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January

Like a bad lottery, tire punctures will persist, leaving random drivers and bicyclists deflated.

Yet, most of the items shown here have "fallen off" contractors' trucks. Philadelphia has seen an explosion of wood-framed new housing, and it seems that anybody with a toolbox is getting in on the game. Old housing is demolished and hauled away, and some of the pieces just don't make it to the landfill. When these items get deposited on the roads, a front wheel will kick them up for a back tire to either run over or scatter to the next unlucky driver. Ironically, contractors' vehicles too are often victims of their own slovenliness.

litter as "someone else's problem." Those problems are for the overworked and underpaid weekly waste haulers. This is not to mention the homeowners, who also sometimes contribute to the problem by not properly securing their own trash at the curb. One windy night and you can wake up to a minefield of debris on the sidewalks and streets.

Unbolted
Vaped
Stuck
Nailed

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Screwed
Spiked
Keyed
Broken

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Hung Up
Shafed
Tangled
Unfastened

But how do the streets get so filthy, and how do these objects end up puncturing tires? Philadelphia has a culture of trashy streets because people perceive

Philadelphia has long abandoned its street sweeping program, choosing instead not to annoy car owners by having them move their parked cars (a very popular political option) and to funnel that money instead toward the black hole of the "general fund." This short-term thinking leads to more annoying tire punctures.

The causes of tire punctures are numerous, as indicated by the images in this year's calendar. These objects were collected over the past year from auto repair and tire shops in Philadelphia. The city's streets are notoriously filthy, as noted by infamous former New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin on a 2007 visit to thank Philadelphia for accepting refugees from Hurricane Katrina. By calling NOIA's streets clean by comparison, Mayor Nagin suggested that even the detritus from the cataclysmic 2005 hurricane could not top Philadelphia's debris.

