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Burglary Trends and Prevention Refresher

By Officer Ben Harris submitted by Mark Davis

Last year I wrote to you about some basic and advanced home security. The past few months have seen some criminal activity in all of our neighborhoods, concerning to all. Looking back, I would like to relate some lessons from these incidents, and provide some insight for us all to use in upgrading our properties. As I have said before, your vigilance and deterrence of crime through hardening your residence will greatly expand our crime fighting opportunities as law enforcement. As struggles with the economy persist, we will need your support through durable crime prevention.

My geographic area is from Thomas Rd - Interstate 10, SR-51 Hwy – Interstate 17. Within the past 60 days, this area has been victimized by more than 45 residential burglaries. These range from simple thefts from a residential yard, to actual forced entry of a structure of which there were over 30. Almost all of these burglaries were committed in the Willo, FQ Story, and Coronado neighborhoods. As is typical of home burglaries, a very small percentage of these were cleared by arrest or evidence recovered. Many burglaries go unsolved due to lack of evidence or follow-up options.

The predominant issues with these burglaries was a lack of comprehensive, preventative, passive and active security layering of residential properties. Many of these home burglaries were accomplished with little effort from the burglar. Looking at the reports, the economic behavior is clear: minimum work for maximum reward. The top items stolen include laptops, tablets, smart phones, jewelry, and firearms. The top method of structure entry was through an easily forced rear window or door, and property entry was primarily made from the alley.

Today is when we all need each other more than ever. In order to combat a rise in burglaries and property crime, we need to better harden our properties. Passive systems such as good fencing, locks, door and window hardware, upgraded doors and *especially windows*, trees and shrubs trimmed to eliminate hiding places. Active systems such as residential alarms, guard animals, video surveillance, and vigilant neighbors. The more systems of hardening you implement into your property, the less likely it will be that you will be victimized. In addition, some of the active systems will lend evidentiary value to investigators.

CPTED

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design theories can teach us valuable practices on exterior lighting, lines of visibility, and landscaping in order to mitigate or eliminate the environment criminals thrive on; Anonymity, Opportunity, and Apathy. When looking at your property all together, are there places for burglars to hide in the day time or night time? Will you or your neighbors see them loitering, before they enter your house or yard? Are there barriers to mitigate unauthorized entry to your back yard, such as cactus or thorn bushes or guard animals? Consider these questions as a beginning step to examining, or overhauling your home security. Literature on CPTED can be found at <http://www.cptedsecurity.com>

See page 3 for additional information and tips of prevention.

Roosevelt, 2015 in review, 2016 anticipations

By Sherry Rampy

The year 2015 was pretty dynamic for Roosevelt and 2016 looks to be even more amazing. Here are some highlights and what to keep your eyes on in the hood:

RAA had a new website built. Check out rooseveltneighborhood.org. The newsletter has become a monthly publication and hits 1,000 households before each meeting. The annual Home Tour was amazing, truly setting Roosevelt as the best tour amongst the historic neighborhoods. Proceeds funded all of the other neighborhood projects. We had a neighborhood picnic, three day luminaries complete with cocoa and cookies for the kids (young and old), wrapped up one Block Watch grant and applied for another. We are participating in the FAA lawsuit along with three other historic districts which has recently been successful in the FAA requesting mediation (this is HUGE! !).

The neighborhood saw incredible development with Portland on the Park breaking ground (look from anywhere in the neighborhood and you'll see the giant cranes!) and currently being 40% sold out at \$300+ a square foot. MetroWest closed out the Third Ave townhomes and their Union project coming out of the ground. Two more developments will replace vacant lots with great neighbors in 2016. Also the development of 3rd Ave/ Culver which has been an eyesore for decades. Thank you, Steve Bruckal! Wood Partners is building on 7th Ave and Filmore and the City RFP will be decided in 2016 looking to bring an additional 600-800 households. Historic resale homes also achieved over \$300/ square foot in a few cases.

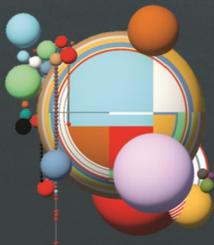
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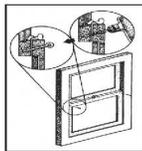
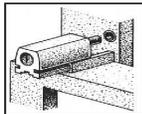
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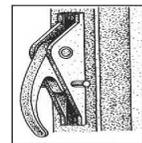
WINDOWS

- **Sliding windows** can be secured in the same way as sliding doors.
- **Double Hung Windows** can easily be secured with the use of a "pin". Drill an



angled hole through the top frame of the lower window and partially into the frame of the upper window. Insert the "pin" (nail or eyebolt). The window cannot be opened until you remove the pin. A second set of holes allows the window to be partially opened and locked to allow ventilation. You may also purchase special key locks for windows at hardware stores.

