

PORTAL RESCUE NEWS

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President's Report

Cary Booth

I joined Portal Rescue as president in March 2019 and want to thank all the board members and Bonnie Bowen for their input and guidance. I truly appreciate those who give me kind words of encouragement as I attempt to learn the organization and contribute.

Many thanks to Portal Rescue members and the community alike for their contributions in 2019.

Vice president, Bill Wilbur, oversaw the purchase and installation of new ambulance bay doors, resurfacing of the Portal Rescue classroom floor, acquisition of a used fire vehicle, and the donation of an ambulance to Puerto Palomas, Mexico.

Fire chief, David Newton oversaw the firefighters, provided training, as well as outside options for more, kept the vehicles and equipment in a state of readiness, and collected information and planning needed for grants. Our firefighters work actively to put out wildfires before they get out of control and put lives in danger or destroy property. They also proactively work on wildfire fuel reduction efforts.

EMS chief, John Yerger, oversaw the EMTs, provided training, as well as outside options for more, and maintained supply inventories.

Treasurer, Jackie Lewis, balanced the books and paid the bills. In addition, she stepped up to serve as Assistant EMS chief in John's absence and acted as coordinator for the Fire Chief's luncheon in November. Jackie also oversaw repainting of the classroom walls and cleaning and organizing the storage areas.

Not to be forgotten are the men and women at the heart of the organization as emergency responders at all hours of the day and night. Their response time compared to Douglas based first responders, makes a real difference in life and death situations.

Dinah Davidson joined the board in 2019 as secretary, taking notes during board meetings and publishing them to the community.

Victor Shawe joined the board in 2019 as member at large and has contributed in meetings and assisted with maintenance efforts.

Our radio operators are essential in relaying communications between emergency responders in the field and the various dispatch services. The drivers of emergency vehicles enable the EMT's and firefighters to gather information and focus on patients. They continue to assist in various ways once on site.

Bonnie Bowen and Barbara Miller maintain the Portal Rescue classroom calendar. And special thanks to Chris Wilbur for running the Soup's On! fundraiser over the past few years as well as to Jenny Knapp for stepping up and organizing the 2020 Soup's On!

Debb and Bud Johnson led the local Firewise program, working to reduce the risk of substantial wildfire impact to our community. Patricia and Fred Espenak put together this newsletter, and last but not least, thanks to those who have donated financially.

The above is but a small sampling of what board members and many others in Portal Rescue and the community in general have done for the organization in 2019. They do so much more.

We are here to serve the community but we can't do it without your support in terms of both time and money. If you wish to volunteer, please reach out to any board member. For guidance on how to donate financially, see elsewhere in this newsletter or visit our website www.portalrescue.com.

We look forward to serving you in a safe 2020.

Portal Rescue Board of Directors

Cary Booth – President
Bill Wilbur – Vice President
Dinah Davidson – Secretary
Jackie Lewis – Treasurer
John Yerger – EMS Chief
David Newton – Fire Chief
Victor Shawe – Active Member at Large

2020 Fire Chief's Report

David Newton

Fires calls lead to nothing good, so we like it when they don't occur. There were only two such calls in 2019. One was a fire started by someone being pursued by Border Patrol. The agent drove tight circles around the start and created a firebreak. We mopped up with traditional water and "cold trailing" to prevent a rekindle. The second fire was at a structure where a leaking propane line ignited and impinged on a wood deck. It had rained the previous days and luckily did not spread to the residence. As an aside, all residents who have propane tanks should know how to turn the gas off at the tank in an emergency. Have your propane supplier show you how the next time she or he visits.

Portal Rescue and Rodeo Fire traded some Mutual Aid calls. Rodeo FD helped us on the night of the house fire and Portal Rescue sent one tender to the "Big Cat" wildfire North of Rodeo. We also helped the Forest Service locate some fires started during that horrendous lightning storm in late June—we're all fortunate that was a "wet" event.

We picked up a used, but completely functioning thermal imaging camera from Sierra Vista Fire for free. This will help us "see" heat hidden inside walls and panels.

Local training: Class A foam use, progressive hose lays, assistance on medical calls, driver training, extrication equipment, communications drills, and bee operations.

Outside Training: One of our firefighters completed a Driver Training Instructor course at the annual Arizona State Fire School in September.

New Radio Operators were trained in 2019. Welcome Carol Frischmann and Linda Wadsworth.

