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OCV HOA Board Meeting Minutes 11/08/2022

The meeting was called to order November 8th at 7:45PM by Jon Whisler. The board members present were Jon Whisler, Josh Donaho, Lloyd Bratton, Shawn Lane, and Committee member Jim Bowers. There were nine residents in attendance.

The previous meeting board minutes were read by Lloyd and approved by the board.

Security report was read and approved. See newsletter for security report.

Treasures report was read and approved. See newsletter for treasures report.

There was no deed restrictions report presented for approval, however there is deed restrictions summary in the newsletter addressing ongoing violations. There were no reports for Architectural

Control, Recreation, and Maintenance. There was no old business.

New business

Floor was opened up to residents and spirited discussion centered around excessive noise /music, lack of upkeep regarding properties, animal husbandry, and what could be done by the board and the residents to address concerns. Board advised residents of what can be done.

Motion was made to replace the clubhouses three broken windows. The board voted and approved the window replacement. A budget of up to \$5000 was approved.

Motion was made to procure signs advising that the storage of trailers is not allowed in the development. The signs will be posted on all entrances to the development. The board voted and approved the motion. A budget of up to \$750 was approved. Treasurer made a motion to increase next year's dues from \$335 to \$343 representing an increase of 2.39%. The board voted and approved the motion. The notices for 2023 dues will be sent out on December 1, 2022 and are due on January 1, 2023. After January 31, 2023 unpaid fees will be subject to penalties and interest.

Treasurer made a motion to increase next year's security from \$31.25 to \$31.75 representing an increase of 1.6%. The board voted and approved the motion. Security fee is collected each month as a reoccurring charge on the residents' water bill.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:10.

Deed Restrictions October Report

The Oakcreek Village HOA would like to take the time to remind the residents and inform the new residents that **TRAILERS ARE NOT** allowed to be stored at resident's homes. Trailers must be stored off property or in garages. **TRASH CANS ARE NOT** to be stored in clear sight of other residents, trash cans and recycling bins must be stored behind fences or in garages. **CARS AND TRUCKS MUST HAVE** a valid registration with the state of Texas and must be drivable and in working condition. Commercial vehicles are not allowed to be stored overnight in the subdivision, all commercial vehicles must be stored out of the neighborhood.

Deed restriction violations will receive letters from the HOA, if the deed restriction is not corrected the resident will receive another letter. When there has been a total of 3 letters sent to the resident and the deed restriction has not been corrected the resident's information will be sent to the HOA attorney for further action, which will

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The deadline for the next issue of the OCV Community News is December 15!

OCV Community Association Board of Directors Meeting Reminder December 13th, 7:30pm



Residents are reminded that the Oak Creek Village Community Association Board of Directors normally meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm. As always, all residents are invited and encouraged to attend. Anyone wishing to present ideas to the Board should call a Board member prior to the meeting so we may allot time for you on the agenda.

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Remember, you are responsible for marking your private lines such as invisible pet fences, sprinkler systems, yard lights and gas grill lines.

Attention OCV Residents. Non-commercial advertisements, classified ads and notices can be placed free of charge. Club information, birthdays and other important non-profit events are also welcomed! Letters to the editor are also accepted and published with your name. *Thank you.*

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OCV Community Association

November 8, 2022

Treasurer Report

Financial Report –

Oct. 1-31, 2022

Balance Sheet

The September 30, 2022 balance sheet shows \$605,378 in the bank.

Statement of Revenue & Expense

For September 2022, revenue was overbudget by \$2,681 primarily due to higher than budgeted legal fee reimbursement income. Expenses were above budget by (\$2,397) was mainly due to higher than budgeted security expense.

Transaction Report

We had our normal operating expenses in the month of September.

Additional Notes:

I am making a motion to accept a 2.39% increase to the annual Maintenance Fee bringing the amount to \$343 for 2023. Motion was seconded and approved at the meeting

I am also making a motion to accept a 1.60% increase to the security fee in 2022 that is being charged by Bammel UD on our behalf which will increase the fee from \$31.25 to \$31.75 (1.60% increase). This change will start in January 2023 to coincide with our annual contract renewal. Motion was seconded and approved at the meeting.

Our 2023 Maintenance Fee will be mailed out at the beginning of December and will be due in the amount of \$343 by the first business day in January which is January 3rd this year. If it is not paid by January 31st there will be fees and interest added to it until paid.