- **Casement - crank windows** should be latched properly with the window tight. Drill a small hole in the closed latch frame and insert a metal pin or small padlock through the hole. Key operated replacement latches are available at hardware stores or through locksmiths.



VERY IMPORTANT

- Before making any changes to your security needs, consider the safety of your family as well as quick and easy exits in case of an emergency.
- All locks or bars on sleeping room windows must be equipped with a quick release mechanism. This locking device must be able to be opened from the inside without the use of a key or any special knowledge or effort.
- Before having any type of work done at your house check references and the Better Business Bureau.

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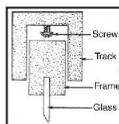
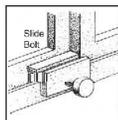
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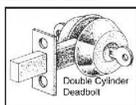
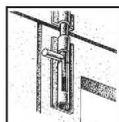
ARCADIA DOORS

Many burglars enter homes through poorly protected arcadia (sliding) doors. Additional locks and security measures here will prevent the door from being opened or lifted out of the track. Install screws in the track above the sliding door frame. Drill a pilot hole in the top track above and slightly in from each corner of the sliding door frame section. Install and adjust the screw so the head barely clears the frame when it is moved back and forth.



DOUBLE DOORS

These doors need solid security as they are easily jimmied or forced open. Flush level bolts installed at the top and bottom of the doors are recommended. Make sure the bolt is long, sturdy and mounted into a solid frame.

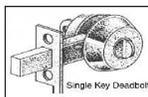


DOORS WITH WINDOWS

For doors with windows or glass ornamentation consider having a "capture key" deadbolt lock. When you leave your home, you can lock the door from the outside, making sure the interior key is NOT left inside the door. This prevents a burglar from reaching inside to unlock the door after breaking the window. Keep the key in the lock anytime someone is home. This is necessary for easy exit in case of fire or other emergency.

DEADBOLT LOCKS

A deadbolt lock can provide good protection. When you turn the key, the lock mechanism slides a strong metal bolt from the door into the frame. When you buy a deadbolt lock, make sure:



- The bolt extends at least one inch from the edge of the doors.
- The connecting screws holding the lock are on the inside of the door.
- The strike plate is attached to the door frame with screws that measure at least three inches in length.
- The cylinder has a steel guard around the key section. The cylinder guard should be tapered or rotate freely around this section to prevent wrenching if it is twisted.

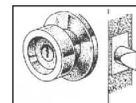
Types of Deadbolts

- A **single key deadbolt** lock uses a thumb latch on the inside.
- A **capture key deadbolt** lock utilizes a deadbolt that key locks from both sides. However, when the deadbolt is locked from the inside, the key is "captured" so it becomes a thumb turn for interior safety and unable to be removed until the deadbolt is physically unlocked.

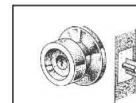
WHEN USING A CAPTURE KEY DEADBOLT LOCK, KEEP THE KEY IN THE LOCK ANYTIME SOMEONE IS HOME!

SPRING LATCH

Some homes come equipped with this lock. It offers very little protection. The bolt can be slipped with a credit card or knife.

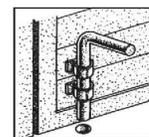


This same latch, with a deadbolt lock, provides more protection but it also can be forced open.



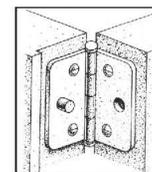
GARAGE DOORS

Standard locks on garage doors are easily pried, allowing a burglar undetected access to your home. Cane bolts and hasps installed on the inside of the door provide excellent protection. Make certain each side of the garage door is secured to prevent prying open a crawl space. The door leading from the garage into the house should always be securely locked. The more barriers you provide against the burglar, the better protected you are.



HINGES

Doors, which open to the outside expose hinge pins. Despite a strong lock, the burglar can remove the pins and lift the door from the frame. On the upper and lower hinge plates, install a long lag bolt into the frame inside of the hinge leaf and saw off the head leaving about 1/2 inch protruding. Drill out the opposing hole to allow the bolt to enter when the door is closed.



Additional Safeguards Against Burglary

- Engrave your valuables with your Arizona driver's license number for easier identification and return.
- Videotape, photograph and inventory your valuables. Keep these records in a safe place away from home.
- Add a strong padlock and hasp to storage areas and backyard gates.
- Use low voltage lighting around your house all night long.
- Consider an alarm for your residence.

REMEMBER... A good neighbor who watches your property when you are away can be the best deterrent to a burglar. If you do not already have a Block Watch, contact your police precinct to schedule a meeting.

