

WINDSOR SQUARE NEWS

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Oleander Blight Makes Inroads in WS

The blight that is killing Oleanders all across the west, also known as Oleander leaf scorch (OLS), was accidentally introduced in Southern California in the early 1990s. Most likely, it was brought in as eggs on ornamental plants that were imported to satisfy gardeners' needs for non-native plants from "back home" that they couldn't live without.

Infection and death are caused by a bacterium introduced into the plant by any of several species of insects known as sharpshooters. When an infected insect feeds on an Oleander, it transfers bacteria to the plant. If an uninfected insect feeds on an infected Oleander, it acquires the bacteria and passes it on to any subsequent plants it feed on, so plants are continuously being infected and reinfected.

Because sharpshooters are small and inconspicuous, and because they feed on the underside of the leaves, they are difficult to control with spraying. The bacteria themselves have proved uniformly resistant to all controls to date. In Riverside, Calif., where the blight was first recorded, Oleanders have become virtually extinct. The blight was first investigated in Maricopa County, Ariz. about three years ago. It is most advanced in north-central Phoenix, between Seventh Street and Seventh Avenue.

Removal of infected plants poses yet another problem. The Oleander has been called the Rasputin of the plant world for its resistance to eradication. Oleanders have deep, dense root balls. Cut off at or just below ground level,

they will re-grow. The new growth may at first appear to be disease free, but not for long. Complete removal requires digging out the entire root ball. Complicating the problem is the fact that dead Oleanders pose a particularly noxious fire hazard. Dead leaves and branches are toxic and highly flammable.

The Maricopa County Cooperative Extension service reports, "There is no treatment to target the insect. There are some stores out there trying to sell products that they say will work, but all treatments have failed to date and it is a waste of

money to purchase them. If your oleanders are showing signs of infection, the only management is to cut them down."

Symptoms of OLS begin with the yellowing of leaves, followed by browning and death. The disease typically moves from top to bottom and can affect both mature and younger plants. All color varieties are susceptible. Removal of infected branches does not prevent spread of the disease. The County considers OLS to be noxious enough that it encourages residents to report dying oleanders to 602-262-7844 or emailing blight@phoenix.gov.

As for replacement, the ideal candidate will have the dense screening and sound-deadening characteristics of the Oleander, along with its tolerance for marginal soils and little water. It will also be an indigenous plant that does not add new pollens to our already pollen-laden air. The Maricopa Extension service has recommended Arizona Rosewood or a hedge of lemon trees. Rosewood is tough but slow-growing. Left to their own devices, most citrus will grow their branches down to the ground. Another candidate is hopbush, a green-to-purplish native broadleaf shrub that can grow to 20 feet tall. It is cold hardy to 10°F, evergreen, grows rapidly and will thrive in full sun and under arid conditions.

The Windsor Square Board of Directors is monitoring the progress of the blight in the Oleanders along the south side of Medlock Drive between Central Avenue and Second Street, and it will be working with the management company for Uptown Plaza to determine the most reasonable course of action.



ICE CREAM SOCIAL



Come learn to know your neighbors. Residents on Oregon Avenue are invited to a streetwide gathering at 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. Look for ice cream, toppings and a quick game of Ping-Pong in the front yard at 207 E. Oregon. This event is co-hosted by Block Watch participants, Jennifer Delgado and Robin Spencer.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I hope everyone enjoyed a wonderful and safe summer. I recently returned from a trip to Colombia. It was an amazing vacation, but it certainly made me appreciate even more how lucky we are to live in Phoenix and in our neighborhood.

This summer, the Board has been busy planning several events and addressing critical neighborhood issues. Susan Myers and the Home Tour Committee have been diligently planning the 2010 Home Tour. There is always room for more volunteers and I encourage you to get involved in this fun event either by joining the committee or by listing your home to be on the tour. Even if you can only contribute a few days here or there, all participation is welcome.

Please mark your calendars for the 4-Corner Neighborhoods Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 7, 2009, at Steele Indian School Park's Memorial Hall. This will be the second such meeting of the four neighborhoods and promises to address many pressing issues in the area. We have invited several prominent speakers guaranteed to present a wealth of information. A special thanks to Suzanne Dohrer and Robin Spencer for spearheading this event, as well as to Ken Furtado for working with Steele Indian School Park to secure the venue.

Also just around the corner is our G.A.I.N. neighborhood party on Oct. 17, at the "football" park on Medlock. I encourage everyone to come by and meet your neighbors, enjoy some wonderful food and conversation. Leigh DeVoto and Tricia Parker have graciously agreed to organize this event again. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact them.

