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Trial Structure At 3rd & Colter Diminished Traffic

Traffic Diverter A Success

Over a period of recent months the City of Phoenix has combined traffic studies with the placement of a temporary traffic diverter at the intersection of Colter and 3rd Avenue.

The results of the study and neighbors' own experience showed a significant reduction in both pass-through traffic and vehicular speed. North-south and east-west traffic were reduced in number and in travel speed, all without significantly increasing traffic on streets adjoining 3rd Avenue or Colter.

Following is an assessment of why these results are desirable and reasons for the permanent addition of the diverter to Medlock Place.

remedy it before it's too late. The problems associated with this intersection are two-fold.

Problem No. 1 - Drainage: First, we have a poorly designed drainage condition. During rainstorms, the intersection becomes a dangerous and deep reservoir, with much of the water collecting at the northwest corner. This reservoir may serve as a fun playground for the kids to practice their white water rafting, however it plays havoc for drivers of land vehicles and property owners adjacent to this intersection. It's not a very pleasant situation when vehicles traveling at 45 mph hit a 10" deep pool of water; beside the



by Greg Bonderud
CCNA Traffic Mitigation Chair

Results of City of Phoenix temporary diverter traffic studies are in (City of Phoenix August, 2003):

Rates in speeds dropped by as much as 15 mph while the number of vehicles using the street dropped 63% to 87% in some cases.

Current and historical traffic studies verify that this intersection is and always has been the busiest and most dangerous in the neighborhood. It's time we, collectively, take pro active measures to

fact that it creates a wall of mud, usually landing in the front yard of the corner lots, it also creates a hydroplaning effect causing many drivers to briefly lose control. The later creates an immanent hazard for adjacent property owners.

Solution: The City of Phoenix is required to conform to UBC (Uniform Building Codes) and properly engineer the construction of diverters. This means that engineering the diverter will involve not only structural and aesthetic considerations, but also drainage. By default, the city will have no choice but to solve

Diverter (continued from cover)

the current drainage problem. For instance, before a diverter can be installed the city will be required to survey the existing topography of the grade and pavement and remove any hazardous low spots susceptible to ponding before building the concrete foundation for the diverter.

In affect, the installation of a properly engineered diverter will kill two birds with one stone solving not only the traffic issue but also eliminating the drainage problem.

Problem No. 2 - Safety: Secondly, and most important, is safety. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand that this intersection is the most dangerous in the neighborhood; the police reports sub-

The City's traffic studies proved what we already knew: that Colter and 3rd is the key to radically reducing speed and cut through traffic in our neighborhood. As yet, this is the only intersection that has qualified for City diverter funding.

stantiate this claim. More accidents and running of stop signs have occurred at this intersection than all other Medlock District intersections combined. Furthermore, just ask the adjacent property owners to this intersection who have experienced and/or witnessed several major collisions, including one roll-over late last year resulting in a totaled Jeep Grand Cherokee upside down in the front lawn of the NW corner lot. The police reports also verified that well over three-quarters of all traffic violations and acci-

dents at this intersection involved motorists residing outside the neighborhood, i.e., commuter drivers using the neighborhood as a short cut, few incidents involved local residents.

After several years of traffic studies by the City of Phoenix it was learned that during peak commute hours, the majority of the traffic using this intersection is related to cut through traffic coming from outside commuters. In addition, the volume and speed of the traffic is much greater than the street is currently designed. The test results conducted last year indicate that more than 2,000 vehicles a day passed through this intersection at an average speed exceeding 30 mph. The volume and speed are more than double the allowable. Considering that there are only a couple hundred residences in the neighborhood, it's obvious that this intersection is not serving its intended use.

The two streets (Colter and 3rd Avenue), designed in the 1940's, were originally intended as exit and entry corridors to the local neighborhood for local residents, and the streets were never intended to be shortcuts for outside commuters.

The cut through traffic at Colter Street is unique compared to other east/west bound streets in the neighborhood because Colter is the only street also serving as a secondary arterial street for traffic. All other east/west bound streets terminate at 3rd Avenue or 7th Avenue. Colter is the only street that runs completely to Grand Avenue.

Based on an almost unanimous vote of the neighborhood conducted earlier this year, it was concluded that the traffic activity at this intersection is unacceptable and something needs to be done to solve it, and quickly. We may

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lose our window of opportunity if we wait too long. There is the increased likelihood that the city may not allow deviations to the traffic circulation within the neighborhood once the Light Rail Project along Camelback commences, thus making it a less favorable environment to lobby changes with city traffic planners. The city currently has designated this intersection as a high priority and is ready to act immediately on the diverter. If the neighborhood does not come together and support this solution, it could jeopardize future considerations.

