

PORTAL RESCUE NEWS

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President's Report

Bill Wilbur

I am always surprised at how quickly another year has flown by.

As you might imagine, being President of the Board of Directors is sometimes easy and other times difficult. The easy part is working with members of Portal Rescue who contribute their time and energy to assist others in need. The pleasure of the office is in meeting with folks in the community who are interested in supporting Portal Rescue. The difficulty comes in keeping the community informed and addressing rumors that seem to suddenly come out of nowhere. Rest assured, I am ready and willing, as President, to answer questions. It is not necessary to wait for a meeting. Call me at my residence. If I don't have the answer, I'll find someone who does.

During this year there have been fires, medical emergencies and rescues. All these emergencies were handled by our personnel, who had received appropriate training in their jobs. Some community members have questioned why Portal Rescue subscribed to special classes like Large Animal Rescue and Rope Training (to name two), but rest assured that all the training our personnel received this year has already been put to use.

Each year we reach out to the community for financial support for various needs. Some of our vehicles received new tires and necessary maintenance. This year we replaced our well-aged "Brush 6" truck with a newer vehicle, "Brush 8" that is better suited and equipped to support our community. And we supported the four new EMTs that received their training at the Portal Rescue classroom. I thank them for their dedication and perseverance in the condensed training program. All passed their exams with "flying colors".

In years past, Portal Rescue was able to assist the residents of Rodeo and Hidalgo County, but changes in New Mexico State laws have prevented continued

medical assistance. Negotiations with Hidalgo County have been successful and Portal Rescue EMTs will soon receive training from the State of New Mexico and will then be able to provide assistance across state lines. New training and licenses are costly to Portal Rescue and continued donations from the residents of New Mexico will be appreciated. As always, fire assistance agreements have been in place and will continue.

I am looking forward to continued interaction with the community and to another successful year for Portal Rescue.

Portal Rescue Board of Directors (Current until March 2017 elections)

Bill Wilbur, President

David Schurian, Vice President

Greg Wayman, Secretary

Jackie Lewis, Treasurer

Jerry Racicot, EMS Chief

David Newton, Fire Chief

John Yerger



Jerry Racicot and Tim Lawson with vehicle fire.

2016 Fire Chief's Report

David Newton

It was a busy year for Portal Fire, the busiest since I've lived here, with 15 fire calls. These consisted of 1 vehicle fire, 1 house fire, and 13 wildland fires.

Details on the wildland fires: 7 were caused by lightning. The rest were human caused, with 3 from trash/debris burning. One spread to a home and resulted in its complete loss - our first home loss since the 2011 Horseshoe 2 fire. The year's first wildland fire was in early February with snow 30 feet away and the last in late December. Both were human caused and show that **wildland fire shows no respect for "wet months"**.

Local training: Annual fireline refresher, tender operations and drafting, foam operations, wildland drills, night operations, and short-staffed operations.

Special training: We live in a rural community with livestock. Cattle trucks and horse trailers are on our roads all the time. Two of our firefighters attended an infrequently offered training in large animal rescue. I took some heat for approving this, but to me it is no different than training in hazardous materials response. Yes it's unusual for anything to happen, but the training helps keep our responders (and community) safe when something weird happens.

Our search folks provided support to the Cochise County Search and Rescue Team in August when a hiker ran ahead of his group and got lost on the Crest trail.

Thank you for your support.

Fire Fighter Roster

Shane Burchfield	Jennifer Racicot
Lee Dyal	Jerry Racicot
Jeff Gee	Larry Rivers
Tim Lawson	Lance Shultis
Rolf Koford	Bob Walton
David Newton, Chief	John Yerger

Open Burning: Injury and Property Loss

David Newton

Our local area had three open burning incidents in 2016—the first was in early February in Cave Creek was an escape from a leaf burn pile. The resident who started the fire suffered a moderate burn. The second was an escape from a burn barrel that spread to the owner's home and completely destroyed it. The third was an escape from a burn barrel at the Apache School and resulted in a 17-acre wildfire. These are not isolated incidents. They happen all over the county every year and they injure people and destroy property right here in Portal.

I used to use a burn barrel. It seemed appropriate to burn cardboard and the pounds of junk mail I received. It made me happy. But I decided to stop using it because it was too dangerous to my (and my neighbors) property.