In the last newsletter, I mentioned that the Board has been addressing issues surrounding the site clean-up on the former Texaco property at Central Avenue and Colter Street. As I mentioned, we have been approached by the owner of the property, Charles Spencer, about the operating hours of the remedial systems which currently run 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. every Monday through Friday. Mr. Spencer has requested a variance from the City to increase the schedule. The Board has met with Mr. Spencer, URS Corp. (the company conducting the site clean-up), as well as several concerned neighbors. Additionally, in late May, we conducted a neighborhood survey regarding this issue.

More than 60 neighbors responded and the majority of those are in favor of expanding the operating hours of the remedial systems. After meeting with all sides, it appears there are additional measures (mostly related to ambient noise levels) that URS Corp. and Mr. Spencer can take to accommodate the surrounding neighbors. While the Board has not taken a position on this issue yet, we are working with all sides to find an acceptable compromise so that the remedial systems can run 24 hours a day/7 days a week without disrupting the nearby neighbors. Again, the Board will keep you informed of the progress.

While the Board tries to address all issues concerning our neighborhood, we may not be aware of certain circumstances that arise. If you believe there are issues that need to be addressed, please feel free to contact me at jrd@delgadolawgroup.com. Have a wonderful fall season!

Jennifer Delgado

HELLO, WINDSOR SQUARE!

I want to take a few minutes of your day and introduce myself. My name is Officer Julie Smith (#7880) and I am your new Community Action Officer for the 72 area. I have been a Phoenix Police Officer six years and have worked as a Community Action Officer in the Central City Precinct, Recruiter for the Phoenix Police Department, and am now back at the Squaw Peak Precinct as a Community Action Officer for wonderful neighborhoods and block watches such as yours!

I am a Phoenix native, born and raised in Sunnyslope! I am an ASU graduate and I love to go camping and backpacking with my 7-month-old Australian Shepherd.

Now that I have shared a little about me, I would like to remind everyone that the officers working your area need you to be our eyes and ears! If you see anything suspicious, please call Crime Stop at 602-262-6151. It is so important that you communicate what you are observing in your neighborhood. I would also like everyone to feel free to

contact me with issues on my city cell at 602-361-4501. I am happy to assist with all of your crime concerns!

I look forward to getting to know each and every one of you, and am committed to helping your neighborhood utilize the resources of the City of Phoenix to help reduce crime and concerns. I hope everyone has a great summer!

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At the Historic Homeowners' Expo

Jim & Liz Eells

The Phoenix-based Historic Preservation Office greeted the arrival of summer with the Historic Homeowners' Expo, part of a statewide preservation conference. The apparent goal was to provide sessions of interest to homeowners and to showcase vendors who specialize in working with historic homes.

Several Windsor Square neighbors made the trek downtown to take advantage of the opportunity. Eight sessions were offered over the three hours of conference time:

- How to Hire a Contractor
- Green Living in a Historic District
- Landscaping and Irrigation
- Urban Myths about Energy Efficiency
- Window Repair Demonstration
- Researching Your Historic Home
- When Adding Subtracts, and
- Grants, Assistance & Tax Incentives for Historic Homes

We split up, in order to attend as many sessions as possible. One comment from an HP employee indicated the sessions were based on the most common questions asked by homeowners. While we found some value in a handful of the sessions we attended, discussions with other neighbors confirmed that this was a good idea poorly executed.

The vendors came prepared and were in many ways the highlight of the event. Presenters varied in style and execution. Some experts would have been excellent except they allowed their presentations to be hijacked by audience members wanting answers to their specific problems. Others should have tailored their presentations to the challenges historic districts face wrestling with energy efficiency and historic preservation. Instead, we were lectured on "big picture" issues like global warming without clear indications of how it applied to historic neighborhoods.

Among the suggestions made for improvement were to have the next Expo based on a survey of historic homeowners, allow for Q&A, and ground the presenters in their roles and expectations. While our personal favorites were "How to Hire a Contractor," "Urban Myths about Energy Efficiency" and "Grants, Assistance and Tax Incentives for Your Historic Home" we have to say the first was easiest to understand. The Grants presentation was excellent but

because there was so much information, it deserves its own article. Overall, it was a morning well-spent and we sincerely hope to see another Expo in the future. If it happens, we encourage neighbors to attend and support the city.

Hints on How to Hire a Contractor

The Contractor session was led by a representative from the AZ Registrar of Contractors, who outlined 10 steps to follow when hiring a contractor. It is highly recommended that you review these steps so that you can avoid issues (www.azroc.gov/Acrobat/News/homeownersinfo.pdf).