DEFLATED

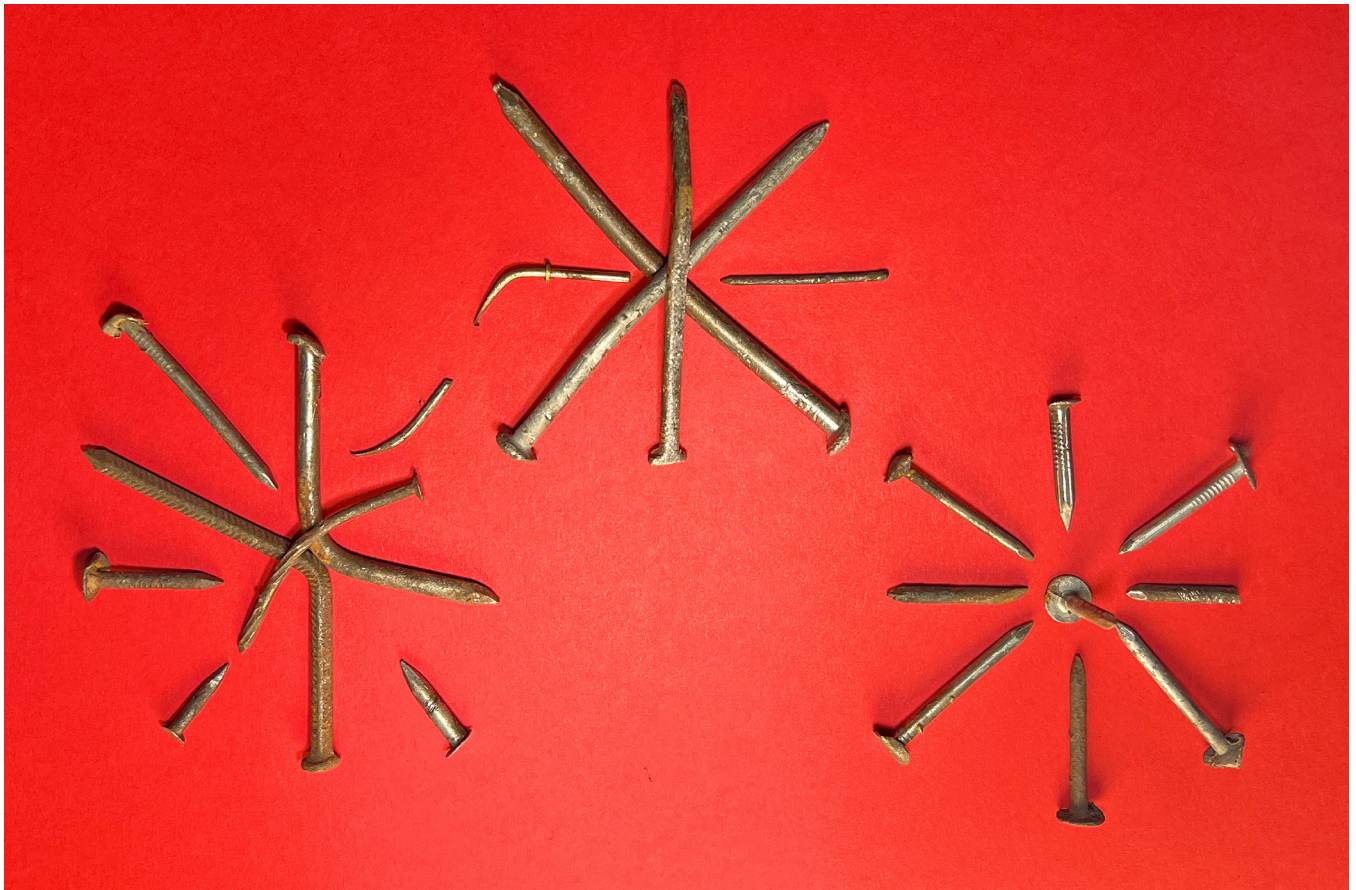


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February