Strictly speaking, open burning without a permit is unlawful in Arizona. Portal Rescue does not issue burn permits, but the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality does. Furthermore, Portal Rescue and this Fire Chief in particular, have no interest or desire to become some sort of burn police. Some residents have successfully applied for permits and safely conducted open burns. If you just gotta burn, you should consider doing likewise.

Smoke alarms

Smoke alarms save lives. Smoke alarms that are properly installed and maintained play a vital role in reducing fire deaths and injuries. If there is a fire in your home, smoke spreads quickly. You need smoke alarms to give you time to get out.

Here's what you need to know!

- A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat and fire. Install smoke alarms in every sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area. Install alarms on every level of the home.
- Smoke alarms should be interconnected. When one sounds, they all sound.
- Large homes may need extra smoke alarms.
- Test your smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.
- There are two kinds of alarms. Ionization smoke alarms are quicker to warn about flaming fires. Photoelectric alarms are quicker to warn about smoldering fires. It is best to use both types of alarms in the home.
- When a smoke alarm sounds, get outside and stay outside.
- Replace all smoke alarms in your home every 10 years. For more info see: www.nfpa.org/public-education/by-topic/smoke-alarms.



EMS Report

Jerry Racicot

We are starting the year with four new EMTs! I would like to thank Barbara Roth, Joan Galanis, Jennifer Racicot and Tim Lawson for spending the last three months entirely immersed in the training and testing required to become Portal Rescue EMTs. They all did excellent work and will be valuable members of our team. Thank you again and welcome!

Although we have just added four new EMTs we are still looking down the road at a new EMT class. This year we may have up to four EMTs that will retire. If you would like to join our team or know someone who would, please have them get in touch with any Portal Rescue Member.

2016 was a busy year for Portal Rescue EMTs. We responded to 15 calls, five of which required air transport. Sadly, some of our EMTs were involved in a very difficult call, which required Portal Rescue to host a critical incident debriefing. These debriefings are held to help first responders deal with extraordinarily emotionally impacting calls. This is a reminder that our EMTs sometimes have to put themselves in incredibly difficult positions to help our community. When you have the opportunity, thank our EMTs for their service.

Brush 8 was placed into service in March 2016 as a combination rescue/fire engine. It was used during ten medical calls and worked on eight fires.

If you haven't done so already, please look into getting air ambulance insurance. Approximately 30% - 40% of our patients are transported by air at considerable expense. **We are not able to choose which service will respond.**

Early in 2017 Portal Rescue EMTs will be able to respond to calls in Hidalgo County. We will be signing agreements with Hidalgo County and some of our EMTs will be obtaining a NM license. We look forward to serving our two communities in both fire and medical service again.

Finally, I would like to thank all of our members for their excellent work serving our communities! Their service makes our area a wonderful place to live.

It Can Happen To Anyone

Fred Espenak

I began 2016 with an unpleasant surprise. It was New Year's Day morning and I was in the kitchen feeding cats, but was having difficulty speaking. My wife, Pat, heard me and asked me what I was doing. When I couldn't answer she immediately thought "stroke!" Pat sat me down on the sofa and asked me to

smile but only the muscles on one side of my face responded. (Do you know the **Signs of a Stroke**? See the following article.)

At this point, Pat dialed 911, which got her through to the Hidalgo County Dispatch. "I'm in Portal. Please contact the Cochise County Sheriff's Department. We need Portal Rescue to respond to a possible stroke. Our address is ..." (**TIP: Pat had this information posted right by the phone. It's exactly what you need to convey in an emergency and it's easy to forget!**)

I admit that I'm a little hazy on some of the details, but I swear that half a dozen Portal Rescue EMTs showed up at our home within 10 minutes. They quickly assessed my condition and determined that I needed to be transported to Tucson via helicopter. I was moved onto a stretcher and taken to the Portal Firehouse. Within minutes a helicopter landed, I was strapped in, and we were off to St. Joseph's Hospital (Coronadelet).

Long story short – I made a rapid and complete recovery from my stroke thanks to the quick thinking of my wife, the EMTs from Portal Rescue, the helicopter crew, and the staff at St. Joe's.

Did I mention that the 45 minute helicopter ride to Tucson cost \$54,000? Thank goodness for insurance. If you don't have air ambulance insurance, get it! It's very inexpensive to cover an entire family and can save you a small fortune when a medical emergency strikes.