Thank you to Rolf Koford for serving as Assistant Chief. And thanks to Victor Shawe for heading up replacement of cracked skylights on the fire garage.

Fire Fighter Roster

David Newton – Chief

Matthew Arambula

Eric Desfachelles

Alina Downer

Lee Dyal

Henry Essary

Jeff Gee

Rolf Koford

Larry Rivers

Victor Shawe

Lance Shultis

Andrew Waser

John Yerger

Portal Rescue Annual Meeting

Thursday, March 5, 2020

Portal Rescue Classroom

5:00 pm Community Potluck

6:00 pm Business Meeting

A Call for Volunteers

Bill Wilbur, Vice President

Portal Rescue continues to support the community, but this has been a lean year for volunteering. We need more community members to become active as EMTs, firefighters, radio dispatchers and assistance personnel.

The community is aging and the increasing calls for assistance are answered by the same few dedicated EMTs, firefighters and radio dispatchers. In the future, there might not be an EMT or firefighter available locally and the fastest response from Douglas is FIFTY minutes. This possible half hour difference is crucial. In case of fire, support might not even be available from Douglas and support from the state of Arizona or Federal Government will take over an hour—if it comes at all! We do have reciprocity agreements with Rodeo and Hidalgo County, but again, our staffing is thin and response time is crucial.

Am I preaching dire circumstances? No, I am simply asking for a few more folks to say, "Hey, maybe I can help a little." Or pass this information on to someone else who might not see our newsletter.

Now on to better news—the new Portal rescue classroom floor! A number of community folks as well as Portal Rescue volunteers took time to remove the aging floor paint and apply a new epoxy coating. Thanks to all, the floor looks great. Some of the same folks and others took time to paint the classroom walls. It all looks wonderful for community events.

Another improvement: new roll up insulated doors have been installed in the ambulance bay. The insulated doors on the garage decrease the summer heat and lessen the heating load in the winter. Heating in a garage? Yes, the equipment has to start reliably and an engine near room temperature does not have to struggle to start. This is all part of our community support.

As always, your tax-deductible donations help the continued operation of Portal Rescue. These funds return to the community through operation of the organization and training of volunteers.

Fact check: did you know that we have active volunteers in their 80's? We thank all who serve.

RADIO OPERATORS

Susanne Apitz

Rick Beno

Bonnie Bowen

Dinah Davidson

Carol Frischmann

Jackie Lewis

Linda Wadsworth

Bill Wilbur

DRIVERS

Shane Burchfield

Steve Chapman

Rolf Koford

On Becoming an EMT

Carolyn Nordstrom

When I first arrived in Portal, my vague notions of “being an EMT” didn’t go much further than imagining carrying someone down a Chiricahua trail on a stretcher. Not that I thought about it much.

That changed one day when I was in a car for four hours with Jeanne Williams and Gerry Hernbrode. They regaled me with their Portal EMT stories, and then gently talked about being a part of the spirit of the community, of paying it forward. When we got home Jeanne gave me her old tin cup in which she made sugar tea for the hurt and cold in the mountains and promised to feed me if I took the training.

Gerry gave me a hug and promised to let me practice on her. And so the saga started: the old-timer EMTs like Delane and the Gees who built up PR showed up with kind words and support; the current gang of EMTs, Radio Operators, and Firefighters let me know they had my back and they all did.

I’m the new kid on the block among our EMTs—and here are a few things I’ve learned on this journey, most of which are NOT in the books:

- you can drop a helicopter on highway 80 or in someone’s front yard any time of day or night and people are cool with it;

- neighbors who on average days are like the Hatfields and the McCoys come together when “one of us” is down, showing up in everything from nightgowns to Sunday best to help;

- the human body is so very fragile and so very strong, and there are miracles;

- people, no matter how sick or hurt, are remarkably kind and gracious - in crisis the best, not the worst, comes out in people;

- fentanyl patches, liquor, and driving are a very bad combination

In this list, two things stand out the most for me:

- how remarkable and humbling it is for me to be invited into peoples’ homes and lives in their most vulnerable of times;

- and how when the radio goes off and my fellow EMTs, Radio Operators, and Firefighters jump out of bed or the shower, desert their dinner, hightail it from a party... and coalesce, I trust them completely. I don’t know how or why, but it works.

EMTS

John Yerger – Chief	Joan Galanis
ET Collinsworth	Jackie Lewis
Carolyn Nordstrom	Barbara Roth



2020
Feb. 17, 18, and 19
11:30am – 1:30pm

Portal Rescue
24th Annual
Fundraiser

Cooks
Needed!

