

PVO Block Watch

Paradise Valley Oasis News

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Burglary Prevention

This information is a direct quote (cut & paste with some minor editing) from this Internet website address:

<http://phoenix.gov/police/burgt11.html>

I understand that some of you do not have access to the Internet, and I also understand that you may be the one who will get the most benefit from this, which I think, is urgently needed information! So, as a neighborhood service, my attempt is to put the information into your hands in a format that everyone can read, either here or via a computer:

Burglary Fighting Tips:

Protecting your home

The following vulnerabilities may be moderated if you have adequate electronic alarm protection. The type and design of your security system may change when taking the following warnings into account. However, the more layers of security between you and the bad guys, the safer you may be. You decide!

Next newsletter: Receive security alerts, manage & view your home online! Systems that allow you to manage and monitor multiple cameras, see movies of pets, elderly, children, adjust lighting—all on your cell or computer – it's affordable do it yourself, and without phone lines for ~\$9/month!

Jerry Cline

Doors

Exterior Doors – Many residential doors have hollow-core construction and inexpensive locks, which are easily forced or kicked open. For security, solid core doors and quality locks are needed.

Arcadia Doors – Many burglars enter homes through improperly secured Arcadia doors. Additional locks and security measures can help prevent the door from being opened or lifted out of the track.

Screws installed in the track above the sliding door frame can prevent the door from being lifted out of the track. Drill a pilot hole in the top track, and slightly in, from each corner of the sliding door frame section and install a screw into each hole. Adjust the screws so that the head of the screw just barely clears the frame when the door is moved back and forth.

Double Doors – These doors are easily forced open and need solid security. Flush lever bolts installed at the top and bottom of the doors are recommended. The bolt must be long, sturdy, and mounted solidly into the door, floor and/or the door frame.

Windowed Doors – Doors with glass require double key deadbolt locks to prevent the burglar from breaking the glass and reaching inside to unlock the door.

Safety Note: Ensure easy exit in the event of a fire or other emergency! The key to a double key deadbolt lock should be left in the lock whenever anyone is home.

Garage Doors – Standard locks on garage doors may be easily pried, allowing a burglar access to your home without detection. Cane bolts, a long bolt with a handle (it resembles a walking cane) and hasps are excellent protection. Make certain each side of the garage door is secured to prevent prying open a crawl space. Any door leading from the garage into the house should be securely locked. Barriers are layers of security, and the more barriers, the better protection.

Hinges – Many homes have doors that open swinging outward instead of inward, this is especially true of storage areas in carports; this means the hinge-pins are exposed and can be removed from the outside. This defeats the lock, because the hinge-pins can be removed and the door can be lifted from the frame.

To prevent this problem, remove two opposing screws from each leaf of the hinge. Screw a long lag bolt into the frame side of the hinge leaf and saw off the head leaving about 1/2 inch protruding. Drill out the opposite hole to allow the bolt to enter when the door is closed. perform this procedure to the top and bottom hinge plates.

The burglar can remove the hinge pins, but the door will remain firmly in place. This technique works for any door, no matter how the hinges are placed.

Door Viewers – To avoid opening your door without knowing who is there, install a door viewer. This device has a wide-angle lens to let you see someone standing outside your door without opening it. New LARGE viewers, can be viewed from 7 feet away. See this website:

<<http://www.securityproductsinc.com/individualproducts/doorscope.htm>>

Latches & Locks

Spring Latch – This is an inexpensive lock that offers very little protection since the bolt can be slipped by using a credit card or knife, which simply unlocks the door. If your home has spring latches on any outside door, they need be replaced with a better quality lock set.

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

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. The bolt in a deadbolt lock should extend at least one inch from the edge of the door, the connecting screws that hold the lock together 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 and that the cylinder has a steel guard around the key section. The cylinder guard should be tapered or rotate freely around the key section to prevent wrenching if it is twisted.