I can't say enough about Portal Rescue! Without it I might not be here to tell my story. ***So donate, donate, donate to the most essential organization in our community!***

F.A.S.T. – Warning Signs of a Stroke

F.A.S.T. is an easy way to remember the sudden signs of stroke. When you can spot the signs, you'll know that you need to call 9-1-1 for help right away. **F.A.S.T.** is:

F Face Drooping – Does one side of the face droop or is numb? Ask for a smile. Is the smile uneven?

A Arm Weakness – Is one arm weak? Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift down?

S Speech Difficulty – Is speech slurred? Is the person unable to speak or hard to understand? Ask the person to repeat a simple sentence, like "The sky is blue." Is the sentence repeated correctly?

T Time to call 9-1-1 – If someone shows any of these symptoms, even if the symptoms go away, call 9-1-1 and get the person to the hospital immediately. ***Check the time so you'll know when the first symptoms appeared.***



From Firefighter to EMT

Jennifer Racicot

For many Portal Rescue members, 2016 was an extremely busy year. Not only did we respond to 15 fires and 15 medical calls, but we ended the year with an eight-week accelerated EMT course! I am honored to be one of four students graduating with this class. As many of you know, making the commitment to become an EMT is a huge sacrifice of time and emotion. Many times, I have been asked, “Why do you do it?” My answer, “Because I would want someone to do it for my family.” I sincerely care about the well-being of others. There is currently, and always will be, a great need for immediate emergency medical care in rural areas. I am passionate about being able to help meet such a need.

Our EMT class, conducted by Cochise College, met in the Portal Rescue classroom. We had three talented and dedicated instructors from Sierra Vista and Benson to pass along vital, life-saving knowledge. The EMS field is dynamic, always growing and expanding to keep pace with advancing technology.

Our class, from instructors to curriculum, offered the most current information available. Some of the seasoned EMTs remarked on how the book keeps getting bigger and bigger! There was an immense amount of printed material to cover in a very short time, along with numerous hands-on skills to master. In addition to all the class entailed, we still had the everyday responsibilities of our “regular” lives. Ha! Our little group of four students quickly became a close, interactive team. We knew this was going to be tough, but with dedication and persistence, we also knew we would get through it.

Each of us had our unique challenges to overcome throughout the class, but we all completed the course and graduated! We are all now state- and nationally-licensed EMTs. I am honored to be part of the Portal Rescue EMT team, and look forward to serving our community.

I thank those of you who kindly offered your support during this exciting, yet challenging, journey. Support can be shown – and felt – in a quiet thank you, in a child shyly bringing a gift to the squad after a demonstration, in a hot cup of coffee or a pair of eyes glistening with tears. Words matter. Short words like “thank you” and “great job” mean so much to each of us.

New (to us) Response Truck

David Newton

In 2016 Portal Rescue examined maps of our responses over several years and determined that it made sense to place a vehicle in the valley where it could quickly respond to both medical and fire incidents. The Portal Rescue Board established a budget of \$30,000 for both purchase and outfitting of this new vehicle. Bill Wilbur located a suitable vehicle and in March we took delivery of a 2003 Ford F350 previously owned by Pacific Gas and Electric.

It is four-wheel drive and its cargo boxes are extra deep to help hold the medical and rope gear necessary for its mission. As a fire truck it is configured as a type 6 engine (the mainstay of SE Arizona wildland operations) with a 160-gallon water tank, 50 gpm pump, and electric hose-reel. Outfitting is nearly complete and we’re about \$5000 under budget. Our last vehicle purchase was in 2010. “Brush 8” saw action on several fires in 2016 and has performed well both on and off road.

EMT Roster:

Susanne Apitz	Joe Meenach
E.T. Collinsworth	Jennifer Racicot*
Joan Galanis*	Jerry Racicot, Chief
Tim Lawson*	Barbara Roth*
Jackie Lewis	Stevie Wayman
Donna Meenach	John Yerger

*New this year!!

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Helicopter Membership Contact Information

Air ambulance coverage, **WHICH MAY SAVE YOU \$40,000-\$50,000** is something you **SHOULD ARRANGE BEFORE YOU ACTUALLY NEED IT**. There are three helicopter companies that may respond during an emergency in our area; LifeLine (aka Air Evac), Life Net and PhiCare. All offer a membership to [help] reduce the cost of an air transport.

