood Watch

Liz Sherwood, John Barbee and Kurt Dabb briefed the audience regarding the Neighborhood Watch program. Liz summarized the work which had been done in the past year and told the audience that John Barbee will be the Area Leader next year. John indicated that Liz had the watch program running "like a well-oiled machine." Kurt Dabb, a neighbor who is also a Pima County Sheriff's Deputy encouraged the audience to participate in the Watch program, and gave a brief talk on some of the more common crimes which occur in the neighborhood, and preventative measures which residents can take.

Picnic

Carole DeAngeli briefed the audience on the annual picnic, which will be held on Saturday October 28. She stated that more volunteers are needed to help with set up and clean up, and with supervision of the children's activities. The picnic will begin at 12:00, and chicken should be ready by 1:00. Carole also mentioned several other items, including that she is the editor of the OFNA newsletter and would like to receive items from neighbors to include in the newsletter. She told the audience that neighbor Karen Tempkin was organizing a neighborhood "Mom's Group", and that a sign up sheet was available for interested neighbors. Carole placed a number of pamphlets and other materials regarding native plants and wildlife on a table for neighbors. She also indicated that Arizona is one of only a few states which does not require front license plates on automobiles, and suggested that we work with state legislators asking to move to a two plate system.

Nomination and Election of New Board Members

Carolyn Redmore reported that she and Jay DeAngeli had a slate of 14 neighbors to present to the audience as potential board members. She indicated that our by-laws permit a maxi-

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mum of 15 board members. Prior to the end of the meeting, Camille Zachmeier was nominated as a candidate. The entire slate of board members was approved by the audience. New Board members will be Tim Amalong, John Barbee, Jay DeAngeli, Sig Eisner, Gene Isaak, Sharon Laird, Scott Odom, Karl Oxnam, Carolyn Redmore, Barbara Schuessler, Tom Scarborough, Richard Schwartz, Greg Smith, Travis Wheeler, and Camille Zachmeier

Reaters Book Club

Kim Peterson reported that the Reaters Book Club is active and meets once a month to discuss a book and to share food related to the book being discussed. A sign up sheet for new members was available in the room.

Open Forum

Jay DeAngeli invited the audience to ask questions or to surface issues of concern. These included the OFNA website, Home alarm systems, and the Catalina Lodge property.

Joan Scott moved for adjournment. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved. The meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a.m.

Minutes prepared by Tom Scarborough, OFNA Secretary

Home Sales in Oracle Foothills

Comparative Market Analysis for listed properties in Oracle Foothills Estates 2, 7 and 8, and the unsubdivided property on the major streets of our subdivisions (i.e. Genematas Drive).

“Sold” properties have closed escrow within the last 6 months.

<u>Status</u>	<u># Properties</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Price/Foot</u>
Active Listing	5	\$425,000-\$699,900	\$189-\$255
Active Contingent	1	\$559,000	\$201
Sold	5	\$380,000-\$505,000	\$170-\$238

Data provided by Joni Kalis, Realtor

A Beautiful Book . . . Marge Pellegrino works with the Center for Prevention and Resolution of Violence, a small nonprofit that helps survivors of torture and traumatic dislocation. The writing arm of that agency, the Owl and Panther group has just come out with an incredible book:

Writing out the of the Darkness: An anthology of Poetry by Refugees in Transition

It’s a beautiful book that touches on the darkness, but celebrates hope and resilience as well. Funded by the Friends of the Tucson Pima Public Library and the Hopi Foundation, it can be purchased at **Silverbell Trading** on Oracle and Ina, or **Antigone Books** on Fourth.

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