Single Cylinder Deadbolt – A solid bolt, activated by a key from the outside or a knob on the inside, slides into the doorframe. The lock cannot be slipped or easily pried. Deadbolt locks are only as strong and secure as the door and frame in which they are installed.

Double Cylinder Deadbolt – This lock is basically the same as the single cylinder deadbolt, except that it requires a key to be used from either side to function.

Rim Lock – This lock is a metal box on the inner surface of the door instead of within the door. Rim locks have either horizontal or vertical deadbolts, and they cannot be easily slipped, pried or forced with a wrench. To be effective, this lock, like all others, requires a strong mounting surface and hardware.

Padlocks – When selecting padlocks to secure your garage door or any area container, do not economize. Low-priced locks are made from low quality materials and easily pried open or cut with bolt cutters. Look for these features when purchasing a padlock:

- Double locking shackle – toe and heel.
- Hardened steel shackle, the larger the diameter the better.
- Five pin tumbler.
- Key retaining feature (prevents removal of the key when unlocked).
- A steel hasp with adequate strength.

Windows

Sliding Windows – Sliding glass windows should be given the same security treatment as Arcadia doors (see page 1).

Casement - Crank Windows – These windows are easily secured. The latch

should close properly with the window tight. With the latch in a closed position, drill a small hole through the latch frame and handle. Insert a metal pin through the hole to lock the window.

For additional security, a small padlock can be used in place of the pin. Key operated replacement latches are also available from a locksmith or hardware store. Keep the key handy in case of emergency.

Double Hung Windows – An easy, inexpensive way to secure windows is to use the “pin” trick. Drill an angled hole through the top frame of the lower window partially into the frame of the upper window. Then insert the pin (a nail or an eyebolt that is slightly smaller in diameter than the hole). The window can’t be opened until you remove the pin. Make a second set of holes with windows partially open so you can have ventilation without inviting intruders.

The Security of Locks

Many daytime burglaries occur in our neighborhoods, but the likelihood that you’ll be included in the next local statistics may be lower if you remember to close and lock all your windows and doors while you are at home and especially when you’re leaving.

Garage door openers – An associate told me about returning home from an errand, and his garage doors were open. The next discovery was that his home had been ransacked and an estimated \$20,000 worth of his stuff was gone. I’m not sure how his garage doors were opened, but I assumed someone may have driven by with a garage door opener and clicked it until they saw a garage door go up.

I was impressed with the work, attitude and service of a Lodi Garage Doors repairman on a neighbor’s garage door so I called Lodi to check the details about garage door openers and their security. Robert Perri at Lodie Garage Doors (480.609.0777) was very helpful and informative, and I asked about the possibility. Robert said, “If the opener being used by the owner was purchased in the last ~seven years, it very likely would have a near unbreakable code, because the code changes constantly as it goes through its normal routine use. This type of remote opener would make opening the wrong door nearly impossible. On the other hand, if someone had an older model, the likelihood of someone just cruising and pressing the button and getting the desired result would still be difficult.”

I asked if there are updates that allow old garage door opening equipment to be updated. Unfortunately, the answer was no. It is a feature of those purchased in the past ~seven years, and updates are not possible; The entire opener system must be replaced.

Have questions, like what model do you have? Call Robert at Lodi. He said he would be happy to assist (tell him you saw this info here, and blame it on me ...Jerry Cline ;-).

Lock Bumping

**“Normal” locks are not secure!
Scary, but true!**

Lock Bumping Solution & Tips – Use the link below to see how a burglar with any key that will fit into your lock, can quickly revise that key and make it so that it can open your lock or any other lock that accepts that key. The method is called lock bumping and the only other special tool needed is a screwdriver handle to tap the key as it is turned to unlock the lock. Cost is zero and time to unlock is seconds.

<http://video.google.com/videoplay?docid=-5177213949300140850>

Or search Google.com: lock bumping

That will give a ~half-million sources to read with instructions on how lock bumping is done, and/or how to prevent lock bumping. It’s easy, note some of the videos, show children doing it — it is a no-brainer!

