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Weather Holds For Easter Egg-sitement

By: Lisa Ozminkowski

After a week of rainy forecasts, the Texas weather decided to cooperate with us for the Easter event. We enjoyed a beautiful, sunny 75 degree day! This year the Woodbridge Social Committee planned a huge Easter Event, including an Easter egg hunt, a petting zoo, family challenge relay races and pictures with the Easter Bunny. We had almost 500 residents in attendance!

One thousand eggs were hidden throughout Stone Park. Kids scrambled for the eggs and within a mere minute or two every egg was in a smiling child's basket. Two eggs in each of the three age groups contained a \$1 Sacagawea coin. The children excitedly opened their eggs to see if they had found one of the coins. Each participant that found a coin also won a grand prize Easter basket compliments of Horizon Homes.

The petting zoo was a big hit with both children and adults alike. Families were able to pet bunnies, Easter egg colored baby chicks, chickens, ducks, sheep, mini goats, a mini donkey, a mini cow, a mini horse with a rainbow colored mane and a baby Pot Belly Pig. The baby pig was a crowd favorite with the colored chicks coming in a close second. There were many very cute photo opportunities to be had.

Families had the opportunity to compete in the family challenge relay races. There were potato sack races and hula hoop contest, walk the plank and spoon and egg relays. Fun was had by all who participated.

Of course the Easter Bunny hopped on over to Stone Park too. The kids loved hugging and getting their photo taken with the Easter Bunny. Each family received one free 5x7 photo compliments of the Woodbridge Social Committee. Photography was by TJPC Images.

The Social Committee would like to thank the following:

- Horizon Homes – Grand Prize Easter Baskets
- TJPC Images – Photography
- The Woodbridge Babysitter's Club – Volunteers
- And the following residents for volunteering their time:
 - Ashley Braun
 - Traci Nau
 - Mike Ozminkowski
 - Don Wallace

• Social Committee Volunteers
It was a great afternoon of family fun.



Photo taken by Trevor Chesler

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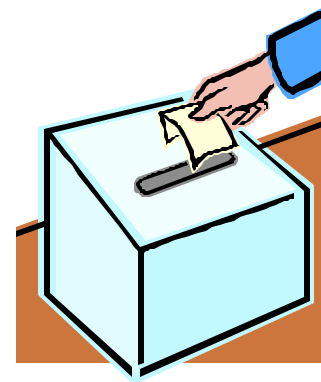
From the Developer...

Woodbridge is continuing to become a more fully developed community. As it becomes fully occupied with homeowners, we the Developer/Declarant must begin preparation for the eventual governance of the Association by the homeowners. We have initiated this process by beginning to review the governing documents and seeking input from homeowners and homeowner committees for desired revisions. The second step in this process is to begin to cultivate a group of committed homeowners who wish to be involved in the governance of their neighborhoods and the Association and develop a list of potential leaders that may one day become the Board of Directors of the Association. A core part of this group would be persons interested in serving as Neighborhood Representatives and members of the various Association committees within the Woodbridge community.

During the month of April, the Woodbridge Association held meetings on four different evenings in which all eleven neighborhoods had the opportunity to participate in the election of their Neighborhood Representatives. Thanks to all those who took time to either attend in person or mail in their proxies and become involved in this process. A special thanks to those who have served as a Neighborhood Representative in the past and those who were willing to place their names on each of the neighborhood ballots.

The newly elected Neighborhood Representatives for Woodbridge are:

- The Vistas/Summit - Jan Collins & Nicole Tucker
- The Hills - Mary Harris & Twyla Petty
- The Crest North - Edie Jolley, Neva Poole & Laurie Steenis
- The Crest South - Rollie Limes
- The Estates & The Courts - Linda Fisher & Renata Hampton
- The Lakes - Jeff Dowdle, Diane Model & David Rosengrants
- The Fairways - Sean Craft, Adam Demarais, Jeremy Halland & Jennifer Ring
- The Highlands - Guwan Jones, Tom McClure & Troy Thomas
- The Parke - Rob Sawyer
- The Meadows - Tyler Hamilton, Lisa Ozminkowski & Earl Ritch
- The Glen - Bryan Pope & Gary Nelson



Congratulations to those who were elected. Their names and contact information will be posted on the Association website by June 1st. Get to know your Neighborhood Representatives. They are truly interested in the neighborhood they represent.