Here are a few of the best tips:

- If your job costs more than \$1000, you need a contractor.
- Check the website www.azroc.gov the morning the work is to be done so you can make sure the contractor is still licensed. This ideally protects you in case of problems.
- Please note: the resource available to most homeowners, the Residential Contractors Recovery Fund, is **not** available to historic homeowners. This only applies to class 3 homes and historic properties in Arizona are class 6.
- Keep everything in writing and take notes on calls and emails, just to be safe.
- Don't pay for everything up front; a typical down payment is 20-25 percent of the total.

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Semiannual 4-Corners Neighborhood Meeting Scheduled

The next meeting for residents of the Windsor Square, Medlock Place, St. Francis and Pierson Place neighborhoods will be held 7:00-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. In an exciting change of venue, the meeting will take place at the historic Memorial Hall at Steele Indian School Park.

Representatives from each neighborhood will speak on issues their neighborhood is dealing with. Community Action Officer Julie Smith will also greet the attendees and talk about neighborhood safety and crime prevention.

Organizing is still under way but includes plans to invite a speaker from the Historic Preservation Office to discuss delisting of historic properties in historic neighborhoods, and the impact of delisting on a neighborhood's historic status. The City Planning Department will be invited to send a representative to address the City's vision for the Central and Camelback area. District 4 City Councilman and Vice-Mayor Tom Simplot has also agreed to speak (pending re-election).

Local businesses/eateries have been asked to provide menus or coupons to hand out at the meeting.

If you would like to assist in organizing the meeting or to offer assistance as needed, or if you have ideas for speakers or topics, please call Suzanne Dohrer at 602-234-3454.



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Gearing up for Block Party

The 2009 Windsor Square Block Party and G.A.I.N. (Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods) event is only weeks away. This year's fest takes place Saturday, Oct. 17. Once again the event will be co-chaired by organizers extraordinaire Tricia Parker and Leigh DeVoto.



The party will be much like last year's success, although early word is that the pie-baking contest will be replaced by something new. Returning features include bratwurst & mac-n-cheese, the Flower Pot Awards, children's crafts and, at 5:30 p.m., the kids parade around the football park. Kids, moms and dads, start decorating your wheels!

If you attend, and your last name begins with A-M, please bring a 6-pack of water, juice boxes or soda; last names N-Z bring a cold salad, veggie plate or fruit plate.

On the Block Watch side, Suzanne Dohrer and Robin Spencer are coordinating with the police department. The mounted horse patrol is not available, but Suzanne and Robin assured us there will be something just as fun.

In the meantime, Tricia and Leigh can use your help. In particular, volunteers are needed to help distribute Block Party flyers to neighbors just prior to the party and to organize and supervise craft tables for kids. To help with flyer distribution, email Tricia at triciaparker@mac.com. To help with craft tables, email Leigh at leigh-bob@msn.com.

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Report from Windsor Square Block Watch

Suzanne Dohrer

If you have signed up to receive Block Watch email notices, you know of recent reports. Thanks to neighbors who take time to report crimes and suspicious activities to the Phoenix Police. Police and City officials consider the number and types of reports to determine allocation of resources and where extra patrols may be needed. It is important that reports are made.



Square boundaries, from the AZCentral website (www.azcentral.com/CrimeMaps/) show:

- 5/31/09 Burglary, 0 block of E. Camelback
- 6/16/09 Burglary, 0 block of E. Colter
- 6/6/09 Burglary, 0 block of E. Orange
- 6/14/09 Burglary, 200 block of E. Medlock
- 6/22/09 Burglary, 200 block of E. Camelback

- Call 9-1-1 if a crime is in progress, including graffiti.
- Call Crime Stop, 602-262-6151, to report other criminal or suspicious activities.
- Call Graffiti Busters, 602-495-7014, to report graffiti for clean-up.

Provide a detailed description, when making reports to the Police. When you observe suspicious or criminal activity, do your best to observe and provide the following kinds of details for the Police to investigate:

- Location, time and day, as closely as possible.
- Suspect description: sex; race or national origin; age; height; weight; body-build; hair and facial info; tattoos; clothing; etc.
- Vehicle, if used — make; model; color; notable damage; license plate number, if possible, or whether there is a temporary license or parking tag.

If you are not signed up for emailed Block Watch distributions and would like to receive them, send an email request to Suzanne Dohrer at dwlaw@prodigy.net.

Recent Crime Stats

There is good news. The Phoenix Police Department reports city-wide property crimes are down 25.3%, comparing January-June 2009 to that period for 2008. Police also report that violent crimes decreased 15.8%. The statistics for Windsor Square show a substantial decrease in violent crimes, but property crimes slightly increased.