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ABDUCTION KIDNAPPING	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
ALARM HOLDUP	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
ALARM LOCAL	4	0	2	0	1	0	1
CHECK PARK	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
CONTRACT CHECK	146	41	26	13	53	13	0
DIST FAMILY	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
DISTURBANCE OTHER	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
INFORMATION CALL	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
INJURY TO ELDERLY	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
MEET THE CITIZEN	8	0	2	0	2	2	2
MEET THE OFFICER	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
MUD BUILDING CHECK	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
NUISANCE ABATEMENT	3	0	3	0	0	0	0
THEFT OTHER	3	0	0	0	1	0	2
TRAFFIC HAZARD	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
TRAFFIC INITIATIVE	18	0	11	6	1	0	0
TRAFFIC STOP	10	0	4	3	3	0	0
VACATION WATCH	15	0	9	3	1	2	0
VEHICLE STICKERED	6	0	6	0	0	0	0
VEHICLE SUSPICIOUS	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
WELFARE CHECK	1	0	0	0	0	0	1



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end with legal fees being applied to the residents' yearly fees.

The HOA has received complaints about pets in the neighborhood, if you have a dog that barks, please be respectful of your neighbors and bring the pet indoors at night. Chickens and any kind of birds are not allowed to be caged or run free in the neighborhood. Any resident that has any kind of bird is not allowed in the neighborhood, any resident that is found to be in possession of any game bird or birds will be sent the series of letters and if not corrected will have the legal fees added to their yearly fees.

A Passion Flower Story

By Mandy



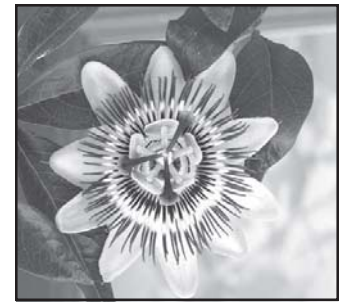
My 89-year old mother and I moved in together into a home in Northampton last year from living many years in Sugar Land. We love to garden and proceeded to visit the many nurseries in the area and have been working on front, back and driveway side yards.



I had had a Passion Vine in Sugar Land, but never experienced the Gulf Coast Frillary life cycle on my Passion Vine. We bought this beautiful purple Passion Vine at Plants for All Seasons and planted it next to our driveway. Pretty soon we discovered lots of these bright orange butterflies constantly flying

around our driveway and dozens of colorful caterpillars all over the vine which quickly ate up every leaf (the leaves sprout right back). We discovered that they were making their pupa on the vines, on our gate, even over our garage door! That one traveled a long way! (Occasionally our resident cardinal couple would make a meal out them though.) We would watch and wait for the butterflies to break out but always missed it, darn it! But we would know they came out because we'd see them flying like mad all over the driveway, like they were so happy to be out of that cocoon. I couldn't ever get one to sit

still to take a picture. And they always came back to the vine.



We have just been obsessed with our driveway wildlife - we also have a hummingbird feeder and a bird feeder visited by many birds (as well as squirrels). Looking out our kitchen sink window is like watching the Nature Channel!



It's just a good idea!

This is the perfect time to start a compost pile! Fight the climate crisis by composting. When your food scraps are sent to the landfill, their anaerobic decomposition releases methane, a greenhouse gas with 84X the global warming potential of carbon dioxide over its first 20 years in the atmosphere. By composting scraps instead, you not only reduce methane emissions, but also support organic practices that eliminate other greenhouse gases, like nitrogen fertilizer.

Celebrate the Holidays at Pearl Fincher Museum Of Fine Arts

The Pearl Fincher Museum of Fine Arts is a wonderful gathering spot for family and friends this holiday season, whether you enjoy a holiday concert, treat your children to Art Camp during winter break, shop for unique gifts at the Museum Store, or enjoy colorful exhibitions for guests of all ages.

Winter Break Art Camp: December 19 - 23

Kids can get into the holiday spirit at Winter Break Art Camp hosted by the Pearl Fincher Museum of Fine Arts.

The Pearl's art studio will transform into a winter wonderland as children create snow globes, learn printmaking, sculpt and paint ornaments, design mugs, and improve their artistic skills.

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Please email your work information to publish1@copperheadfarms.net Include your name, address, age, phone number, choice of work along with any special training, CPR etc. OCV residents only, 18 and under! **Parents: It is up to you to verify credentials for services listed.**

Oak Creek Village Garden Club

You're invited to join us as we meet each month for a variety of outings in and around Houston, always combined with lunch at a local restaurant. If you're interested in learning more about this group, please contact Jane Flores at 615.423.5410 (call or text), or email to jane.b.flores@gmail.com. We look forward to meeting you!

Winter camp takes place Monday through Friday, December 19 through 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for ages 5 to 8, and from 1 to 4 p.m. for ages 9 to 12.