One of the most efficient and least expensive means of communication is through email. Those in attendance at the meetings were asked to submit their email address. If you care to do so, we ask that you submit your email address either to your Neighborhood Representative or to the CMA Property Manager, Teresa Lamb at tlamb@cmamanagement.com. Please submit your name and home address with your email address in order that we have the correct email address with the correct person.

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Pool Season– Highlights for a safe season

Pool Rules & Regulations

The following rules and regulations are for your comfort and safety. Homeowners are responsible for their children and guests complying with all rules governing the swimming pool area and grounds. Anyone not adhering to the rules and regulations are subject to eviction from the pool area.

POOL HOURS – 6:00 AM to 9:30 PM, April through October.

GUESTS – No more than five (5) guests may accompany a family into the pool area.

CHILDREN – Children under the age of 15 must be accompanied by an adult (age 18 and older) in the pool area at all times.

RESTRICTIONS – The following restrictions apply:

- No Running
- No Diving
- No Glass
- No Smoking
- No Alcohol
- No Cooking
- No Pets
- No Rafts or other Large Flotation Devices
- No Food or Drinks permitted within ten (10) feet of the pool
- No Bicycles, Rollerblades, Skateboards, or Wagons inside the fenced area
- No Climbing on fence or entering the pool equipment area
- Wading pool is for children ages 6 & under or handicapped only.
- Change Diapers only in the restrooms. **DO NOT** change diapers on the pool deck area.



Rotating Pool Monitor

Please be aware that a uniformed pool monitor will be rotating among the pools this season. This service is to help all Woodbridge residents enjoy their visits at the pool. The main duties will be to check pool cards, ensure compliance with rules and enforce them if necessary. Their hours will be from 2pm – 10pm. There will be additional courtesy patrols after pool hours.

To reach the pool monitor dispatch, call (972) 390 1565. This phone number is also posted at each pool.

Help us to keep the pools an enjoyable amenity for all Woodbridge residents and their guests.

Pool Vandalism

Recently, there have been acts of random vandalism at some of the pools; ranging from graffiti to tampering with the pool pump equipment. This vandalism costs the homeowners money for repairs! To report suspicious criminal activity or vandalism, PLEASE help us by contacting the phone numbers of the police departments. You can reach the **Sachse PD at (972) 495-2271** or **Wylie PD at (972) 442-8171**.

Note: please keep your pool card with you at all times while enjoying the pools.

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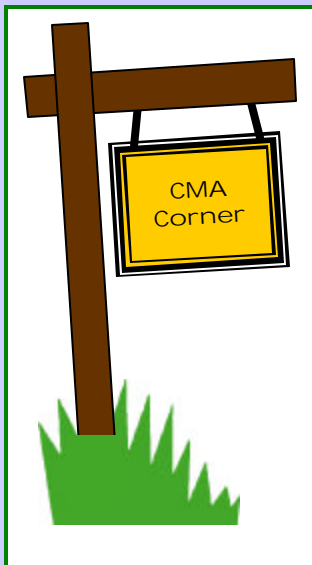
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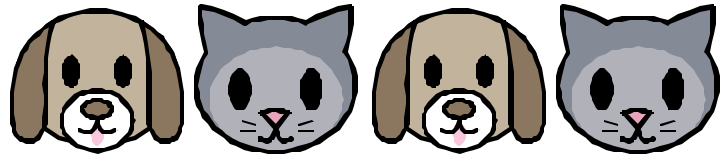
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Ever wonder “What do my dues pay for?” Well, here’s your answer. Every year the Association carefully prepares a budget based on historical trends, expenses, contractual obligations and Board approved new expenditures. The following table breaks down the 2010 annual assessment of \$455 according to the following categories:

Expense Category	% of Budget	Annual Amount	Monthly Amount
Landscape & Common Area Maintenance	40%	\$182	\$15.16
Pools & Entrance Ponds	19%	\$ 86	\$ 7.16
Management Fees	13%	\$ 59	\$ 4.91
Landscape Utilities	9%	\$ 41	\$ 3.41
Professional Fees	6%	\$ 27	\$ 2.25
Repair & Replacement Reserves	5%	\$ 23	\$ 1.91
Insurance & Taxes	4%	\$ 18	\$ 1.50
Community Activities	2%	\$ 9	\$.75
Ponds	1%	\$ 5	\$.42
Supplies	1%	\$ 5	\$.42
	100%	\$455	\$37.89