The 24th annual “Soup’s On!” is Feb. 17, 18, and 19 at the Portal Rescue building. For \$8, you get two bowls of soup, two servings of bread, dessert, a drink and a door prize ticket. Drawings for door prizes will be made each hour.

If you can cook a soup or stew, (anything to serve in a bowl), a bread, or a dessert, contact: Susanne Apitz at 558-0010 or dyal777@gmail.com

“Soup’s On” Portal Rescue Fundraiser February 17, 18, and 19 from 11:30am – 1:30pm

The 24th annual “Soup’s On!” is February 17, 18, and 19 at the Portal Rescue building in Portal. For \$8, you will receive two bowls of soup, two servings of bread, dessert, a drink and a door prize ticket. **There will be drawings for door prizes each hour of the luncheon.**

Starting Feb. 3, raffle tickets will be available at the Rodeo Grocery and Cafe, Chiricahua Desert Museum and The Portal Store for \$1 each, during their regular business hours. A raffle for these prizes will be held on the final day of the luncheon at 1:30. Tickets are also available by mail. You need not be present to win.

For a list of Raffle prizes or to order Raffle tickets, please see the enclosed flyer.

It takes approximately \$50,000 per year to operate Portal Rescue, our community’s volunteer fire and medical emergency organization. Portal Rescue receives NO money from county taxes. “Soup’s On!” helps raise funds for training, supplies and equipment. The goal for this year is \$8000.

You can help by participating in and/or attending this event. **This is also a great time to make your tax-deductible annual contribution to Portal Rescue.** Let’s work together to help keep our emergency services healthy.

If you can donate a soup, stew, bread or dessert, or work on any of these dates please contact: Susanne Apitz at 558-0010 or dyal777@gmail.com

Firewise 2020 Update

Debb Johnson

Our Firewise efforts have again been rewarded with official recognition as a Firewise Community, thanks to the continued community involvement in keeping our properties firewise with safe zones around our homes.

The year 2019 was rather quiet, but we still worked on Firewise education and fuel reductions, having a round table meeting with Gabe Levine, the Cochise County Emergency Manager and his staff to get information about Emergency responses to everything from wildfires to floods and "Ready, Set, Go".

We were fortunate to once again receive a \$500 award from the National Fire Protection Association for fuel reductions and to pay for trailers to haul away trimmings on Wildfire Preparedness Day, May 4th.

A group of ten volunteers worked to reduce fuels along the creek trail between Rockhouse Road and Old Creek Road. The trailers were also available for neighbors to dump their own trimmings to be hauled away. We filled that big trailer twice and the smaller trailer and pickup truck four times. Trimming low hanging branches and raking up deep leaves along the trail, made for a wide firebreak along the creek.

Currently Fire Chief David Newton is working with the Forest Service and property owners whose land abuts Forest service land in the canyon and hopes to get a fuel reductions grant to help pay for this project. We don't know yet when another grant application period will be open, but we want to be prepared with a project description by spring.

Most property owners who are residents have already done a good job of fuel reduction on their properties, but we are encouraging absentee owners to participate as well. Fuels reduction helps individual property owners and makes the whole canyon safer.

I want to remind Portal residents to keep track of their fuel reduction work throughout the year, as we need to report this to fulfill our requirements to renew our Firewise recognition in November. Volunteer work hours, expenses for equipment and hired workers are all countable.

The area of inclusion for Firewise extends from the Southwest Research Station, down through private lands in Cave Creek Canyon and out Portal Road to H Bar M and Sky Village. Hours and expenses can be reported to Debb Johnson throughout the year to dalderjohnson@gmail.com.

Folks outside the mapped Portal Firewise area are encouraged to continue Firewise practice on their own

properties in Paradise, Sulfur Canyon, Owl's Butte, Horseshoe Canyon and in the valley, to improve their property's survival chances in a wildfire.

We've had a wet winter and that means lots of grasses and wildflowers will be growing this spring. Then there will be plenty of dry grasses once it starts to heat up in May, so be diligent in keeping your grass mowed and dried leaves raked up before the summer monsoon lightning has a chance to start a fire. Firewise practice is an ongoing responsibility and we all will fare better in a wildfire if we continue our efforts.

For more on Firewise, contact Debb Johnson at dalderjohnson@gmail.com or check out these videos:

<https://youtu.be/p0iR8o54hDU>

https://youtu.be/vL_syp1ZScM

<https://youtu.be/IvbNOPSyys>

Time for a New Phone Book!