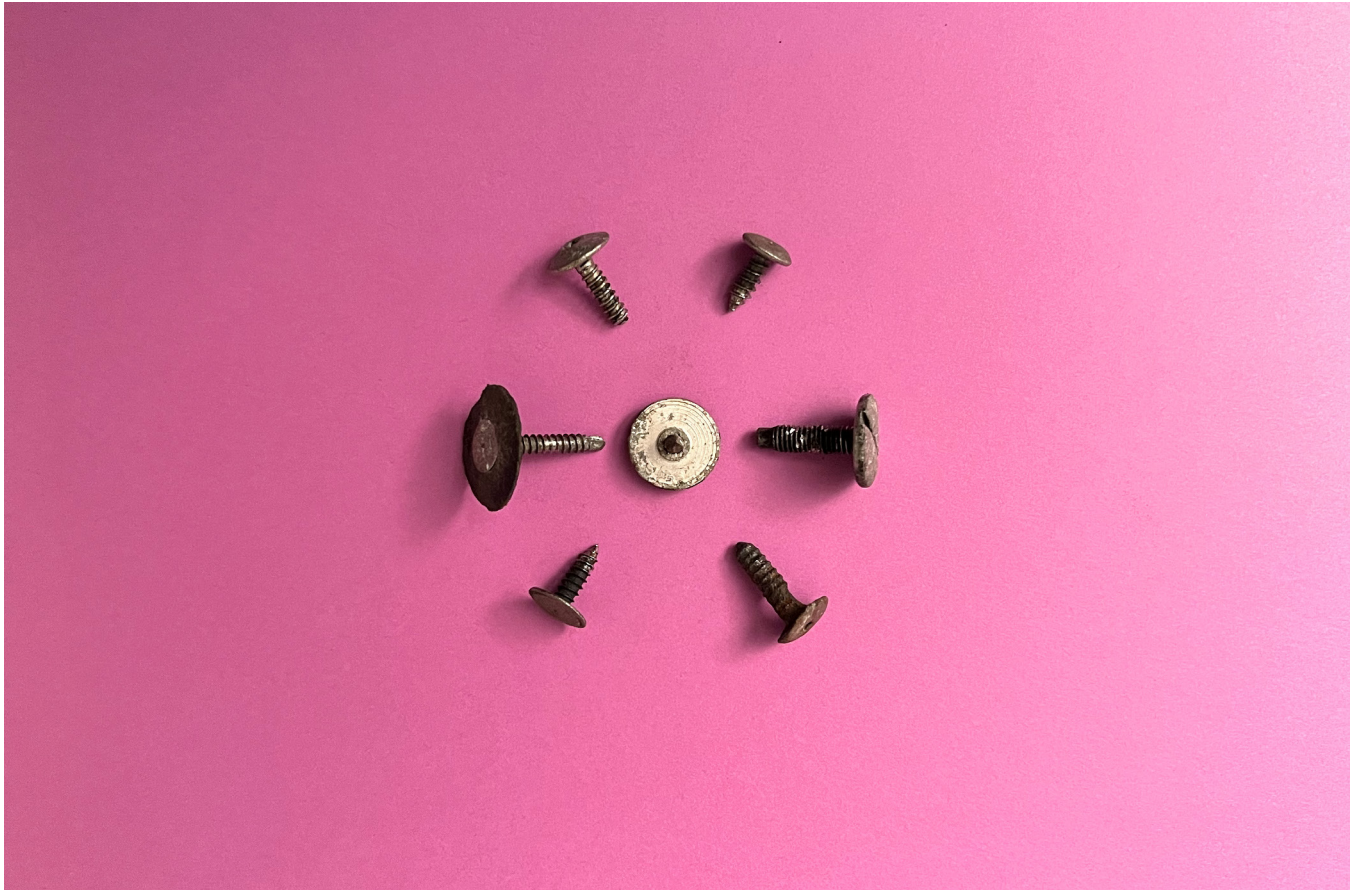
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