The following text concerns the art of Lock Bumping and is primarily a Kwikwest Lock advertisement, but overlooking that, the information is informative and is important for all of us to understand and know about. Also, manufacturers other than Kwikset do not seem to be in the mix yet, so let’s learn what we can learn from Kwikset.

Bump Guard locks from Kwikset start at about \$22 at Home Depot and offer some protection from incidents of “lock bumping.”

Lock bumping can allow an intruder to bypass (easily open) normal locksets and padlocks by the use of a special-cut key, easy to create, available and free or inexpensive on the Internet, and a light tapping of this key while turning unlocks the cylinder. Lock bumping results in unlocking the lock just as if the intruder had your key, leaving no evidence of unauthorized entry. Aside from offering protection against lock bumping, Kwikset represents their bump guard locks as being more resistant to being picked, and they’re offered in a wide variety of styles and finishes.

A claimed feature of the bump guard locks is their use of a Kwikset patented Smartkey technology, which also eliminates the need for a locksmith to do any re-keying that may be required to allow the use of additional "keyed-alike" locks in your home where they all use the same key... or not. A homeowner can set the key as needed. Rekeying locks costs a nominal \$5 at Home Depot or Lowe's – the ability to rekey locks is a cost savings feature.

Thus, Kwikset claims, "If you already have a Kwikset style key that you know is secure, you can re-key the Bump Guard locks to your existing key; or, if your keys are stolen and you suspect the culprit also has your address you can re-key your locks promptly and easily. The only tool required to rekey the lock is included with a new lockset; the process requires no disassembly, is surprisingly easy and fast (about 15 seconds per lock!). Note: That key must properly fit a Kwikset keyway, but three or four common and popular manufacturers use this same keyway. However, keys for Schlage locks (another popular brand that is less regularly seen in the residential market) does not fit Kwikset keyways.

Installation of the Bump Guard lock is very straightforward so long as you are replacing a standard lockset or deadbolt (it does not matter if you are replacing another brand of lock, the standards for re-installation are usually close to being the same, excepting high-end designer locksets).

Remove the old hardware, (both doorknobs and the latch mechanism), and install the new hardware. The new lock can be re-keyed either before or after the installation (it may be a bit easier to do prior to installation). The general caution of careful attention applies to the removal of the old lock; there are instances where there may be a shim or other adaptive part that may be required to align the new lockset properly. If for some reason the new lock cannot be installed, the old one can be reinstalled.

A Security Audit of Your Properties

Digital cameras are cheap, are even in cell phones, and digital files on your computer or burned to CD/DVD are almost free. Photograph everything you own, use another camera to photograph your own camera... photograph EVERYTHING, especially serial numbers!

Scan and or photograph every credit card (front and back). Date the file(s) so you will know when it was taken without having to open the files, e.g., "Credit Cards 20081021" (Jan 21, 2008). Name the next scan or photo "Credit Cards 200808114" and when that file is saved to the folder, your computer will sort the two files so they are together and in chronological order.

Make duplicate copies of your home photographs and/or video recordings inventory. Make duplicates; keep one copy in a very secure location at your home and the duplicates off your property; at a friend's or other family homes, a bank deposit box or anywhere safe and secure from theft or fire!

A photographic or video record of your property can be an invaluable record if you should incur a loss of any kind. Engraving property and preparing a "Property Inventory" can assist in the recovery of your property, or in establishing insurance needs or an insurance claim. See additional information online from the City of Phoenix Police Department website at:

<<http://www.phoenix.gov/police/preven1.html>>

Gun owners – obviously weapons can be stolen, which is a loss, but can later be used in a crime.

Valuables and weapons should be secured in vaults, safes or safety deposit boxes. For additional information go online to:

<<http://phoenix.gov/police/burgti1.html>>

Bad guys shop your neighborhood

Forewarned is forearmed!

Pay attention to vehicles and pedes-

Dreamy Draw Car Wash Our Express Wash

Only \$4

Express Hours: 10 – 5 Mon-Sat & 10 – 2 Sun
Self-Serve Bays are open 24/7

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...just north of McDonalds

trians especially any unknown in your alley. Only working utility company employees have a legal right to be in our alleys.