Your Help Is Needed

The 2016 Portal-Rodeo Community Phonebook is out of date!

- Have you looked for the phone number of a new resident or business and not found it in the phone book?
- Have you looked for the cell phone number of a neighbor and not found it in the phone book?
- Have you given up your landline but not had a chance to put your cell number in a phone book update and friends and neighbors have stopped calling?

The answer to at least one of these questions is probably YES, which means it is time for a new Portal-Rodeo Community Phonebook.

Your help is needed:

1. Volunteers are needed to contact businesses for advertising. (to cover printing costs).
2. Volunteers are needed to help verify phone numbers and compile information that goes into the phonebook.

If you'd like to help with either of these tasks, email prphonebook@gmail.com or contact Bonnie Bowen (520-558-0038).

EVERYONE'S help is needed to provide phone numbers, especially cell phone numbers! We will send out an email and post notices soon!

Finally, please purchase a NEW Phonebook when they are available. All profits go to Portal Rescue. The 2016 Phonebook raised over \$5,000.

Newsletter compiled and edited by Patricia Espenak with assistance from Jackie Lewis, and IT & page layout support by Fred Espenak — Printed and folded by Office Max, Sierra Vista, AZ

A Personal Story on Volunteering

Cary Booth

I grew up in a mid-western city in a divided family. Both parents were in survival mode for a number of years, working to put food on the table and providing shelter for us all. I was witness to the occasional act of kindness but was not exposed to any sort of volunteerism. In my high school years I befriended a few elderly residents in my neighborhood and helped them with errands, taking in groceries, and in one case, simply spending a bit of spare time providing companionship. I found those interactions personally rewarding.

Sadly, when I went off to college, my focus turned inward and remained so for a number of years and I did not consider volunteering or contributing to the communities in which I lived. In time, my children started participating in sports and other volunteer led organizations such as Scouts, 4H, and FIRST Robotics.

Being inherently introverted, I don't recall how I ended up being a soccer coach as I was completely clueless about the rules of the game and how to teach 6-7 year olds how to play it. I found myself on the baseball field as a base coach and also as a Cub Scout leader. I'm guessing there was a plea for someone to step up and help each time. While I had no idea what I was doing and learned as I went, I never once regretted the giving of my time. The reward of seeing my kids and others grow, made it worth every second.

Today, our kids have all grown and moved out (mostly :-)) and it was time to start thinking about retirement. The Portal & Rodeo area was our first stop in looking for our future home. It also happened to be our *only* stop as we fell in love with the area immediately.

It soon became clear that the community depends heavily on volunteerism. After getting settled and with a lot of encouragement from others, I decided to attend a Portal Rescue board meeting. It happened to be last year's annual board meeting when board elections took place. During the meeting, someone asked if I wanted to put my name in the running for board membership. Not being one to shy away from helping out when asked, I accepted the nomination. When all was said and done at the end of the meeting, I was President of Portal Rescue—a complete shock to me, I assure you!

Once again, I found myself in a role where I had zero experience, in an organization I knew nothing about, but I embraced the challenge. Other board members have been generous and kind with their guidance and feedback.

I don't directly impact the lives in our community as do the EMTs, Firefighters, radio operators, and drivers, but I gladly give my time and skills to support the organization as a whole. I look forward to when I retire, freeing up more time for volunteering in the community.

While financial donations to the organization are incredibly important to maintain our building and equipment, and provide training, so is having enough volunteers to operate. Please consider moving out of your comfort zone and volunteering, even if you have no clue how you might contribute. It is your time that is needed, as skills can be taught to those with a willingness to learn. Helping others is a rewarding experience that we would like to share with you.

Importance of Readable House Numbers

David Newton and Bonnie Bowen

The most popular reason for having a good house number is so the substitute UPS driver can deliver your package. But Portal Rescue EMTs and Firefighters have their own reasons for wanting to see your number.

For medical or fire dispatch we frequently have only a street address. Portal Rescue does maintain a private locator book to find residences, but there's not much to distinguish houses and driveways, especially at night.

If you haven't submitted a Portal Rescue Locator Form, which has your name, address and how to find your home, you can download the form from the bottom of the Portal Rescue website (portalrescue.com), fill it out, and mail it to us; or you can call Bonnie Bowen (520-558-0038) to have a form mailed to you.