Recently criminal activities reported in the Windsor

From mid-May to late July, no assaults are reported within Windsor Square. To access this data online, go to phoenix.gov/haht-bin/hsrun/payf/CRIMGRIDP/CrimeGrid.htx?start=HS_selectAnalysis. Choose a Grid and street boundaries search. Pick Area #G4 and select Grid BJ28.

G.A.I.N.

Windsor Square Block Watch is preparing for G.A.I.N. — Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods. The 2009 event will be on Saturday, Oct. 17, to promote awareness of Block Watch, Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol and crime prevention. This year's event will again be held in conjunction with the Annual Block Party. We hope you will come, participate and enjoy the fun. Watch for more notices.

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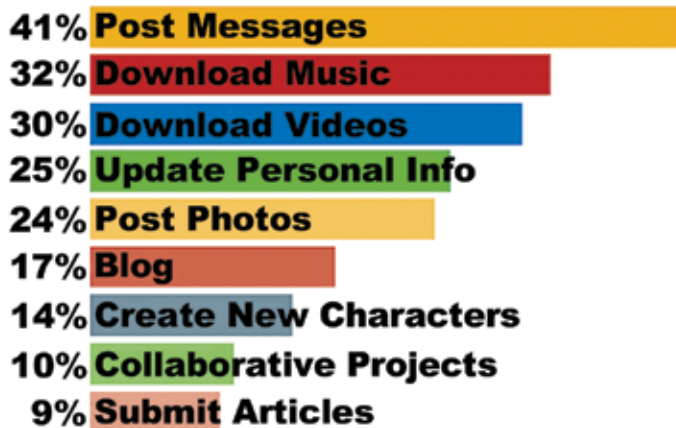
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Social Networking: The Good and Bad

Based on a blog by the National Crime Prevention Council

According to the Center for Media Research, “Most parents in the United States estimate that their children spend about two hours a month on the Internet. In reality, kids and teens are spending upwards of 20 hours a month surfing the Web. Forty-one percent of U.S. teens claim their parents have no idea what they are looking at online. The most popular online activities are online dating (23 percent), social networking (50 percent), and playing games (72 percent).”



Percent of teens/tweens who do these activities weekly

Twitter, Facebook and MySpace, are popular Internet sites used by children and adults that have become social getaways to chat, blog, post pictures, join groups, and make friends. With a few clicks of the mouse, people can present personal information and thoughts for anyone to see. What many people do not realize is that there are risks involved and that they need to understand them before they post this kind of information. Teachers, employers, predators, and anyone who knows how to use the Internet can go online and find information about you.

It is important to be aware of the risks of social networking in this cyber world we live in. It is important to remember not to post personal information, that no information is truly personal information — anything you post can still be found, even if you delete it later.

Sure, many social networks require age verification required, but it is easy to lie about one's identity online or to present credit card information of one's parent. Law enforcement agencies now search these outlets as a way to catch online predators. While realistically this is good, be aware that it is easy for a cyber-thief to steal your password, log in, and be you for a day. Understand, teach, protect. Do each of these to create a safe haven for you and your loved ones.

ANNUAL DUES UPDATE

Last year was a record year for donations, despite the fact that fewer than 25 percent of Windsor Square households contributed. Dues for 2009 will be solicited in the Fall via a special request distribution and at the annual Block Party.

WALKING THROUGH OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Thanks to the volunteers who distributed the last issue of the *Windsor Square News*: Kristin Anderson, Highty Ashton, Julia Fitsimones, Trish Parker, Cynth Ferrar, Marsha Nochta, Sarah Tobiason, Robin Spencer, Christine Lindley, Bob Shepherd and Michael Heyl. If you would like to help deliver a future issue, please call Robin Spencer at 602-277-9917.

ATTEND A BOARD MEETING

Board meetings are held at 7pm, the first Thursday of each month, at the Central Phoenix Church of God school room, at 5536 N. 6th St. Meetings are open to the public. Agendas are posted on the website the previous Monday.

SEE JIP RUN ... NOT



July 2009 was the hottest July in Phoenix history, setting seven new heat records. The average daily high was 109.5°F (three degrees above average) and the average daily low was 87.1°F (more than four degrees above average). It was also the 44th driest July since 1896, with only a trace of rain.

All of which leads up to this admonition from neighbor Mary Carson: watch out for heat stroke and hyperthermia in your pets. Don't take your dog out for a run. If the pavement is too hot for you to hold the palm of your hand down for five seconds, it is too hot for your dog's feet. Don't leave your pet in the car. For more information about keeping your pet safe from the heat, visit thepetcenter.com/gen/hs.html.