ROOSEVELT PARK COMMUNITY GARDEN

By Ryan Tempest

The Roosevelt Park on 3rd Avenue, just south of Roosevelt Street, is a place that is often forgotten about. Constantly overshadowed by the nearby Margaret T. Hance Park, and downtown's Civic Space Park near ASU. Roosevelt Park rarely sees any visitors beyond the local vagrants. With a reduction in resources from the City Parks Department as well as with the Police Department, a noticeable rise in the transient population has become evident. With the renewed interest in SORO (South Roosevelt) evident by some of the new business and residential redevelopment taking place. Roosevelt Park has an opportunity to be reprogrammed and again function as a jewel for our neighborhood. In response to the park's current state, neighborhood members and surrounding property owners have taken it upon themselves to try and activate the park. By doing so, they hope that community members will be able to actively deter crime and other un-pleasantries in the park and restore it to a place of activity and leisure for neighborhood members.

As part of an effort with multiple stakeholders, This Could be PHX, and a local developer, the proposed activation for the Roosevelt Park is to transform the north half of the park into a community garden, and provide capital upgrades that could include better lighting, fencing, and perhaps additional parking. As is currently being discussed, the garden would serve the Roosevelt neighbors and would be set up as a non-profit organization. Community members would be able to pay annual dues based on the size of planter box purchased and the amount. The garden would also feature monthly demonstrations from experienced farmers, gardeners, etc. allowing garden members to further their knowledge of gardening and increase their own success. There could also be monthly work days where community members can come and help maintain the garden and socialize with others. Future opportunities for neighborhood events and/or retail kiosks could also eventually be introduced.

In response to this ongoing concern and planning efforts, advocates from the neighborhood and This Could be PHX have teamed up with Metrowest Development's principal and Roosevelt neighborhood resident, Matt Seaman, to propose a public/private partnership, with the City of Phoenix and the Roosevelt Action Association to help get this effort underway. As part of a redevelopment proposal by Metrowest in their recently awarded McKinley Street development project on the currently vacant City owned lots, Metrowest incorporated a neighborhood initiated park option in the form of plans and designs as part of their residential development on this block. If supported, be both the neighborhood and the City staff, Metrowest would provide startup funding and planning/design expertise for the needed infrastructure to get this project started. Often the biggest hurdle

to starting a community garden and/or similar reprogramming of public space, is limited absent any commitment of capital. With the support of the City and the neighborhood, and the commitment by Metrowest Development, the Roosevelt neighborhood has the opportunity to provide community members and the new residents of SORO with a vital open space component and urban gardening opportunity to their daily activity. Any discussion and or further consideration of such an effort would be presented and discussed at length with the surrounding property owners and Roosevelt Action Association members. Look for future notices of such in the meeting notice updates on line and on the meeting agenda..



Roosevelt Park as it appears today



Rendering of the Roosevelt Park with a potential community garden design



Site plan showing a potential community garden design

Bootcamp in the Neighborhood

Are you looking for a way to keep your new year's resolution of getting fit? We have a bootcamp right here in our neighborhood! Classes are only \$5.00 and are offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5:45 and also on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 5:45. So you can come after work or before you start your day. The Roosevelt Backyard Bootcamp is starting its third year and is open to everyone. We can modify any workout to fit any injuries or concerns. Classes are held at 324 W Willetta St. If you have any questions, please feel free to call/text Melanie Terpstra at 623.889.4755

Change of Guard: Editors side note

A new watch has been set in our organization! First We want to thank the 'Old Guard' for their devoted service to this group. Those leaving the Board are Karl Obergh, Monica Goddard, Andrew Brown, Tony Taradino, Jim Trocki, and Diane Miller. While we say farewell to these people we also want to welcome the 'New Guard'; Sherry Rampy, Ryan Tempest, Joan Kelchner, Doug Churchill, Cole Van Norman, Kristina Henbest, Melanie Terpstra, George Pasquel, and Pierre Kaluzny. This should be an exciting time in the Roosevelt Neighborhood. Check page 7 to see who is in what position and look forward to new things to happen to your neighborhood. We do want to send a special thank you to those who left the Board for their service and wish them nothing but the best.

