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HALLOWEEN SAFETY

Halloween is still a fun fall event that kids look forward to each year. Many alternatives to going door to door are offered throughout the area.

Fall Festivals, Trunk or Treat and many church sponsored events. As your Neighborhood Police Officer I would like to make the following suggestions for a safe Halloween.

If you choose to go door to door, here are some precautions to take.

- Never let your child go out alone
- If they are older, have them go in group
- Use Apps such as "GPS Tracker" that will track your child's path
- Only travel on well-lit streets and be

aware of your surroundings

- Wear some reflective clothing
- Carry a flashlight for crossing roads and a whistle to blow for help
- Never enter a strangers home
- Be selective when sorting your candy. Throw away candy that is opened, out of the wrapper or tampered with
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Remember that if your fence has holes in it, has broken boards, is leaning or being held together by string or propped up with a rock or something else, it's time to make the necessary repairs or better yet get it replaced.

Your association management team will be conducting our regular property drives in November but we will be paying close attention to fences. If we see that your fence is in need of repair, you will be getting a letter from us. So please start thinking about getting that taken care of as soon as possible.

Here's what your association documents say about fences:

5.3.4 Fences & Walls. This Section is subject to the ACC's right to adopt additional or different specifications for construction or reconstruction of fences. Any fence or wall must be constructed of masonry, brick, wood or other material approved by the Association. No chain link fences are permitted (except community athletic fields). No fence or wall shall be permitted to extend nearer to any street than five feet (5') from the front of any residence. However, all side yard fencing on corner Lots shall run parallel to the curb and may be placed up to the side Lot line and shall not extend beyond a point of five feet (5') behind the front of the residence on that side. Any fence or portion thereof that faces a public street shall be so constructed so that all structural members and posts will be on the side of the fence away from the street so that they are not visible from any public right-of-way. No portion of any fence shall extend more than eight feet and one-half feet (8-1/2') in height. If Owner desires to stain the fence the approved stain color is medium brown. All other fence stain colors must have prior ACC approval. Retaining walls must be constructed entirely with ACC-approved mate-

rials; however railroad ties may not be used for a retaining wall visible from a street. Fences may not be constructed between a dwelling's front building line and the street. Each owner, at owner's expense, must maintain the fence to a standard, and with the appearance that is commensurate with the neighborhood. Specifically, each fence must not have:

- a. Rotting fence posts causing fence to lean
- b. Missing or broken fence panels or boards
- c. Boards that are not secured to main fence structure

5.3.5 Iron Fences. On Lots opening onto a public park, open space common area, or green belt, the Owner is required to erect (excluding the utility easements) an iron fence on that portion of the lot that is contiguous and adjacent to the open space, Public Park, common area and/or greenbelt. The iron fence must be at least four (4) feet tall and may not exceed six (6) feet in height. The iron fence must be uniform throughout any particular Section of the subdivision and the detail for the iron fence must be approved in writing by the Architectural Control Committee.



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October 2014 – December 2014 Babysitter's List



The young people listed below have offered their services as babysitters in our community; the contacts are provided here for information only. Please interview any candidates and make your own decision as to the candidate's capabilities & qualifications to stay alone with your child.

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Erin Wright.....	817-658-7297
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Lilly Kiernan.....	817-723-7723
Makaila Franklin.....	318-272-0004
Sarah Ritz (CPR Cert/Babysitter Cert) ..	817-741-1690
Summer Robinson.....	817-739-6671

Young people who are VOWS residents and below the age of 21 may submit their contact information to robin.willits@fsresidential.com. Also contact Robin if your name should be removed from the list for any reason. The list is run quarterly. We will remove your name at the end of each quarter and start a new list. If you want your name added to the next quarters list, you will need to contact the office again to let us know.