Costs of the memberships vary. Some of the cost determining factors are whether or not you have insurance, Medicare, AAA, and number of family members. To know best what will work for you please contact each company and also your insurance company (including Medicare or Access) and speak with the representatives about options. They will be able to answer your questions and provide accurate information.

LifeLine/Air Evac (out of Douglas):

Membership: www.mtcmembership.com
or 1-866-751-4515

Omni Advantage (out of Willcox):

Membership (covers Life Net and Native Air)
www.airmethods.com/omniadvantage/membership-plans#.VpQo_PkrKJA or 1-855-877-2518

PhiCare (out of Safford & Sierra Vista):

Membership: www.phicare.com/states/arizona.join.shtml
or 1-888-435-9744

EMTs cannot request the responding company so it is recommended that you look into more than one plan.

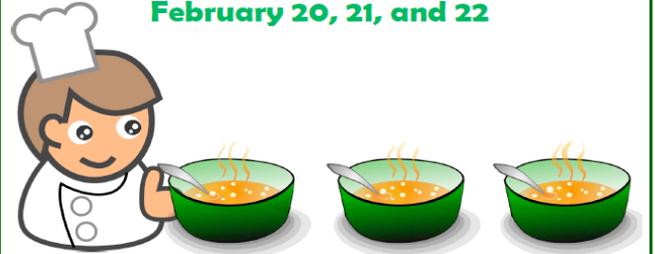


Jerry and Jennifer Racicot at residential fire.

COOKS NEEDED!

"Soup's On"
Portal Rescue fundraiser is coming!

February 20, 21, and 22



The 21st annual "Soup's On" (Soup Kitchen) will be held February 20, 21, and 22. If you can cook a soup, stew or anything that can be served in a bowl, call Chris Wilbur at 558-5858 or email cinaz06@vtc.net. Also needed are breads and desserts.

If you can work on any of these dates, call or email Chris as well. She will try to schedule your work day on the same day as your food donation.

RCO Report Jackie Lewis

RCO stands for Radio Communications Operator. Community members who are not active Portal Rescue members can assist with radio and telephone communications so our EMTs can go to the emergency. An RCO responds to the Portal Rescue station during an emergency and helps maintain contact between Portal Rescue members and assists emergency crews by radio and phone. Portal Rescue members don't always have access to a phone when on a call and the RCO can contact any supporting agencies necessary to aid in the response.

RCOs are on the fire bar phone line and receive information for emergency calls at any hour - day or night. If available, the RCO will go to the Portal Rescue Station so they have access to two phone lines and the radio. RCOs are directed by the incident commander as to which agencies to contact so you do not have to make decisions on your own. The RCO position is a VITAL part of Portal Rescue.

Please contact Susanne at 558-0010 if you are interested in volunteering.

Radio Communication Operators

Susanne Apitz	Jackie Lewis
Bonnie Bowen	Rolf Koford
Dinah Davidson	Bill Wilbur

Portal Rescue Annual Meeting

Wednesday, March 8, 2017

Portal Rescue Classroom

5:00 pm Community Potluck

6:00 pm Business Meeting

- Nominate and vote for board members
 - 2016 in review
 - What's new for 2017
 - Meet our new EMTs

New EMTs for the Portal Rescue Team

Barbara Roth

I always promised myself that when the kids were grown up and I moved back to Portal I would join the EMT volunteer team again. Having been one of the first EMTs in 1982, I thought it would be an easy thing to do. By now, I should know better! So when Portal Rescue asked for volunteers, I answered.

I was hoping the course would start in the spring when I was finished moving back to Portal from Tucson, but Cochise College agreed to send instructors for an accelerated EMT class to Portal. Other brave souls also answered the call to community service: Jennifer Racicot, Tim Lawson, representatives of the young and able bodied, and Joan Galanis and I as representatives of the retired age group.

We got Polo shirts with our names from Cochise College (which I thought was cool) and had to purchase uniform pants and boots so we could fit in with EMTs and paramedics on the required ambulance rides and go to class in the proper garb. Not having been an EMT for 30 years these were total surprises for me, not to mention the textbook. What a shock to receive a tome of 1,581 pages that we were expected to read from cover to cover AND remember that stuff within 6 weeks !!!! You could use that book for weight lifting, kind of what we did schlepping it from home to class and back. On top of all that, we also got a student work book with only 640 pages that we were expected to enjoy during boring free times. Trying to pass over chapters only resulted in not to be able to pass the tests—so no dice. In spite of reading until becoming cross-eyed, I swear the test still came up with questions we never heard before.