Call 911 or Phoenix Crime Stop: 602.262-6151 if you see anything out of the ordinary or if something seems suspicious. Call 9-1-1 when you see a crime in action.

Call the Neighborhood Services Department or your Police Precinct – they may have etching/engraving tools for loan.

Is Anyone Home?

(In this, and following issues I am, and will be looking for, and requesting input from you about your security systems', the devices you use, and your security service company. I want you to tell me about your security system, what you like and don't like, and what features you would like to see in the future that you are missing now. How about monitoring your home with your cell phone or computer from anywhere in the world. More hints as we get further along ~Jerry Cline):

I talked to John Caniglia at Protection One security company and he said: "You shouldn't have to worry whether your house is safe from burglars while you are away, and he suggested the following tips for making your home more secure.

"What the eye does not see, the heart does not grieve."

Avoid displaying expensive items where they can be seen from outside, and take care when disposing of product packaging, so that you aren't "advertising" recent, high-dollar purchases.

Reduce the chance of easy entry; cut tree limbs away from second-story windows and trim shrubs to increase your block watch neighbors' visibility.

Secure objects that might allow access to your home: ladders or trash-cans & sheds can be used to enter a window or climb a fence;

Install motion lights to help illuminate entry areas.

- Install easy-to-read and illuminated address numbers so emergency personnel can easily locate your home
- Be aware of usual and unusual neighborhood

**HAVE YOU SENT YOUR
RSVP FOR OUR BLOCK
WATCH MEETING?
SEE PAGE 5**

- activities and report suspicious behavior.
- Secure all windows, including those upstairs;
 - Never leave a key hidden outside. Burglars know about hiding places;
 - Install peepholes: ask to see identification from service and delivery people;
 - Install deadbolt locks on exterior entrances.
 - Deter burglars by making your home appear and sound as if it is occupied:
 - Turn on radios, TVs and show normalcy.
 - Use timers to operate lights.
 - Arrange for continuing yard care.
 - Friends and neighbors can pick up deliveries, or have deliveries stopped.
 - If a car is parked in the drive, have a friend move it occasionally.

Protected by a security system?

- Test your system often, or at least monthly to ensure it is working properly.
- Prevent false alarms by providing instructions on the operation of your system to house guests and avoid placing moving ornaments or decorations in the path of motion detectors.
- Review your voice mail greeting, and make sure it does not imply you are away
- Turn your telephone ringer down, so repeated cannot be heard outside.*

Protection One, John Caniglia, 480-272-0885

* Better yet! –

- 1) Remove the phone from its cradle to make it busy;
- 2) Forward your home phone to your cell phone so you can answer it even when you're not home;
- 3) And even better, change your wired home phone number to your cell phone number. I "clipped" all phone wires six years ago and I always answer my main phone no matter where I am. Smartest phone move I've made! ~Jerry Cline).

2009 Street Captains

Information sharing is our weapon. Captains communicate with close neighbors. These neighbors volunteered as Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch Street Captains for 2008-9. Captains are needed on every block:

Gene Gentry	Turquoise
Donald Duck	Onyx/30th
Mike Thompson	Northern Ave
Monica Ferraro	31st Street
Mary Lucas	30th Place
Dave & Shrley Terrell	29th Place

Please contact us for information.

Join our "ALERT! News Email Report system!"

Almost 100 of us now receive email from our closed private email list system. When anything important is noticed, even found & missing pets, our members send a private email to our ALERT! system and we then send that information out to all members. It is near immediate and we solve problems. Inquire, contact Jerry Cline.

Know Your Neighbors:

Talk to your neighbors, get to know them and them to know you. Strength is in numbers! Alone, you create an easy target for the bad guys.

Best Kept Secret! Party On Dude!