2014 Scrapbook Dates Amenity Center 7:00pm-11:00pm

11/21/14

12/19/14

All day events: group decides the night before what time they will meet. On-Site Office opens at 10am if you arrive before the group gets to the amenity center. Be sure and "join" the facebook page for more info on the Scrapbookers. Search "VOWS Crafter's Corner"

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Since school has started again, VOWS has been experiencing some vandalism with ornamental grasses and small shrubs being pulled up, especially with the new plantings along Alta Vista/ North Beach. The plants along this new road may look small and weed-like until they are established, so please make sure your children know that they are not weeds and that these plants must be left alone to grow and mature. Replacement of these vandalized plantings costs all of us.



FUN IDEA: Hunt for Turkey Feathers



Buy a bunch of colorful feathers at a crafts store and hide them around the yard or house. Then do a T-Day version of an Easter Egg hunt. Kids can use the feathers they collect to design a Native American headdress.

<http://www.parenting.com/gallery/thanksgiving-crafts-ideas>

CRAFT: Native American Headdress

1. Cut a strip of construction paper in any color to fit your child's head. The strip should be about two inches wide.
2. Select feathers in different colors, and arrange them with the quill ends along the inside of your cardboard strip. Fake feathers can be purchased at craft stores. The largest feathers should be in the center of the headband and shrink in size to either end.
3. Glue or tape the feathers to the headband. You may use as many or as few feathers as you like. Braves often wore a single feather on the side, while chiefs' headdresses were far more elaborate.
4. Fit the headdress to your child's head, and fasten the ends together with tape or glue.

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Congratulations to the homeowners at 3148 Button Bush Drive for the most beautiful yard in VOWS for October 2014. The homeowners received a \$30 gift card courtesy of The Flower Ranch, a yard sign designating them Yard of the Month, and of course, bragging rights! Thanks for making VOWS a beautiful place to live!

If you would like to nominate someone for yard of the month, please email vows.communications@gmail.com.

Holiday Hours for On-Site Office

Just a reminder that the On-Site office on Timberland Blvd. will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday, November 27, Friday, November 28 and Saturday, November 29.

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

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Pre-registration is required for breakfast sessions.
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First session: 8:30am to 9:30am

Second Session: 10:00am-11:00am

Both of these sessions will have breakfast.

Third Session: 11:00am-12:30pm is for photos only.
No food will be served.

Please register at:

<http://vowsbreakfast.athlete360.com>

Email events.vows@gmail.com for more information.

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who braved the chilly weather and came out for our Wellness & Fun Fair. We had awesome vendors there to talk about what they do and share some health and wellness ideas. We gave away great prizes. The kids even played kick ball and climbed a coconut tree! Thank you for making this first time event a great one!




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Hope to see you there!!

Thank you so much to those that attended the Coffee and Donuts in October!

**We hope to see you in November.
Tell your neighbors!**



How to Identify and Manage Oak Wilt in Texas

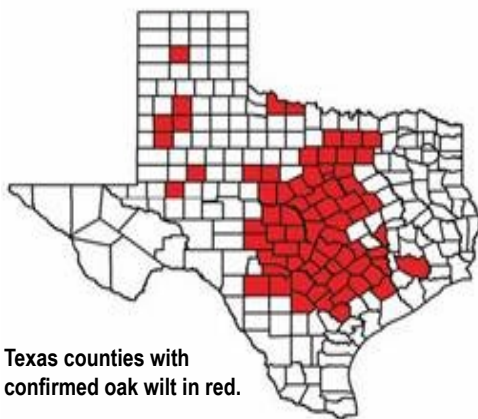
Oak wilt is one of the most destructive tree diseases in the United States and is killing oak trees in central Texas at epidemic proportions. Oak wilt is an infectious disease that invades and disables the water-conducting system in susceptible trees. All oaks are susceptible to some degree however red oaks are extremely susceptible. Live oaks are intermediately susceptible, but the most seriously affected due to their growth from root sprouts and interconnected root systems. Burr oaks are less susceptible than red and live oaks and with proper pruning and treatment may survive living with the fungus. The successful management of oak wilt depends on diagnosis and understanding how the disease is spread.