Imagine yourself in the dark, trying to find a residence, on a road you've never driven, in a big truck, and you're in a hurry because someone is in distress. We can't waste time going down the wrong driveway or turning around because we passed it. We want to find you as quickly as possible. A good house number will help us, as will information for our locator book.

In wildland firefighting one of the challenges is to be able to tell other firefighters where you are and what's been done or happened at specific locations, so people don't get hurt or work repeated. "No residents found at 2427 Rockhouse" is way better than "No residents found at the small house, with a dark roof, and rock wall". And going down a driveway with a clearly marked address just feels safer than going down an unmarked one.

What makes a good house number:

- White on dark background • 3 inch or higher letters
- Readable from the street • retroflective

What makes a bad house number:

- Dark letters
- Shiny polished metal
- Hidden from view
- faded

The Cochise County Rural addressing office may have given you a good white on green number plate when you got a building permit. They can probably get you a replacement (for a fee). Call 520-432-9260.

So whether you do it for us, or for the substitute FedEx driver, please display a good house number.

Through the Looking Glass . . .

Lee Dyal

Serving as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) with Portal Rescue was indeed a parallel universe for me—the reality of the needs of a community suddenly and sometimes awkwardly balanced with the skills and knowledge I had to offer. When the call goes out and you're the one responding, the world instantly assumes a new dimension. It never became routine. Even though I've been retired from EMT duties for some time now, many of those moments will never be forgotten.

And then, there we were, Susanne and I, one fine day in March of last year. After I lost the twenty-minute debate about whether or not my symptoms were indeed a heart attack, Susanne made the call to 911.

Having come to acceptance I sat back, trying to calm my system as the seconds slowly crept by. I could tell my condition was gradually worsening, but knowing Portal Rescue was on its way, I was free to just relax and think things through.

I had a good idea of what needed to be done and where this was all going, but now I was on the other side, through another looking glass, my now fuzzily-distracted EMT mindset looking at yet another universe, that of a patient in urgent need of care.

It bears repeating that what I remember most, and what I felt helped me most was the confidence I had in Portal Rescue. They are the first string team, every bit as professional as the medics from Douglas and the helicopter crew from Life Line, clear minds taking over the thinking, and doing what was necessary. I could actually quit worrying. I had people for that.

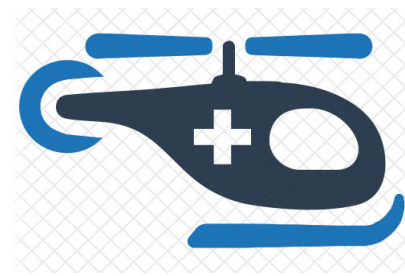
Now I will admit that I do not recall everything that was done to get me on my way, but I suspect at one point I was medicated. In fact I'm sure of it. What else would explain my joy peering out the window of this heavily laden, hard working machine whupping its way up Sulphur Canyon, between (not over) rock formations? The rest was just plain magic.

The treatment I received at Tucson Medical Center was superb, my prognosis excellent, and I'm back to my normal crotchety self, but tempered by the experience.

My sincere thanks go out to very dear friends for all they did for me that day. It's a debt I can never repay.

My closing message to my community - Please consider volunteering. It's hard to describe the extreme pride you will feel at being able to make a difference. Believe me, your gift will be most sincerely appreciated.

Final word! - If you do not have helicopter insurance, get it. Or maybe you can afford \$50,000 for the ride. Not me. No charge, thanks to my annual membership.



Helicopter Service Memberships For Portal-Rodeo Residents

There are two helicopter services that can respond to Portal Rescue 911 calls. **We can't control which one comes, so PR recommends that people subscribe to memberships in both services.**

All costs are per year and are usually \$100 or less. Your health insurance will be charged for helicopter flights, but if you don't have insurance or you have a co-pay or deductible, you won't have to pay if you have a membership in the service to which you belong. Contact your insurance company if you have questions about your coverage.

Medical Helicopter Memberships

LifeLine/Air Evac:

Nancy E. J. Tucker 928-294-9023

Nancy.Tucker@AirMedCareNetwork.com

PhiCare:

www.phicare.com/states/arizona.join.shtml

or 1-888-435-9744

A Letter of Thanks

Patricia Esser

The day of my fall was a catastrophic event. When my friend Liz McNeil first called 911, the response time was very long because 911 initially did not contact Portal Rescue. A second call sent two wonderful ladies to my aid.