On certain holidays, New Years is certainly one of them, Chris Murray puts on a HUGE party at 28th St and on Turquoise. The neighbors get permission to block off Turquoise between 28th Street and 26th Street and hundreds of locals show up to meet, visit, BBQ, have firepits and listen to live band music where they socialize and have just too much fun! I found out about the party late and was only able to stay for a short time, but I met more folks than I could remember! Just good fun! Next time I'll know ahead of time and be prepared to meet more of you! <smile>

Yeah I know, it was a bit noisy but if you were there, you would like what was happening... and it was fun and it was a happening. Next time we'll take pleasure in announcing the grand party(s) so that more of us can meet more of us! ~Jerry Cline

Your PVO Website

Your Paradise Valley Oasis website:

<http://www.neighborhoodlink.com/public/main.html?nneighid=511670651&nsupercity=559970528>

Download this and prior PVOBW Newsletters. Also note our other neighborhood information at the website! Details are in the upper left corner of the website window.

Phoenix Police

9-1-1 For Crime In Progress!
602.262.6151 Crime Stop Report

Desert Horizon Precinct;
16030 N 56th St
Scottsdale, AZ, 85254

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?

Find out! Join our "ALERT! News Email Report" system! It's FREE and we get action alerts in our BW area!
Contact Jerry Cline

FAXNET1 Crime Statistics

Paradise Valley Oasis Area

http://www.faxnet1.org/crime_stats/grid-maps/ci34.htm

About This Newsletter

This newsletter is appreciated, supported and sponsored by its readers who reply via email, mail, calls and direct contact — It's fun getting to know you!

Each of the 200+ copies costs ~\$1.50+ per copy (postage, for paper and printing, labels, supplies. The labor of data entry, layout, proof printing, folding and distribution have been all volunteer..

Space is too short in this issue to show advertising costs, but we ask that you you use information below to contact us and ask.

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The Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch News

Contact Info

We want your block watch related ideas, help, and questions.
Please contact us!

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"If we no before we know,
we will never know!"

Block Watch Meeting Notice

Big meeting! RSVP Early Please!

Date & Time: Feb 11, Wed, 6:30pm to 8:30pm
Place: Christ The King Church, Cheryl at 32nd Street
RSVP: 602.992.1345 – 602.788.9016
or pvoBLOCKWATCH@cox.net

Our Future!

Block watch is crime fighting at the neighborhood level. Bring a neighbor, tell neighbors to tell their neighbors. Important: This meeting is a turning point, and we need to establish a planning committee for our next year's Block Watch Grant of up to \$10,000, and meeting attendance is a primary guideline. Future planning: enhanced neighborhood communications, "ALERT! News Email" Reporting, street lighting, a meeting room, more Block Watch signs, better quality newsletters with more content, more meetings, informative speakers, fighting graffiti...

Our concerns and needs can only be managed and changed if we understand, identify, and are able to articulate them to those capable of dealing with the problem. Knowing who to communicate so that we all share and understand our concerns is one of the goals of our future PVO Block Watch meetings.

Getting to know and understand our contacts with Phoenix Government, particularly those who directly interface with our area is important to creating an easy flow of communications. With meetings such as this one, we hope to strengthen our support by showing presenters from Phoenix Police, other Block Watch Leaders and our City Council that we are an organized group. Well attended meetings, give us the leverage of providing quality programs and speakers in the future. This will be a first of what we look forward to as being a new wave of interest in Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch.

Block Watch Meeting Presenters

Jerry Cline & Denny Walker

PVO Block Watch Captains: Introductions, Getting Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch up and running. Establish inter-neighbor and inter-neighborhood cooperation, building our PVO BW Street Captains group, getting to know each other as a unified group, learn about being a part of, and being involved with our "PVOBW Newsletter," and our "ALERT! News Email Report System." Improved communications for our group, and a justified Block Watch Grants status.

Officer Mike Piazza

The CAO (Community Action Officer for Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch. We contact Officer Piazza first about our neighborhood concerns. Officer Piazza will council us on securing our property, and how to deal with crime problems. He will also give an update on our current and past crime status

and problems, as well as some update information on our recent burglary problems.