Life sped up suddenly, not only for me, but for all of us. Was there time for personal life left? If you count the hours spent on the road from Tucson to Portal, or for Joan from Bowie to Portal, with Jennifer hardly seeing her kids, and Tim trying to take care of all his jobs, time passed like a whirlwind.

Joan's husband Steve was a patient "victim" of anaphylaxis, heart attacks, and other ailments we had to practice on. Dennis McAvoy and Jeff Gee came to practice with us and talk about old times, which I also remembered. Jackie helped with the practical finals. Most of all, Jerry and Jennifer spent many hours setting up the course, getting the instructors to come, and to arrange and advise with paper work and answer all our questions. A big "Thank You!" for all your help.

All of us glorious new EMTs aced the finals and the national test and got our certification, ready to rescue our neighbors, friends and visitors. Hopefully you won't need it but if you do, we are here for you.

From the Archives . . .

LUCK OR ???

Gerry Hernbrode

Overheard on the "Portal Civic Plaza", i.e. the Post Office steps, "Fire hasn't really been a problem here in Portal."

Well, fires haven't been a problem because they've been extinguished when they were "youngsters" by our firemen, sometimes with the visible help of Providence. In three fires, the latter's participation was evident to an uncanny degree. Each of those local fires occurred while the EMTs, many of whom were firefighters, were participating in monthly training sessions in the Portal Rescue building. Our crew was on all three fires in minutes.

One such fire happened years ago when ashes from the Forest Service dump were resurrected by a strong wind from the Canyon. The EMT/Firefighters abandoned their training, which was being conducted by their nurse supervisor from Tucson Medical Center.

This lady was a great nurse who had "quality control" in her blood stream. Firefighter Debbie Bernard revved up the monster water tender and our supervisor jumped in the passenger seat. As the engines roared and the truck pulled out, the nurse's eyes widened! The EMTs had been telling her that things were a little different here than in Tucson. This was the day our supervisor "got it."

Sounding like a freight train, the fire roared toward the Hayes homes. Firefighters stopped it and spend hours "mopping up". Jeanne Williams and Delane Blondeau, both EMT/Firefighters, attacked glowing snags with ferocity. When asked how they sustained their energy for hours to kill the fire, Jeanne answered, "I rather liked fighting it. All that brute force!"

So the fire started with the firefighters and nurse supervisor near at hand. Maybe it was luck. I like to think it was Providence, a Benevolent Maker with a soft spot for this little community that had met the challenge to be "it's Brother's Keeper".

SAVE THE DATE

HEALTH DAY

Saturday, April 8, 2017
10 am at Portal Rescue

- LEARN CCC (Continuous Chest Compressions)
 - STROKE AWARENESS
- HELICOPTER MEMBERSHIP INFO
- EMS RESPONSE TO NEW MEXICO
 - MEET NEW EMTS

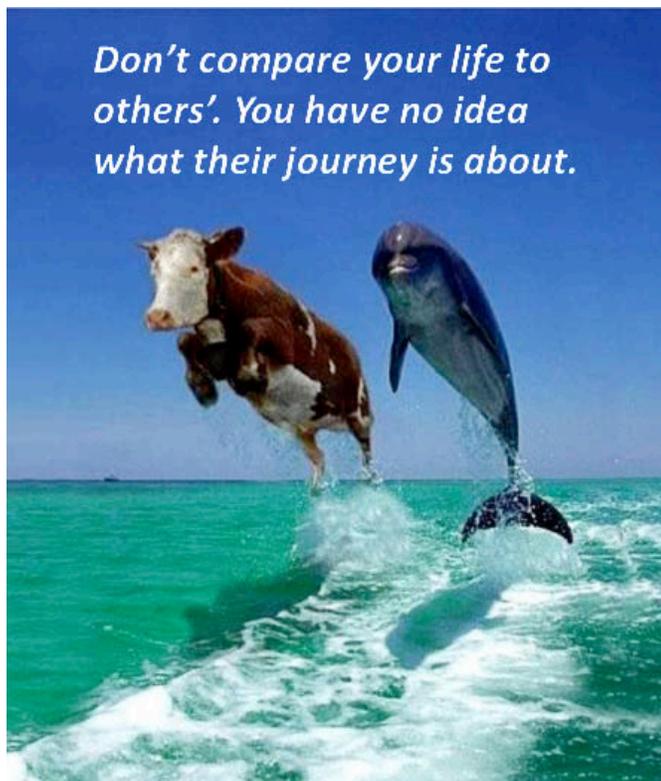
Other topics are welcome. Please contact Susanne Apitz with your ideas at leeandsusi@vtc.net. Lunch will be provided by Portal Rescue.