BLIGHT BUSTER TRAINING

Phoenix Neighborhood Services provides Blight Buster Training for interested citizens. Those who complete the program get an official T-shirt and I.D. to wear while engaged in blight control activities. For information call 602-495-0323 or email blight.buster.volunteer.nsd@phoenix.gov. The next orientation is 8:00-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at 64 N. 48th Avenue.

BLOCK WATCH & NEIGHBORHOOD PATROLS

To become more active with Block Watch or to start a Windsor Square Neighborhood Patrol, you must attend training sponsored by the Phoenix Police. To register for training, email deborah.iodice@phoenix.gov or jill.fowler@phoenix.gov.

Upcoming trainings are scheduled for Oct. 3 or Dec. 5. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., at Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #2, 12851 N. 19th Ave., south of Thunderbird Road. Or attend a two-night evening training session from 6:00-9:00 p.m., Sept. 15-16 at Metrocenter Shopping Mall Community Room behind the Food Court.

2010 WS Home & Garden Tour Planning Underway

Susan Myers, Home Tour Committee Chair

Mark your calendars. The next Windsor Square Home & Garden Tour is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 7, 2010. We expect over 1,000 visitors to walk through our neighborhood and tour 10 to 12 homes and gardens. The Planning Committee is hard at work and actively seeking neighbors to join this effort!

New additions to the 2010 tour include:

- Providing pedicabs on the day of the tour to help ferry people around the neighborhood.
- Encouraging neighborhood children to have water and/or lemonade stands.
- Asking neighbors to place chairs or benches along the streets/sidewalks so that visitors have a place to sit and rest during the tour.

Additionally, we are hoping for a much larger, more vibrant vendor area (located on 2nd Street between Medlock and Orange Drives), showcasing local restaurants and shops, as well as artisans and neighborhood entrepreneurs! To that end, we will offer vendor space at no charge to any business that advertises in the Home Tour brochure. We also want to promote the businesses, arts and crafts of Windsor Square residents. Anyone who lives in the neighborhood is welcome to have free vendor space to promote their own business or to sell their handmade crafts. Space can be reserved by completing a vendor registration form which will be available this fall. Please note that we only provide the space; we do not provide tables, chairs, tents or any electricity.

This will be the 8th biennial Windsor Square Home Tour and the growing number of repeat visitors speaks highly of our homes, gardens, and neighborhood. While some may argue that the houses in Willo or Encanto are more "historic," one would be hard-pressed to say that Windsor Square, with its curving streets, eclectic mix of houses, and front-porch community feeling, has any rivals. We really live in a gem of a neighborhood and we all take pride in showing it off every two years. Please join us in celebrating Windsor Square!

There are many neighbors helping with the home and garden tour and we encourage all of you to become involved in this special event! The 2010 Home Tour Committee consists of Leslie Baxter, Liz Eells, Andrea Evans, Steph DePascal, Bob Falk, Lindsey Hunt, Kathy Hansen, Becky Hughes, Kathy Sacks and Rebecca Shea. If you have any questions about the home tour, would like to volunteer your home or garden, would like to assist the committee or have suggestions, please contact one of the Tour Committee members or email sdepascal@cox.net.

Windsor Square Needs You ...



to volunteer your home and/or garden for the 2010 Windsor Square Home & Garden Tour. The Tour takes place Sunday, March 7. We are about halfway to our goal of 10-12 participants for the Tour. Please consider volunteering your home and becoming part of this Windsor Square tradition.

If you have any questions, please email sdepascal@cox.net or call 602-263-9669.



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Postino Owner Craig DeMarco poised to cross Central Avenue

He's already hit a home run with Postino Central, the north-of-Camelback eatery that's a spin-off of his ultra-popular Arcadia wine bar, Michele Laudig wrote in her *Phoenix New Times* blog, Chow Bella. Now restaurateur Craig DeMarco has his sights on something practically across the street.

DeMarco has his eye on a 70-year-old building at the southeast corner of Central and Oregon avenues. It's a small strip mall with an unusual sandstone facade that has "tons of history," DeMarco says. One of the current tenants is Dee's International Hairport, where former Arizona Governor Rose Mofford gets her hair done.

In 2010, DeMarco hopes to open another restaurant in the 4200-square-foot building, and also to bring in

three small retailers. He's gathering ideas for a restaurant, which he promises will be a "neighborhood place" that's "kid-friendly," serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and has a lively bar.

"We're bringing this building back to its original 1940s condition," he says.

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