Solution: Based on historical traffic studies, diverters are the most effective solution to mitigating cut through traffic and reducing traffic violations within private neighborhoods. Furthermore, when combined with speed humps they can transform a neighborhood, such as ours, prone to excessive cut through traffic back to its original 'old fashion character;' returning to a quiet safe haven, and a place encouraging neighbors out of their homes and into their front yards. We have already witnessed a slight glimpse of this during the past three months with the temporary diverter. There are dozens of testimonials from people witnessing a higher increase of pedestrians walking the neighborhood; two testimonials that echo the overall response to the diverter, as follows:

"Children are playing in front yards and overall the neighborhood has become a peaceful oasis from the urban chaos of downtown commercial districts."

"Springtime in Medlock Place was exceptionally nice this year. I have lived in the neighborhood for many years and for the first time felt safe from the traffic while walking. I think I can speak for many of our residents when I say that the combination of the diverter and speed humps have drastically improved the safety of our residents. It was exceptionally nice to see more people than ever walking with their pets and baby strollers on all of the streets in our neighborhood. The effects of reducing the traffic and the reduction of speed through the neighborhood have been very effective. Not only has it allowed us to maneuver safely through the neighborhood, but also it has allowed me to meet many more of the residents here because more people are out and about. I can't wait until the permanent diverter is in place (hopefully by fall). I know

it will be beautiful like all the others in the historic neighborhoods."

Granted, anytime a change is made to a neighborhood, it does take a period of adjustment to alter old habits. A good quality about the installation of a diverter is that it does not single anyone out, everyone, not just a few have to slightly adjust his or her driving habits. However, adjusting one's habits is a small price to pay for such awesome benefits for the entire neighborhood.

An ancillary benefit, which is sometimes overlooked but should be taken very seriously, is that diverters have a tremendous impact on mitigating crime;



for two reasons. First, the relative frequency of crime is directly proportional to ease of escape routes in neighborhoods. As a local patrol officer said: *"Four way intersections allow four way exits; a diverter has immediate impact on reducing escapes routes by at least 50%, thus making it more risky for intruders to consider the neighborhood."*

Secondly, with less cut through vehicular traffic, we have increased pedestrian traffic; i.e., people taking walks for exercise, walking dogs, or pushing strollers. Neighbors, when walking the streets, will get to know one another and pay more attention to their surroundings. The neighborhood will become more tightly knit and it will become easier for people to participate in a Block Watch program, either directly or indirectly. As a result of increased pedestrian activity, intruders are less likely to scope out properties and carry out robberies because of the increased likelihood they may be witnessed by local residents. In a sense, diverters function much the same way in reducing crime as cul-de-sac designed neighborhoods.

Simply stated, diverters divert crime away from the neighborhoods.

Design of the Diverter

The diverter will be designed to complement, not hinder, the architectural characteristics of the neighborhood. The best example of the type of diverter considered for this neighborhood can be found in Windsor Square, at the intersection of Oregon and 2nd Street. Our permanent diverter will be essentially a soft and friendly looking landscaped island; foliage will be installed consisting of trees, bushes, flowers, and various ground cover all protected within a two feet tall red brick cylindrical space. The corner lots adjacent to the ends of the diverter will also receive additional land-

scaping in order to link the diverter to the corner curbs.

All in all, a properly designed and landscaped diverter is a beautiful solution to eliminating cut through traffic, solving an existing drainage issue, improving safety and mitigating crime within the neighborhood.

The impact to the Medlock neighborhood will be great! Quieting down traffic will bring back a sense of place and community, and ultimately improve the living environment for our families and children.

Next Steps

The City of Phoenix will circulate a petition to the neighborhood within the next 60 days; we need 70% consensus obtained in order to move forward on this proposal. Medlock Board members will go door to door to obtain signatures.

Finalize the Design

This will be an interactive process with the neighborhood. Several open forum meetings will take place analyzing alternative designs - forum dates will be published in the newsletter and at medlockplace.com.

Bid out the project and begin construction. ■

How To Make Your Home Safer For \$100 or less

By David Clark

Did you know that you can provide your home and family with increased safety for one hundred dollars or less. There are several home improvement projects that you can tackle yourself that are effective deterrents to crime. If you are unsure about how to do some of the following installations or are concerned about safety issues, contact a licensed electrician or ask a professional at your local home improvement center, they are a great resource. A dark house and yard is a clear invitation for a burglar. One of the most effective deterrents to burglary is the element of lighting. Anyone can tackle these simple home lighting projects.