Responsible Pet Parenting

By: Lisa Ozminkowski & Teresa Lamb

With the arrival of beautiful spring weather, many Woodbridge residents have been using the sidewalks and trails to walk their dogs. To ensure that all residents of our community can continue to enjoy our public areas, please remember the following:

- Animal owners are responsible for the removal of their pet’s waste deposited on public walks, recreation areas or private property. It becomes difficult for residents to enjoy Woodbridge’s beautiful common areas if they step in animal waste or are forced to repeatedly maneuver around it. Please be considerate and pick it up.
- Homeowner’s have contacted CMA with complaints that neighbors have allowed their dogs to relieve themselves and have left deposits in their yard.
- All pets are to be restrained by a leash or chain or be kept in a fenced yard.
- Pet owners are responsible for registering their animals with the city.

These are all city ordinances for both the City of Sachse and Wylie. Please be courteous to your neighbors.

Woodbridge Clubs and Social Groups

If you are interested in starting a new club or social group within the community and are looking for an outlet to gain members, please email the Woodbridge Social Committee to submit your club or group request at woodbridgesocialcommittee@yahoo.com. For future and updated group information, logon to <http://sites.google.com/site/woodbridgehoasocialcommittee/home/clubs-social-groups>

Mah Jongg at the Sachse Library-

Jan Doleh janetdoleh@verizon.net

Happy Hour Group (formerly the Newcomers & Singles)-

Nicole Tucker (972) 992-8204 nicole@nicolere.com

Motorcycle Riding Group-

Grant Pope (469) 766-7992

Homeschoolers Groups-

Angela Snodgrass snodgrass91@msn.com

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Melanie Houston vettefolk@verizon.net

Scheduled Scraps: 06/18, 07/23, 8/27

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From the Developer

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With phase 1 of the widening of SH 78 drawing closer to completion, soon it will be quicker to zip in and out of town on the south end of Sachse. If the weather continues to cooperate, the word is that phase 2 of the expansion will begin by the end of May. Phase 2 will bring the project past Woodbridge and into Wylie.

You may have noticed in recent week's additional installation work on the signal lights at SH 78 and Ranch Road. According to city staff as soon as the testing is complete they will be activated. Hopefully they will have been activated prior to your receiving this newsletter.

Enjoy your summer!

Let's Get Social

The Woodbridge Social Committee is proud to announce the upcoming Summer Events. For current and future Woodbridge Community events, log onto the Woodbridge Social Committee website at <http://sites.google.com/site/woodbridgehoasocialcommittee/home>.

Pops at the Pool

June 12th 2pm – 4pm

The Woodbridge Social Committee, with support from the Woodbridge Sitters, will be handing out popsicles at your neighborhood pools. Come and enjoy before they are all gone!



Movies at the Pool

July 17th 8pm – 10pm

Come and enjoy some food, beverages and activities provided by Verizon Fios, then enjoy "CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS" poolside or picnic style. Popcorn and snow cones will be provided by Bearfoot Lodge. This is your opportunity to experience the West Side of Woodbridge! **POOL RULES APPLY** (see page 3).

Singles Mixer

August 1st @ the Club House, 3pm – 5pm
See page 8 for more information



Pops at the Pool

August 14th 2pm – 4pm

The Woodbridge Social Committee, with support from the Woodbridge Sitters, will be handing out popsicles at your neighborhood pools. Come and enjoy before they are all gone!

The social committee is looking for sponsors for additional events and activities. If you know of an organization that would like to provide their support please email the committee at woodbridgesocialcommitee@yahoo.com.

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Wi-Fi, just what is it, and do I want it?

By: Don Wallace

What is WIFI?

WIFI, or wi-fi, is a term used for Wireless Fidelity, or in plain English, wireless networking. Introduced in 1997, the standard has been the "802.11." A lowercase letter (a,b,g,n) following the 802.11 designation is an indicator of the "generation" of wifi. For example, the most used wifi generation currently will be the devices using 802.11n. Each generation allows for enhanced features, security and productivity over the previous generation.

OK, now that I am confused, what is wifi to me?

Wifi allows you to network and/or use the Internet without cables, connecting your computer to a modem, router or switch. Wifi typically allows you to connect as long as you are within range of the signal (like a radio signal). Normal ranges are 150-200 feet.

Are all computers wifi capable?