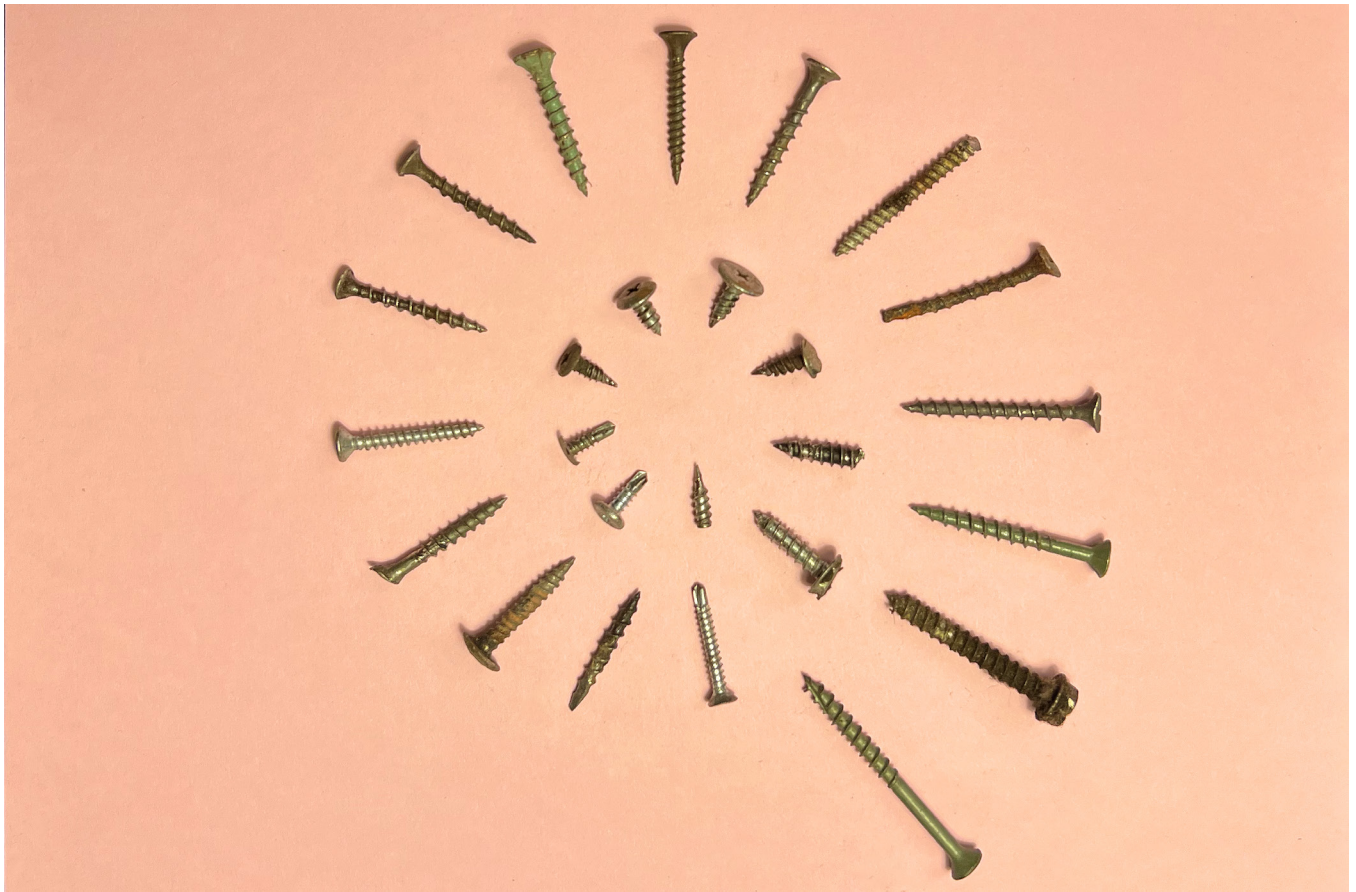
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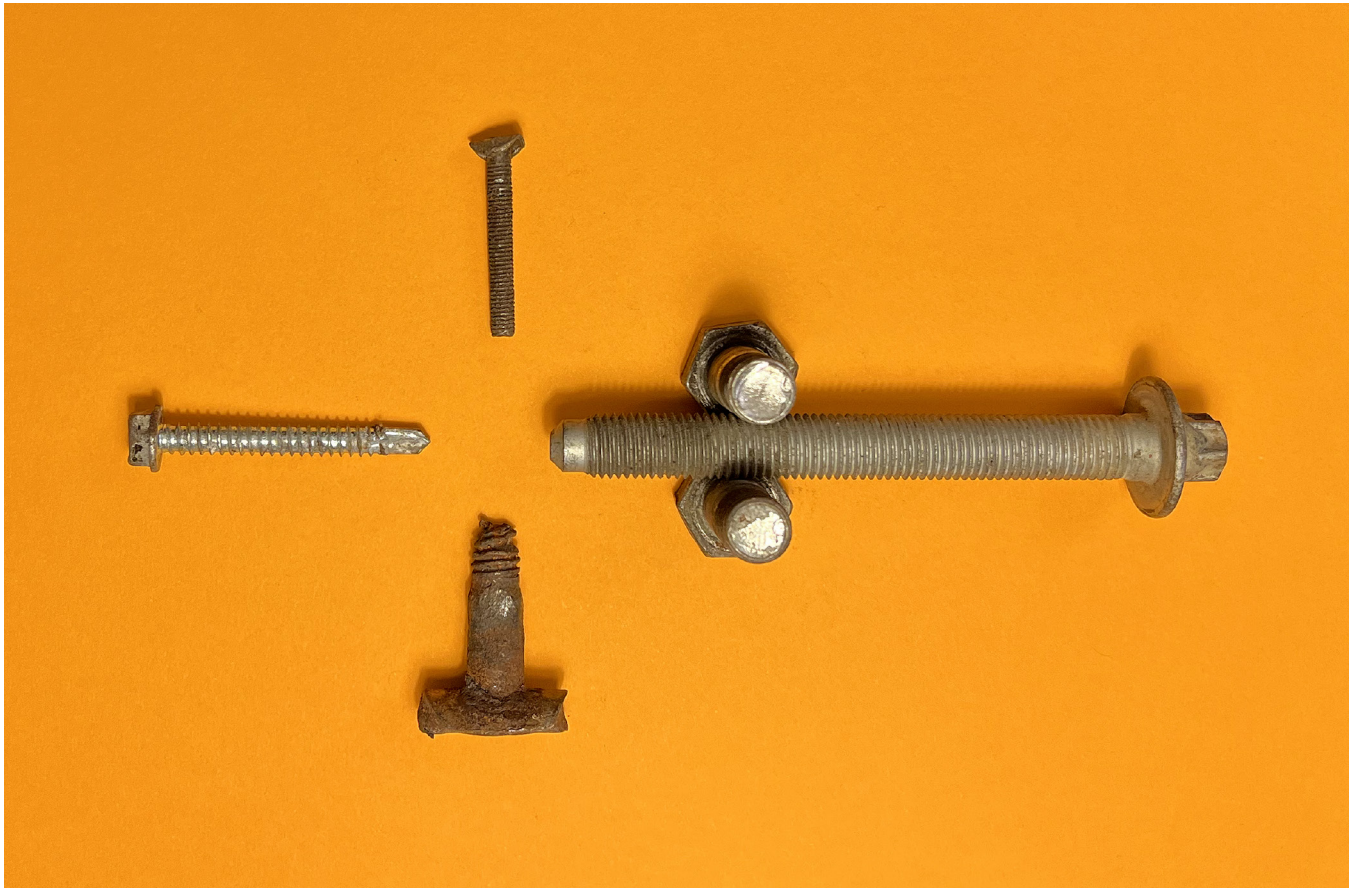