Identification of Oak Wilt

Foliar symptoms, patterns of death, and fungal mat presence can be used as identifiers of oak wilt.

Patterns of Death

Red oaks seldom survive and often die within 3-4 weeks following the initial appearance of symptoms.



Texas counties with confirmed oak wilt in red.

Most live oaks defoliate and die over about a 6 month period following initial appearance of symptoms, due to death in stages.

Foliar Symptoms

Foliar symptoms on red oaks are less distinct. In early spring, young leaves simply wilt and turn pale green and brown. Mature leaves turn pale green to bronze, starting at the margins (edges) and working its way inward.

Leaves on diseased live oaks are very distinct. Veinal necrosis is the most reliable in diagnosing live oaks.

Fungal Mats

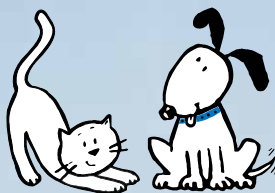
Fungal mats are a reliable indicator in the diagnosis of oak wilt. They are specialized spore-producing structures that form on red oaks in the spring and develop visible signs of oak wilt in late summer and fall. Infections in late spring and summer do not tend to develop because of the warmer temperatures and low soil moisture. Fungal mats can appear in small cracks in the bark of dying red oaks that lead to hollow areas between the bark and wood. The odor produced by fungal mats is closely related to the smell of rotting fruit.

Spread of Oak Wilt

New Infections

Red oaks play a key role in the establishment of new infection centers. Red oaks produce spore mats that attract the insect vector, the nitidulid beetle. This beetle accounts for about 10% of new infections. While the red oak is its

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preferred path, it is possible that this beetle is responsible for infections of the other oak categories.

Spreading through Root Systems

Live oaks are most likely to be infected through root grafts, when roots from one tree fuse to roots of another. The infection rate among live oaks can expand at a rate of 75-150 feet per year in any one direction. It is possible for a live oak roots to graft to roots of a red oak, but the transmission of the disease is shorter in distance.

Disease Management

There are currently 3 approaches used for oak wilt management. Successful control depends on which measure is taken.

Preventing New Infections

Infected red oaks that die late summer or fall should be cut and burned or buried as soon as discovered to prevent the spore mat from producing in the spring.



Venal necrosis in live oak leaves.



Oak wilt pattern in red oak leaves

All wounding (including pruning) should be avoided from February to June. The least hazardous periods are the hot summer days or cold days of winter.

If wood is kept for future firewood use, the wood should be covered in clear plastic (with edges buried) for no less than one year to allow the fungal mat to decompose and not spread. You should never use freshly cut red oak wood that has been infected for firewood.

Stopping Spread through Roots

This method is not typically used in city settings. Approximately 4 feet from the base of the trunk a trench is dug to sever the roots. This allows for a trench to be made. This is easier to perform on smaller trees than estab-



Fungal mat on bark of red oak.

lished mature trees.

Fungicide Treatment

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*Article borrowed from Ridgmar Neighborhood Association
http://www.ridgmar.net/Oak_Wilt.html*



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PiYo – Fri. 9:00am-10:00am. Come get a great strength, cardio, and flexibility workout using your own body weight. PiYo is for all fitness levels and very easy on the body. Great music too! Bring your yoga mat. (PiYo is a combination of yoga and Pilates but more fast-paced than traditional yoga.) For more info contact: Eileen at kekorsgaard@gmail.com

MOM & POP RUNNERS – Monday thru Friday at 5:45am. Meet at the Amenity Center (12209 Timberland Blvd). Get your run

in before the kids wake up for school. All levels are welcome. Feel free to wear your headphones. No strollers please. Contact Ruth Baltazar-Zamora at rthbltzr@yahoo.com or 817-226-5336 for more information.

P90X-BOOT CAMP - Workouts Mon. – Fri. 5:30am; all fitness levels are invited. Must be 18 or older; register online at <http://tinyurl.com/VOWSBootCamp>. Contact robin.willits@fsresidential.com with questions.

