



# 911 Public Safety Newsletter

May 2026

## Protect your home by securing your garage



As warm weather arrives, so does an increased risk of burglaries. Your garage, often filled with valuable tools and offering direct access to your home, can be an easy target for thieves.

On hot summer days, it may be tempting to leave your garage door slightly open to reduce heat buildup. However, keeping your garage secure should always be a priority. Taking simple steps to ensure your garage door is fully closed and protected can go a long way in safeguarding your home.

### Keypad security code: Your first line of defense

Modern garages commonly use keypads for entry. Treat your entry code like a bank account password: keep it private. If you must share it temporarily, ensure you change it afterward.

### Remote control: Out of sight, out of mind

Avoid the predictable hiding spots for your garage door remote, such as your car's glove box or under the seat. Thieves are aware of these common locations. Instead, carry the remote with you, leaving potential thieves clueless about its existence. Consider upgrading to a keychain universal remote or a smart garage door opener, which allows remote operation via a phone app.

### Motion sensor lights: A bright idea

A sudden burst of light can startle and deter burglars lurking near your garage. Lights with motion sensors are a practical solution, providing automatic illumination when movement is detected.

### Door security: The basics matter

Even the best thief deterrents are futile if a burglar can easily break into your garage by kicking in a door or picking a lock. Upgrade these locks, including the lock on the door leading into your house.

### Discretion: The best policy

Avoid giving burglars an extra incentive to break into your garage. Store valuable items out of sight and keep your garage door closed when not in use. Consider additional locks or locked cabinets inside your garage for added security. Even if a thief manages to breach your garage door, they won't be able to grab your gear and dash out the door easily.

By following these tips, you can significantly enhance the security of your garage and, by extension, your home. Stay safe and enjoy the warm weather without worry.

## Dry Creek Greenway East Trail grand opening

Saturday, May 9

10 a.m. – noon

New trailhead at 645 Riverside Avenue

Let's celebrate the completion of **Phase 1 of the Dry Creek Greenway East Trail**. Take a stroll down the new, approximately two-mile, paved multi-use trail.

### Event highlights

- Ribbon cutting at 10:15 a.m.
- Community Booths: Nature, safety, and wellness tips
- Guided walks
- Kids Zone: Scavenger hunt, games, music, and photo booth
- Celebrate Bike Month: Join the region and log rides to win prizes



## Upcoming events

### SPRING CLEAN-UP EVENT



### Neighborhood clean-up events

**Time:** 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Date:** **May 9**, St. John's Church, 2351 Pleasant Grove Blvd.

**May 30**, Saugstad Park, 100 Buljan Drive

Ready for spring cleaning? Participate by a free spring clean-up event

**See this list for unacceptable items.**

This is an [RCONA event](#) with support from the City of Roseville. Please contact RCONA by email at [springcleanup@rcona.org](mailto:springcleanup@rcona.org) or by phone at (916) 248-4878 for questions or more information.



### BikeFEST

**Time:** 9 a.m.-Noon

**Date:** Saturday, May 2

**Location:** Vernon Street Square

Bring your bicycle and helmet to Roseville's 33rd annual [family bike safety event](#).

Enjoy the bike obstacle course, a safety show, helmet fittings, and free bicycle safety checks from local bike shops.

Participants receive prizes (while supplies last), and they have a chance to win a bicycle!

## Did you miss our last medication take-back event?

You can still protect our community and the environment by finding a FREE year-round drop-off site for both medication and sharps.

Another option is to participate in the free mail-in option.

For more information on these options call 211 or visit

[Medtakebackcalifornia.org](http://Medtakebackcalifornia.org) and [Sharpstakebackcalifornia.org](http://Sharpstakebackcalifornia.org).





fraudulent. Courts will never contact you by text, phone, or email to request payment.

If you receive one of these messages, don't click links, scan QR codes, or send money. Instead, verify the claim directly with the court.