This can be effective when incorporated not only on the exterior of your home, but also on the interior. Lighting fixtures needed for security purposes are very reasonably priced, they can add a nice decorative effect and the operational costs (electricity) is minimal.

Before you start this project, walk around your home and evaluate its vulnerability. Try to look at your home and property through the eyes of a burglar.

Look for areas outside your home that are dark at night and during the day. Maybe you have trees or shrubs that provide a lot of shaded area around windows or doors. Look at all entry points to your home windows, doors, garage doors etc. When considering the vulnerability of the inside of your home in regards to lighting, you want to create the illusion that someone is at home at all times of the day and night.

Exterior solutions to lighting include two basic methods. The first being a lighting system that is operated by a timer mechanism and the second being a lighting system that operates by the use of a light and/or motion sensor. When installing lighting in your outdoor spaces try to illuminate key areas doors, windows, garage doors, and front and back yards. Some great examples of exterior lighting are front porch light fixtures with motion and/or light sensors (these in particular can add a nice decorative effect and curb appeal to the facade of your home). Price range varies but nice ones can be purchased for \$50.00 or less, spot lighting with motion sensors

can also be installed. These are very helpful for illuminating large areas i.e. front yards and back yards and large doorways such as garage doors and driveways. These run approximately \$25.00.

One nice attribute with sensor run devices is that they can be set to turn on at different sensitivity levels and they can be set to stay on for a determined amount of time – therefore providing even more economical use. Another nice way to illuminate your yard is with landscape lighting, either illuminating walkways or by spot lighting large trees or shrubs. These typically run on timers but some are also available with dusk to dawn sensors and can be purchased for as little as \$30.00.

To illuminate the inside of your home, timers with lamps or a radio are very effective and inexpensive. You want to place the timers and lamps in different rooms of your home and set them to go on and off at various times of the day and night. Timers can be purchased for as little as \$5.00 each. This method will create the illusion of someone being at home day or night. Contact your local Police Department for more home security and safety.



CCNA's next Board meeting will be **Tuesday, September 2, 2003.** All are welcome. Mount Calvary Lutheran Church 5105 North 7th Avenue West Wing Meeting Room **6:30 p.m.**

Meetings are regularly held the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

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First Annual Block Party & Garage Sale!

Get ready and gather your unwanted treasures. Medlock Place is proud to announce it's first annual block sale and party on Saturday, October 18th. It will be a great chance to sell off your stuff and mingle. Contact Holly Lorka, 279-0358, for more info.

Thank You!

Kerry Moss, Historic Preservation Chair

A big thank you to the following individuals who contributed to our Medlock Place Ground Breaking Ceremony on July 28: Tony Duval, Store Director at Bashas for the party trays, salads, and drinking water; Terry Rickett at APS, for the folding chairs and trash containers; Maurice Burg for graciously allowing us to use his front yard. Thank you also, to the owners of all those unique collector cars: Jerry Klor, the Sapersteins, Jeff Crosby, Jim Donaldson, Lloyd Yunker, Josh Reichlin, and the DeGraws. And lastly, thanks to all the individuals too numerous to mention who contributed their time and effort!

From the President: Jon Douglas

Congratulations! The last two parties the Central and Camelback Neighborhood Association had for June's Historic Designation Celebration and July's Ribbon Cutting Ceremony were great successes. Thanks to everyone for their help and participation. It was wonderful to see so many new faces and to meet so many more people from the neighborhood. We are looking forward to more outdoor gatherings as cooler temperatures approach.

I have received calls and Emails from concerned neighbors regarding no blue historic Medlock Place signs on Central. The City of Phoenix will not allow historic signage on commercial property.

I have personally been working on fund raising, design and locations of pillars on Missouri, Central, and Seventh Avenue. Our July association meeting approved 3 of the pillars. Your dues are greatly needed for this and other projects to come.

What is twenty-five dollars? It is two dollars and eight cents a month or forty-eight cents a week or seven cents a day. To the neighborhood twenty-five dollars from each residence is a lot more than seven cents a day. It grows to five thousand five hundred dollars. Please become a member in good standing by sending in your voluntary dues for 2003 as the year will be coming to an end before you know it. This kind of money can greatly improve and benefit your neighborhood. With your help we will get a lot done for the neighborhood.

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