Cost of the camp is \$160, and museum members receive a \$10 discount. Sibling discounts are also available when registering two or more participants. For details and to register, visit pearlmfa.org.

Holiday Concert: December 11

String trio AURORA returns to the Pearl for a holiday concert on Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. The concert features Christmas music with Susanna Campbell on harp, Katie Beth Farrell on cello, and Allison Vitek on flute.

Guests will be welcomed with a reception including beer, wine and plentiful hors d'oeuvres, after which they will move into the Main Gallery to enjoy the concert surrounded by beautiful works of art.

Tickets are \$75 for members of the Pearl or \$100 for non-members. To reserve your place please call the museum at (281) 376-6322 or visit pearlmfa.org.

Unique Gifts from the Museum Store

For unique gifts this holiday season, visit the Museum Store at the Pearl Fincher Museum of Fine Arts.

The Museum Store offers a variety of items made by local artists, including jewelry, home décor, and original art, as well as notecards, seasonal selections, and gifts for children. Located in the Judith Ann Smith Foyer of the Pearl, the Museum Store is open during regular museum hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Volunteers Needed!

Volunteer docents are needed at the Pearl to provide guided tours for school field trips and assist with other presentations. Docents should have an interest in art and be available during the day. Training is provided for each new exhibition, and docents enjoy camaraderie and fun as they share their love of art with others.

To learn more or volunteer, contact Rebecca Howland at rebeccapfmfa@gmail.com or (281) 376-6322.

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Final Weeks: Fall Exhibitions

Don't miss the final weeks of the Fall 2022 Exhibitions at the Pearl, which conclude on January 14.

In cooperation with the Linda Matney Gallery in Virginia, the Pearl is honored to host a colorful exhibition featuring the narrative painter Art Rosenbaum; his wife, professional photographer Margo Newmark Rosenbaum; and the friends and former students they met along the way.

Art Rosenbaum personally chose the pieces for this exhibition, and had planned to attend its opening. As the Pearl was in the final stages of preparation, however, Art passed away on September 4, 2022, at the age of 83. His life has been celebrated in numerous publications since then, including The New York Times, The Guardian, American Songwriter and more. The Pearl is honored to be hosting this special exhibition, which will likely be one of the last opportunities to see such a large collection of Art's work.

Art Rosenbaum painted images of Southern folklore in richly colored canvases that depict lively figures often dancing or holding musical instruments. His paintings are in many collections, including the New Orleans Museum of Art, the Georgia Museum of Art, and Smithsonian National Museum of American Art. He also sought out and recorded a variety of musicians in order to preserve their music, and won a Grammy in 2008 for Best Documentary Recording.

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Also on exhibit this fall is “The Pollinator Effect,” featuring work by Virginia needle felt artist Ryan Lytle. The exhibition integrates art and science as it explains the importance of pollinators and their role in the ecosystem.

A local beekeeper will be at the Pearl on select Tuesdays to talk with guests about types of bees, their life cycle, and bee keeping. The presentations are free but registration is required at pearlmfa.org.

The Pearl Fincher Museum of Fine Arts is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free. For more information, visit pearlmfa.org.

BBB Scam Alert: Don't click on that text! 5 ways to avoid delivery scams

By Better Business Bureau

November 16, 2022. **Some consumers have recently been getting text messages stating a major delivery carrier needs them to “update delivery preferences” on a package by clicking on a link. The problem? The text is a scam, and the link results in the theft of personal information.**



Most consumers love the convenience of making purchases online and having them shipped straight to their doorstep. But with millions of packages delivered each year, con artists and thieves have developed many ways to steal from shoppers. Fortunately, there are also many ways to protect yourself from their shady tactics.

Popular delivery scams

Delivery scams and theft are particularly prevalent during the holidays when more packages are shipped, but they can happen year-round. Scammers are hoping shoppers are busy or distracted and will act without thinking.

The first scams to look out for are **phishing texts or emails that pose as official notices from delivery companies.** These either contain a “tracking link,” a message that the shipper is having difficulty delivering a package to you, or, most recently, a link to update delivery preferences. Clicking the link either takes you to a form that asks for personally identifying information or to a site that downloads malware onto your computer.

Another delivery scam involves **fake “missed delivery” tags.** Scammers place a note on your door that claims they are having challenges delivering a package to you. They ask you to call a phone number to reschedule your delivery, but it's really a ruse to get your personal information.

Another issue shoppers face is **package theft.** Many consumers have had their packages stolen before they arrive home from work. Thieves snatch packages from doorsteps or lobbies of apartment or condo complexes. Criminals even fol-

low delivery and postal trucks. When the truck leaves, the crooks move in and grab the parcels.