Bonta urges Californians to be cautious of urgent or threatening messages requesting payment or personal information.

Scammers often try to create panic to pressure quick action. Always confirm ticket information through your local court's official website or by calling a trusted number.

**If you get a suspicious message:**

- Do not click any links
- Report it to the [FBI](#) or [FTC](#)
- Delete the message
- Secure your accounts if you shared information

**Remember: Courts will never:**

- Request payment by text, phone, or email
- Ask for financial information through messages
- Send payment links by text



Stay alert and verify before you act.

**Don't fall for the court notice scam**

California Attorney General Rob Bonta is warning residents about a scam involving fake court notices sent by text or email. These messages claim you owe money for a traffic or toll violation and threaten penalties if you don't pay. They are

**Roseville residents scammed**

**Date:** 3/30/26

**Beat:** 7

**Neighborhood:** Sun City

The victim reported being contacted by an individual claiming to represent PayPal, who stated her account had been compromised. She was then transferred to individuals posing as Federal Trade Commission (FTC) representatives. The suspects instructed her to safeguard her assets by converting them into cash and gift cards. The victim sold jewelry at pawn and coin shops, receiving approximately \$170,000, which was later collected by individuals posing as FTC agents at her residence. She was also instructed to purchase Target gift cards and provide the card numbers. The victim has not had further contact with the suspects.

**Prevention Tip:** Government agencies do not request payment via cash, gift cards, or in-person collection—verify all such claims independently before acting.

**Date:** 2/27/26

**Beat:** 7

**Neighborhood:** Market Side

The victims reported they were in the process of purchasing a home in Roseville and had been working with a title company since January 29, 2026, communicating through email and phone calls with various parties involved in the transaction. After selecting a home, they received an email appearing to be from an escrow officer requesting they complete a wire transfer form. On February 26, 2026, the victims completed the form and wired \$102,704.78. When they later contacted the title company to confirm the transfer, they were informed that the company had not sent any wire transfer request and that the instructions did not match their banking procedures. The suspect's identity is unknown, but the victims believe the funds were successfully transferred to the suspect, resulting in a significant financial loss.

**Prevention Tip:** Always verify wire transfer instructions by calling the title or escrow company directly using a known, trusted phone number before sending funds. Email accounts involved in real estate transactions can be targeted by scammers who attempt to redirect payments.

**Date:** 3/30/26

**Beat:** 3

**Neighborhood:** Theiles Manor

The victim reported arranging to purchase a gold chain listed on Facebook Marketplace for \$2,000. The victim communicated with the suspect and agreed to meet in a secluded area away from the busy Vernon Street corridor. After traveling from Stockton, the victim notified the suspect of his arrival. Upon meeting, the suspect asked to see the money, and when the victim displayed the \$2,000, the suspect lifted his shirt, revealing the handle of a black firearm. The victim stated he feared for his life and complied with the suspect's demand, handing over \$2,000 without resistance. After taking the money, the suspect fled on foot, and the victim believed the suspect entered a nearby vehicle occupied by other individuals.

**Prevention Tip:** Conduct transactions in well-lit, public locations such as designated safe exchange zones, and avoid meeting in secluded areas. If confronted during a robbery, prioritize personal safety over property and report the incident immediately to law enforcement.

**Date:** 3/31/26

**Beat:** 6

**Neighborhood:** Woodcreek Oaks

The victim contacted a subject on Facebook Marketplace regarding a rental property. The suspect requested a \$250 fee via the Chime app and directed the victim to download the Opendoor app to access the property. The victim and her husband toured the vacant home using a code provided by the suspect. Afterward, the suspect requested an upfront payment of \$1,850, which raised suspicion. The victim then contacted the real estate agent listed on Zillow and learned the property was for sale, not for rent, confirming the incident as a scam.

**Prevention Tip:** Verify property listings through official real estate channels and avoid sending payments before confirming ownership or legitimacy.

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