Barbara Roth and Carolyn Nordstrom, the two EMTs who came out, could not have been more professional or helpful.

I am forever grateful and I thank them so much for their kindness and especially for their hugs. I also thank the wonderful community for the visits and moral support.

With great appreciation and love, Patricia

Treasurer's Report

Jackie Lewis

Below is the 2019 financial report as of 1/1/2020 (late 2019 is not included), rounded to the nearest dollar.

INCOME

Category	Budgeted	Actual
Donations	30,000	30,408
Fire Income	0	5,187
Fundraising	8,000	7,526
Grants	1,000	0
Interest	2,500	2,843
Misc. Rev	0	269
Rainy Day Draw*	28,700	0
Rent	600	795
Totals	71,000	46,399

* Rainy Day Draw is the amount needed to balance the income budget with the expense budget. We did not need to draw from our secondary account.

EXPENSES

Category	Budgeted	Actual
Chief's Meetings	500	332
Dues	100	100
EMS Supp & Equipment	3,000	1,870
EMS Training*	3,000	2,784
Fire Pay	0	533
Fire Supp & Equipment	4,000	1,546
Fire Training	5,000	1,506
Fundraising Expense	500	326
Insurance	12,000	11,015
Legal	500	0
Office Expense**	800	1,422
Radio Operations	2,100	517
Rainy Day Account	0	0
Structure Maintenance	4,000	7,725
Utilities	4,000	3,629
Vehicle Operations	6,000	2,114
Brush 6	25,000	17,569
Totals	71,000	53,070

* The majority of EMS training was donated and did not come out of the checking account. The amount was recorded in the Donations Income.

** Backstock of stamps was purchased before the price increase.

We are \$17,930 under projected budget expenses. \$6,005 expenses over income. And, because the Rainy Day Draw is somewhat an imaginary number, we were \$4,765 over in projected income.

Additional monies are held in CDs and a money market fund. The Board has always considered maintaining a financial surplus should Portal Rescue have to make a major purchase. Also, there have been years in the past that Board members covered expenses because the finances were not available.

EMS Chief's Report

John Yerger

First I'd like to thank our EMTs; E.T. Collinsworth, Joan Galanis, Jackie Lewis, Carolyn Nordstrom and Barbara Roth for their continued service in 2019. We sincerely need every one of them in 2020, and for as long as they are able to serve!

We had approximately 35-40 EMS calls in the Portal/Rodeo area in 2019. This is about average or slightly higher than average for the past ten years. It's sometimes difficult to parse out what counts as a "call" because sometimes when we have a very distant call and Douglas Fire Department arrives at the same time, that doesn't show up in my tally. Even in these cases, however, Douglas Fire has been very appreciative of our help on scene as they only have two staff on their ambulance and the extra hands are always useful - especially when we can set up a landing zone for a helicopter while they provide patient care, as has happened several times recently.

Portal Rescue has been experiencing some EMS dispatch issues in recent months. Community members should be advised that we are doggedly pursuing the source of these issues, but as of yet there is no evidence of a consistent failure in the system that can be remedied.

We are in desperate need of EMTs. We currently have six on our roster, but at least four of those are only available seasonally or part-time. In order to continue providing the same level of responsiveness that we have in the past, we MUST secure new EMTs.

There should be a class in Animas, NM beginning in April, a rare opportunity for a local EMT class. Please direct interested parties to me or any EMT past or present for encouragement in taking this class and please have them contact me for details at jyerger24@yahoo.com or 520-558-0055.

Special Meeting

February 24, 2020 at 6:00 pm

Portal Rescue Classroom

A special meeting will be held on Monday, February 24 at 6:00 pm to first consider new applications for active membership and then allow active members to discuss and vote on changes to the Bylaws. The first part of this meeting will be open to the public, but community members will be dismissed prior to consideration of Bylaws.

**Portal Rescue
P.O. Box 16331
Portal, AZ 85632**

Yes, I want to help support Portal Rescue

Here's my tax-deductable* donation of:

*Please consult your tax advisor.

< \$80	\$80	\$150	\$300	\$500	\$1000
Donor	Friend	Patron	Sponsor	Benefactor	Steward

Please make checks payable to **PORTAL RESCUE, Inc.**

Mail to: **Portal Rescue Inc, P.O. Box 16331 Portal, AZ 85632**

Name: _____

I wish to remain anonymous. (Please circle: Yes or No)

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Phone: (____) _____ Email Address: _____
(for meetings and announcements<)

2019 Donor List

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