John Yerger at the Portal Peak fire.

Cell Phones & 911

What happens when you make a 911 call from the Portal area on your cell phone? The call is answered by the Hidalgo County Dispatch. You need to let them know that you are in Portal and request them to contact the Cochise County Sheriff's Department. Please also remind them that you need Portal Rescue to respond.



Treasurer's Report 2017

Jackie Lewis

The higher budget this year covered the purchase of Brush 8 (see Fire Chief's report) and EMT training (see EMS Chief's report). The Portal/Rodeo community gave above the \$30,000 donation budget by \$347 and fundraising was \$863 over goal. Interest income was nearly double our expected income and fire income minus fire pay netted \$12,202.

Income Budget: \$93,550 vs Actual \$109,125

Expense Budget: \$93,550 vs Actual \$94,422

Income to Expense \$14,703

A detailed income and expense report is available if you contact Jackie at winjac12@vtc.net

Thank you everyone for supporting Portal Rescue by donating items for fundraisers, donating goods and other services, purchasing fundraising items and for your cash donations.

LOCATOR BOOK

If you are new to the area we encourage you to fill out a locator page. Your address as well as directions to your home can help us get to you faster during an emergency. All information is confidential. The form can be downloaded from www.portalrescue.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/PortalRescue-Locator-Form.pdf Please mail it to Portal Rescue, PO Box 16331, Portal, AZ 85632. Contact Jackie Lewis if you have any questions (Phone: 558-2287, email: winjac12@vtc.net).

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**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.*

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"SOUPS ON"
SOUP KITCHEN RAFFLE PRIZES -
TICKETS \$1.00 ea.

- ___#1 TWO FREE NIGHTS at CAVE CREEK RANCH for 2 people
Donated by Reed Peters
 - ___#2 ORIGINAL ACRYLIC PAINTING "Cave Creek Canyon"
Painted & donated by Sandy Lueddke
 - ___#3 WALL MOUNTED CLOCK/THERMOMETER. Face is 8" over all 12" X 14"
Decorated with bird and leaves. Donated by Jack & Alice Newton
 - ___#4 PHOTOGRAPH ON METAL "Raven Courtship" 7" X 10"
Photographed and donated by CJ Hockett
 - ___#5 MATA ORTIZ POTTERY by Octavio Silbillo (11" tall approx. by 8" across)
Hummingbirds and flowers all around, black and white. Hand-formed not turned
(stand included) *Donated by Joe & Anne Morris*
 - ___#6 STONEWARE CLAY SCULPTURE "Gila Woodpecker" (10" tall)
Suitable for outdoor or indoor use Sculpted & donated by sculptor Robert Miscione
 - ___#7 PRINT of "White Throated Sparrow" by Dave Utterback
(print is 10X18, matted 16X24)
 - ___#8 METAL ART BIRD FEEDER *Crafted & donated by Bob Dearing*
 - ___#9 ONE FREE NIGHT at BIRDERS B&B in Cave Creek Canyon for 2 people
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 - ___#11 \$100 of AZ Scratch LOTTERY TICKETS
 - ___#12 CAT or DOG EXAM & VACCINATION (2 prizes)
Donated by Dr. Michael John of High Desert Vet Service)
 - ___#13 LET'S EAT OUT *includes 6 meals*
Breakfast for 2 at RODEO CAFE / Lunch for 2 at PORTAL CAFE &
Dinner for 2 at RODEO TAVERN
- ___ TICKETS PURCHASED@ \$1.00 ea. = Total \$ _____

Indicate how many tickets you want for each prize above. Make check payable to **Portal Rescue** and **MAIL** this form & your check to C. Wilbur, 11999 Wrangler Rd., Portal, AZ 85632. We will fill out your tickets, mail your stubs and phone you when you win.

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