How to avoid delivery scams:

1. Take precautions to ensure a safe delivery: If you are having a valuable or fragile item delivered to your home, purchase shipping insurance. In addition, always get tracking numbers for your purchases and check the shipping progress periodically.

2. Watch out for texts, calls or emails about a missed delivery. Legitimate delivery services usually leave a “missed delivery” notice on your door. If you receive a missed delivery notice, examine the form carefully to make sure it is authentic and only then follow their instructions. Keep track of what you've ordered, so you have a better idea of what is coming and when. Don't click on any links; go to the delivery carrier's website directly or log in and use the retailer's tracking tools.

3. Request a signature: Chances are this feature may come with a price tag, but it may be worth the extra fee. Requesting a signature means that a delivery service won't be able to drop a package on your doorstep unless someone is around to sign for it.

4. Don't leave packages sitting on your door step. Packages left sitting outside are particularly vulnerable to theft. To ensure safe delivery, have your package delivered to your workplace or to a trusted friend or neighbor who will be home to accept delivery. Some delivery companies now have lockers where your packages can securely wait for you to pick them up using a one-time code to open the locker.

5. Open your delivery upon receipt to check for damage or signs of tampering. Contact the seller immediately if you believe something is wrong with the shipment or it's not what you ordered. Also, be sure to review the seller's return policy for damaged or unwanted items.



The Christmas Story on December 17

Texas Master Chorale will present a concert of holiday favorites in “The Christmas Story,” on Saturday, December 17. The concert will feature Noel and Davia Bouley in selections from Handel's *Messiah*, as well as favorite Christmas carols and other songs of the season.

Noel Bouley, son of Texas Master Chorale's founder and artistic director Brad Bouley, has lived and performed in Germany for the past decade. This season he makes his British operatic debut as Scarpia in English National Opera's new production of *Tosca* directed by Christof Loy. His roles with the Deutsche Oper Berlin have included Amonasro in *Aida*, Sharpless in *Madama Butterfly*, Donner in *Das Rheingold*, and Bietroff in *Tannhäuser*, among many others.

Noel's wife, Davia, has performed with opera companies, music festivals and in concert all over the United States and Europe, including Cincinnati Opera, Indianapolis Opera, Amarillo Opera, Aspen Music Festival, Berliner Philharmonie, Festspielhaus Baden-Baden, and Deutsche Oper Berlin. She will open the 2022/2023 season with a return to the Deutsche Oper Berlin as Dritte Dame in *Die Zauberflöte* and a concert recital in Berlin which includes songs by Schumann, Brahms and Wagner.

Texas Master Chorale's Christmas concert, "The Christmas Story," will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 17, at John Wesley United Methodist Church, 5830 Bermuda Dunes Drive in Houston, 77069. Tickets are \$20; students are free with school I.D.

Tickets may be purchased online at TexasMasterChorale.org, through the box office at (281) 440-4850, or at the door. Concerts are generously sponsored by Houston Methodist

FOREST THERAPY

By Cheryl Conley

Lake Creek Nature Preserve Board of Directors

Do you ever feel overwhelmed and swear you can't take one more phone call, wash one more load of clothes or cook one more meal? Do you ever want to tell your co-workers to take a hike? Well, maybe you should follow your own advice and take a hike. Can taking a walk in the park or a nearby forest really be beneficial to our mental and physical health?

Numerous studies have been conducted concluding that a mere walk in in the woods does wonders for our overall health. One such study was done by the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin. Researchers devised the study using functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) involving a small almond-shaped structure in the center of the brain called the amygdala. The amygdala is involved with stress processing, emotional learning and the fight-or-flight response. Adult volunteers were asked to fill out questionnaires and perform memory tasks. Some of the activities were designed to create stress. While performing these tasks, they underwent MRI's. Some of the participants were then asked to take a 1-

hour walk in either a busy urban area or a forest. After their walk, each volunteer was given another stress-inducing task and completed another questionnaire while undergoing another MRI. The volunteers who took a walk in the forest showed reduced activity in the amygdala indicating less stress.



"The results support the previously assumed positive relationship between nature and brain health, but this is the first study to prove the causal link," says environmental neuroscientist Simone Kuhn, head of the Lise Meitner Group for Environmental Neuroscience at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development.

This study gives some of the clearest evidence yet that stress can be reduced by simply getting out and enjoying nature.

Research has found that adults and adolescents in the U.S. spend over 90% of their time indoors and more than seven hours per day looking at screens (EPA, 1989; Moody, 2022; Rideout, Foehr, & Roberts, 2010). Do yourself a favor and spend some time with Mother Nature. Bask in the sunshine, breathe in the fresh air and put that phone away!



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