Officer Jill Fowler

The Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (PNP) Citywide Coordinator, will introduce the new PNP classes being taught this year, inform us about PNP's purpose, training and direction, why PNP is important to you and to our neighborhood.

Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol has long supported the fact that involved residents are the most effective crime fighters, reporting suspicious activity as it occurs. This program allows residents to become more actively involved as partners in crime prevention. PNP members are the Phoenix Police Department's "Eyes and Ears!"

"Interesting and Informative!"

Although only one PNP class is required Denny Walker and I attended two PNP Classes in 2008, and we'll attend the next class on April 4th. Denny's wife Judy and Donald Duck attended a training meeting and my wife Pat and Judy will join Denny and I at the April meeting (Note: there are more women than men both attending and teaching these classes). This impressive basic social training educates you to look for ways the bad guys can be defeated before they can begin to take an advantage. Call Denny or Jerry for details. Also see the URLs in the PNP Training Calendar below.

Christ The King Lutheran Church
Rev. Janice Meier, Pastor

10030 N 32nd St
Phoenix, Az 85028
602 281 4935

Sunday Worship Service 9am
All are welcome!
www.ctlk.phx.org



Pastor Janet Meier graciously reached out to Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch and offered their large meeting room for our February Block Watch Meeting at no charge. She appreciates what we are doing for our community, likes being on the mailing list for the Paradise Valley Oasis Block Watch News, and especially our "ALERT! News Email Report" that we send out to all of you as news happens. To cover costs of the large meeting hall, they charge a minimum of \$150, but she is allowing us to use the room this time at no charge. This will be an experiment to see if we are able to draw a crowd, and see if the room would work for us.

For PVOBW, Thank you to Pastor Janice! ... Jerry

PNP 2009 Calendar Dates

Apr 4th, Jun 6th, Oct 3rd and Dec 5th.

PNP Brochure:

<http://phoenix.gov/police/bwonpa1.html>

PNP Training Calendar:

<http://www.pnpmembers.com/>

<http://www.pnpmembers.com/resources/1%202009%20PNP%20training%20calendar.pdf>

Also search Google for: Phoenix PNP

Councilwoman Maria Baier

Our District 3 Phoenix Councilwoman Maria Baier, and her staff, including Wimberly Doran, will exchange ideas on how we can assist each other and work together to sustain the neighborhood we've enjoyed for the past ~40+ years. Find how our area relates to surrounding areas, with regard to vacancies, foreclosures, crime and more.

Mail: council.district.3@phoenix.gov

<http://phoenix.gov/district3/index.html>

Home Security Sales People

Ask your home security sales and service people to join us so attendees can meet and greet them after the meeting. Tell them to bring cards and handouts and they can hand introduce themselves, and our members learn about their products and services. Ask them to contact me if they plan to come.

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“Neighbors helping neighbors”

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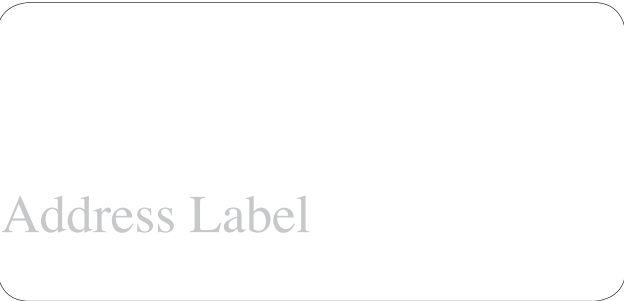
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- Crime Stop:602-262-6151
- Phx Police Info Desk: . . .602-262-7626
- Emergency — Crime In Progress: . .911



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Come by and see our remodeled location, we are excited to meet you, our neighbors. We are at 10410 N. 32nd Street, next to Ozzie Ice.

Call us to schedule a time and bring this offer to receive our special oil change pricing, honored on most cars, and 15% off any other service.

602-482-7100

(This offer not to be combined with any other offer.)