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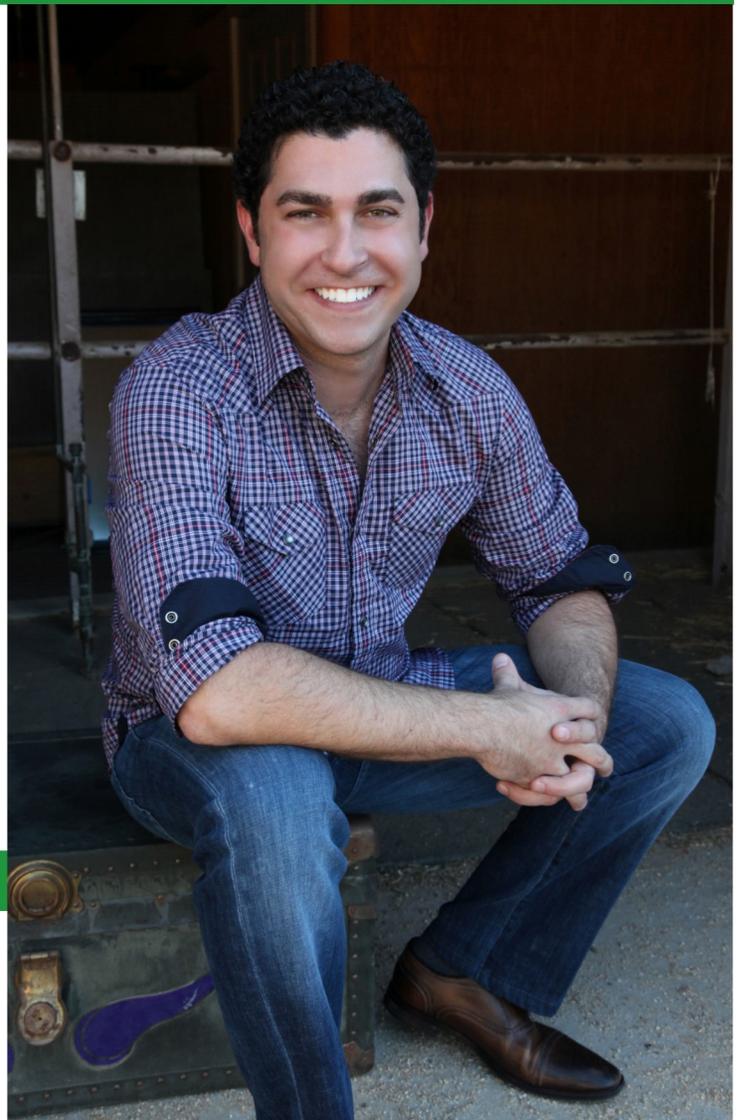
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www.Rooseveltneighborhood.org for information about the association and all its activities.

Calendar of Events — March, 2016

- Mar. 4: **First Friday**
(Roosevelt St between Central & 7th St)
- Mar. 4 - Mar. 5: **Ravel's Bolero** The Phoenix Symphony
Symphony Hall (2nd St & Monroe)
- Mar. 5: **25th Annual Blues Blast**
Margaret T. Hance Park
- Mar. 5 - Mar. 6: **58th Annual Indian Fair & Market**
Heard Museum (Central & Encanto)
- Mar. 5 - Mar. 26: **Yoga in the Park (Saturday's only)**
City Scape (Washington to Jefferson & 1st Ave to 2nd St)
- Mar. 7 - Mar. 28: **Motown on Mondays**
Crescent Ballroom (2nd Ave. & Van Buren)
- Mar. 9 - Mar. 27: **Jack Rabbit & The Easter Basket**
Great Arizona Puppet Theater (3rd Ave & Portland)
- Mar. 10: **Peter Frampton**
Orpheum Theatre (2nd Ave & Adams)
- Mar. 11 - Mar. 13: **McDowell Mountain Music Festival**
(Margaret T. Hance Park East end)
- Mar. 12: **St. Patrick's Day Parade and Faire**
(Irish Culture Center (South end of Hance Park)
- Mar. 13 : **Bolshoi Ballet Series - The Taming of the Shrew**
Phoenix Art Museum (Central & McDowell)
- Mar. 19 - Mar. 20: **52nd Annual Arizona Scottish Highland Games**
Steele Indian School Park Memorial Hall
(Central & Indian School)

- Mar. 19 - Mar. 20: **28th Annual Artlink Art Detour**
Various Galleries throughout Downtown Phoenix
(Go to <http://artlinkphoenix.com/art-detour> for sites)
- Mar. 18 - Mar. 19: **Haydn's Nelsonmesse** The Phoenix Symphony
Symphony Hall (2nd St & Monroe)
- Mar. 25: **Celebrating Bernstein** The Phoenix Symphony
Symphony Hall

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For more events in and around downtown Phoenix please visit the following website: www.dphx.org/calendar

Visit website <http://visitarizona.com/events-calendar> for further information, times and ticket prices for events above or in their calendar.

DeSoto Market is now open Sunday's from 10:00 am to 3 pm with their Farmers Market (Corner of Central and Roosevelt)

Phoenix Public Market is also open Wednesday's from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm and Saturday's from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm (Corner of Central and Pierce). They have indoor and outdoor Market areas for browsing and shopping as well as eating sections.

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