No. Most laptops, notebooks and netbooks are; however, older machines may not have wifi capabilities built-in and require the use of a wireless network adapter, either through a USB connection or a PCMCIA card. A desktop computer can also be wifi capable if a wireless network adapter is available.

I have high speed internet (Cable, DSL, FIOS, etc.)?

Not necessarily. The internet signal enters your home from the provider (ATT, Verizon, Time Warner, etc.), and usually a modem is connected to a receptacle in the wall. The modem may be connected by a coaxial cable (like satellite or cable tv) or by a phone line to the wall jack. The modem will have a network cable jack that will either connect to a pc, or to a switch/router, allowing you to have multiple computers connected to a single Internet connection. If the modem has wifi capabilities, you will see antennae on the modem. If not, a wireless router or wireless connection point is required.

What about public "hot spots"? Are they safe to use?

A lot of fast food, coffee shops and restaurants offer "Free WIFI" now. By connecting to an open network, you are exposing yourself to the possibility of security breaches, viruses, etc., IF you are not using safe networking habits, including antivirus, Internet security applications and firewall applications. Even with all the security running, you still need to be careful and use common sense.

I have wifi and I am concerned about strangers "piggy-backing" on my signal. What can I do to prevent this?

- Change the administrator username and password from the default (delivered) username and password.
- Use the highest level of security your device will allow. Some settings will allow you to easily create your own passcode to use the wifi network. It is a good idea to use a passcode that uses at least one uppercase letter, one lowercase letter, one number and one symbol. Avoid repeating numbers or sequences. Use a passcode of at least 6 characters. Other security options include using WPA or WEP encryption.
- Change/hide the SSID. The SSID is basically the network name. Hiding the SSID will not broadcast the SSID, making the network unknown, making it more difficult for unauthorized users to "hack in."

I can see my neighbor's network when I am looking for my own. Is this a problem?

No. Your neighbor is broadcasting their SSID, but still may use higher levels of passcodes and encryption to secure the network.

In summary, wifi use is becoming more widespread. Some cities are using hot spots to provide Internet access to the citizens, as Internet use is no longer unique, but a necessary tool in the world today. Becoming familiar with wifi usage, protecting yourself in open networks and protecting your own network is vital to safe surfing.

Editorial Policy

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Time: 3:00pm-5:00pm

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Organic Lawn Care 101

By: Mike and Anne Roha

Have you heard the terms “organic” or “natural” lawn care? These terms are used so much that you might wonder what they really mean as applied to lawn care. The overall idea is to only use natural materials to nurture the soil, control weeds and pests and fertilize. When we first started, our idea was to find an alternative to chemicals to avoid harming our pets or nieces and nephews. The effects of long term exposure to chemicals in our homes and lawns are garnering headlines every day.

The key to the entire process is good soil. Synthetic fertilizers do not address soil health; they only temporarily feed the grass. Building the soil is something that needs to be done regardless of the type of fertilizer applied. Good soil is more cost effective in the long term because it requires less maintenance and water.

By default, lawn soil in our area is compacted and nutrient deficient. Soil compaction is bad because roots have difficulty penetrating into the hard clay. Nutrient deficiency means fewer nutrients are available to the grass. Soil is alive with microscopic life that breaks down organic material that the grass can use. If these two factors are addressed then the grass will be healthier. It can withstand summer heat better and hinder weed growth.

To relieve soil compaction, use an aerating machine once a year to provide space for air, water and nutrients to get to the roots. This also encourages root growth. These machines can be rented from your local home improvement store or your lawn service can do it for you. After addressing the nutrient problem, as mentioned below, you will hopefully have invited earthworms to live in your lawn. Their activities further relieve compaction.

After aerating the lawn, apply compost. Compost is broken down organic material otherwise known as humus. Compost is the natural replacement for synthetic fertilizer. Humus is important to the soil because it retains water like a sponge and feeds the soil life. You can make your own compost or purchase it from your local home improvement store. There are also organic lawn companies that can provide compost and other services.

To learn more, including controlling weeds and harmful pests naturally, we recommend The Organic Lawn Care Manual by Paul Tukey.

List of places to purchase organic lawn and garden products:

- Wells Brothers-Plano <http://www.wbfarmstore.net/>
- Rohde's-Garland <http://beorganic.com/>
- Shades of Green-Frisco www.shadesofgreeninc.com
- Lowes (cow manure/mulch)- www.lowes.com
- Home Depot (compost)- <http://www.homedepot.com>