FIT CLUB - Monday at 6:30pm. Workout to Turbo Fire, Insanity, P90X, and other Beachbody DVDs. Register at <http://tinyurl.com/VOWS-Fit-Club>. For more info: contact Brenda Munden at beachbodybrenda@yahoo.com or Jodie Rubley at jarubley@imagination.com

WALKERS/RUNNERS/BIKERS/TRI-ATHLETES - Saturdays 6:30am; meet at Bray Birch Park to go for a walk, run, or bike ride. Walkers/Runners are diverse in experience.

HOMESCHOOL GROUP - VOWS residents who homeschool children are invited to join the homeschool group, created to support each other. Please contact Holly Bender by email at vowshomeschool@gmail.com with HOMESCHOOL in the subject line.

PLAYGROUP - Bray Birch park after school 3:00pm. Everyone is welcome!

TODDLER PLAYGROUP - Playgroup for preschool age children. Please go to the VOWS Facebook page at facebook.com/woodland.springs and search "VOWS Playgroup" in the search box for more information on this group.

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COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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LUNCH BUNCH - Empty nester with extra time on your hands, like to try to get to know some of your VOWS neighbors, and do a monthly lunch out with others? This group meets the third Wednesday of each month. Contact to Pauline at pk0@email.com for details.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER FELLOWSHIP GROUP - This group meets rain or shine every Saturday 6:30am-7:30am at Bray Birch & Lamington Dr. VOWSPrayerGroup@verizon.net

INFORMAL TODDLER SOCCER PRACTICE/GAMES - Soccer for Toddlers, ages 3 and 4. The group will meet at the Bray Birch Park on Tuesdays at 6:30pm. For more information contact Colleen at

817-600-3945. Will begin again on Tuesday, April 1.

THE COWTOWN STACKERS CUP STACKING CLUB - this group meets Thursdays from 5:00pm-6:00pm at the VOWS amenity center on Timberland Blvd. Stackers from ages 5-95 with skill levels from beginner to expert are invited to attend. **Cost is free but please bring your own cups, timer, and stack mat.** For more information, contact Jimmy and Carmen Griffith at jcgx4@sbcglobal.net.

BUNCO - Bunco is an easy dice game that anyone can learn quickly. Our hope is to get to know our neighbors through monthly meetings! Please email hopeaconda@gmail.com to get up to date information and sign up. This game works best with a certain number of people participating, so please email/RSVP. Spots are filling up quickly but we will have a list of subs too. The game is usually maxed out at 16 players (otherwise it would take all night to play!) There is no charge to play, all for fun.

BINGO - Bingo will meet the first Friday of every month from 7pm to 9 p.m. Ages 5 and up welcome. We are asking for a \$5 donation prize item for a kid or teen. Adults play for a chance to win sponsored or donated prizes. Contact Tammy Melendez at 817-680-7766 or TammyM0415@yahoo.com or Joni Baldwin at 817-602-1194 or Joni.Baldwin@pruworldwiderealtors.com if you have any questions.

VOWS WriteNow - This is a writing group exclusively for residents of Villages of Woodland Springs. We come together every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month from 7:45pm to 9:15pm to discuss our writing challenges, feedbacks, do writing exercises, and explore the full world of writing. (This is not a how-to-get-published group.) To join, please send an email to TheHerstoryWriter@gmail.com.

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ARBOR DAY IN TEXAS

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The History of Arbor Day

The beauty of Arbor Day is that, rather than looking backward to events of the past, this holiday looks forward with promise for a future filled with trees. Arbor Day celebrates planting and nurturing trees. It celebrates all the ways trees enrich our lives and stabilize our environment.

While the purpose of Arbor Day lies in the future, it has an interesting history to earn a spot on the calendar. Historians trace Arbor Day's origins back to the fifth century when Swiss villagers gathered to plant groves of oak trees. Adults turned the event into a festival and children were given treats as a reward for their help planting trees.