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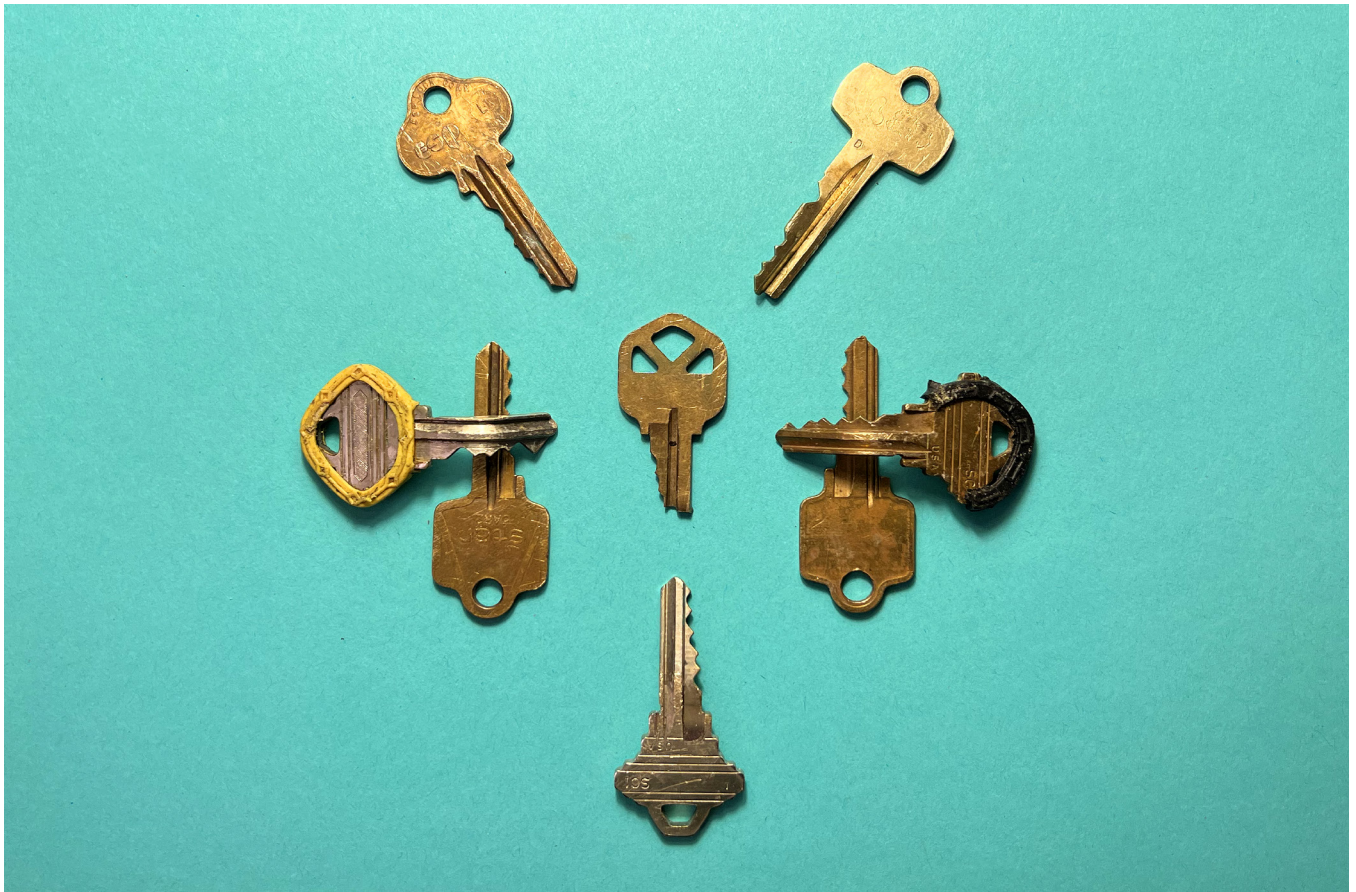
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