Arbor Day first appeared in the United States in 1872. J. Sterling Morton is credited with guiding this country's first Arbor Day resolution through the Nebraska state legislature in that year. Residents of the Great Plains recognized how much trees could do for

them, and they enthusiastically embraced Morton's vision.

President Theodore Roosevelt was a strong supporter of Arbor Day. Early in the 20th century, it was becoming clear that the nation's forests were being exhausted by cut out and get out timber harvesting. The science of forest management was emerging, and the government was moving to suppress wildfire and plant trees. President Roosevelt sent a letter to the children of the United States in which he wrote, A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as hopeless.

In Texas, Arbor Day first appeared in Temple on February 22, 1889. W. Goodrich Jones led the citizens of Temple in a mass meeting to call for a tree planting campaign along the streets of the city. One year later, the first statewide observance of Arbor Day was held in Austin. Through the efforts of Senator George Tyler of Belton, February 22nd was set aside by law as Arbor Day to encourage the planting of trees in this state.

After the original Texas Arbor Day law expired, the state continued to observe Arbor Day by proclamation of the governor, usually on George

Washington's birthday. In 1949, the state legislature adopted a resolution designating the third Friday in January as Texas Arbor Day. Finally, in 1989 the legislature passed a resolution moving Texas Arbor Day to the last Friday in April to align with the traditionally observed national Arbor Day.

In 1919, the state legislature officially designated the pecan as the State Tree of Texas. The pecan was chosen for its adaptability anywhere in Texas, and because Governor James Hogg requested a pecan tree to be planted near his grave. He said, I want no monument of stone or marble, but plant at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old-fashioned walnut. And when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the plain people of Texas so they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees.

Thanks to the diversity of this state, Arbor Day is celebrated in Texas communities anytime from November through April. Houston and many of its neighboring communities continue to observe Arbor Day on the third Friday in January. In south Texas, many cities celebrate Arbor Day during Arbor Week, the second week in Febru-

ary. Dallas recently decided to break with tradition altogether and celebrate Arbor Day in mid-November.

The tree planting season ends with a bang on the last Friday in April with the Governor's proclamation declaring the day the official state Arbor Day. The ceremony moves around from place to place to help reach audiences all over the state.

Today, above all, Arbor Day is for children, parents, and grandparents to strengthen the bond between generations by planting trees together. It presents a tremendous opportunity to teach fundamental lessons about stewardship of our natural resources and caring for our environment. There is no more powerful demonstration than helping children plant and care for trees that their own children and grandchildren will enjoy.

<http://texasforestservice.tamu.edu/main/article.aspx?id=1291>

Texas has made the first Friday in November the official state Arbor Day. Fall is a terrific time to plant trees all across Texas. So if you need to plant or replace a tree in your yard, now is the time to do it. Why not celebrate Arbor Day and plant a tree?!

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Woodland Springs Homeowner's Association

The purpose of a homeowners association (HOA) is to maintain, enhance and protect the common areas and interests of the subdivision or neighborhood. Individual homeowners, as members of the association, pay periodic assessments support & utilize neighborhood amenities (pond, pools, parks, tennis courts, etc.). The assessments pay for community expenses such as entrance monuments, landscaping, amenities like clubhouses, tennis courts, or walking trails, insurance for commonly-owned structures and areas, an on-site management company, or any other item delineated in the governing documents or agreed to by the homeowners' association.

Currently, the Advisory Committee, which is comprised of elected residents, is the intermediate group between the residents and the Board of Directors and Centurion American (VOWS developer). This will continue until full development of VOWS is completed. The sub-committees report to the Advisory Committee. All residents are invited to attend Advisory Committee meetings which are normally held the 4th Tuesday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Amenity Center on Timberland.

December 2014 Advisory Committee Meeting Tuesday, December 9, 6:30pm At the Amenity Center

No Meeting in November

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