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OCV HOA Board Meeting Minutes 12/10/24

The meeting was called to order by President Jon Whisler at 7:44pm. Board Directors present were Darrel Johnson, Shawn Lane, Lloyd Bratton, George Arreguin, Raquel Lona and Board member Jim Bowers.

Residents Nick Fava and Robert Von Eschan were present and also 2 of our Security Officers.

The residents brought up the issue of debris clearance that had accumulated due to the storm. Raquel Lona our Deed Restrictions Director informed us that she has been in touch with the Precinct and they are aware of it. As of yesterday 12/21/24, two of the four areas have been successfully cleared. Thank you Raquel.

There were no written reports for Maintenance, Recreation and Deed Restrictions. We have had no new requests for roof, paint or any architectural related issues.

The security report was read and approved.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

Our long time resident Mr. Nick Fava generously offered to be a back up to our Board as a member to help us have a quorum, in the event some of our Board members are not available to attend a monthly meeting. The Board made a motion and it was passed. Thank You Mr.Fava and Welcome.

Board wants to recognize our Security Officers who tirelessly serve and keep our neighborhood safe. Many times we feel we don't see them but our Security Director is in constant contact with them and they keep him informed at all times.

Merry Christmas to all our residents of OCV and a safe and Happy New Year. Welcome 2025!!

Sincerely
Ooma Lakshmanan - Secretary

Reducing Fire Hazards for Portable Electric Heaters

The statistics CPSC estimates that from 2008 to 2010, portable electric heaters were involved in approximately 1,200 fires per year. THE PROBLEM Portable electric heaters are high-wattage appliances that have the potential to ignite nearby combustible materials like curtains, beds, sofas, paper, clothing, and flammable liquids. If ignition results from a heater left on and unattended, a major fire could result. SAFETY TIPS CPSC recommends the following for the safe use of electric heaters:

- Never operate a heater you suspect is damaged. Before use, inspect the heater, cord, and plug for damage. Follow all operation and maintenance instructions. Visit www.cpsc.gov or www.SaferProducts.gov to see if your electric heater has been recalled.
- Never leave the heater operating while unattended, or while you are sleeping.
- Keep combustible material such as beds, sofas, curtains, papers, and clothes at least 3 feet (0.9 m) from the front, sides, and rear of the heater.
- Be sure the heater plug fits tightly into the wall outlet. If not, do not use the outlet to power the heater.
- During use, check frequently to determine if the heater plug or cord, wall outlet, or faceplate is HOT! If the plug, outlet, or faceplate is hot, discontinue use of the heater, and have a qualified electrician check and/or replace the plug or faulty wall outlet(s). If the cord is hot, disconnect the heater, and have it inspected/repaired by an authorized repair person.
- Never power the heater with an extension cord or power strip.
- Insure that the heater is placed on a stable, level surface, and located where it will

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*The deadline for the next issue of the
OCV Community News is January 15th!*

OCV Community Association Board of Directors Meeting Reminder January 14th, 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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PLEASE NO – Styrofoam, Windows, Ceramics,
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Towels, Soiled Paper, Soiled Facial Tissue.

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- **Utility companies will mark the location of underground utility lines.**

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.*

To report a streetlight out go to Centerpoint (713 207-2222)
Energy.com - (Get the 6 digit number off the pole)



Oak Creek Village Contract
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www.sheriff.hctx.net
Captain J. Coons, District 1 Patrol

OCV Community Association
December 10, 2024
Treasurer Report

November 1-30, 2024

	Total	R. Guillen	J. Morrow	All Others
TOTAL	299	193	89	17
ACCIDENT FSGI	1	0	0	1
ALARM LOCAL	2	0	1	1
ASSAULT AGG FAMILY	1	0	0	1
BURG HABITATION	1	0	1	0
CHILD CUSTODY DISP	1	0	0	1
COMPUTER CRIME	1	0	0	1
CONTRACT CHECK	213	159	54	0
DIST FAMILY	1	0	0	1
DISTURBANCE LOUD NOISE	1	0	0	1
FOLLOW UP	3	3	0	0
FRAUDULENT USE ID	1	0	1	0
ILLEGALLY PARKED VEHICLE	4	4	0	0
INFORMATION CALL	8	1	5	2
MEET THE CITIZEN	17	12	4	1
MEET THE OFFICER	1	0	0	1
MUD BUILDING CHECK	1	1	0	0
NEIGHBORHOOD CHECK	1	1	0	0
NUISANCE ABATEMENT	3	3	0	0
PROPERTY FOUND LOST	1	0	0	1
RUNAWAY	2	1	1	0
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT	1	0	1	0
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	2	1	0	1
THEFT OTHER	1	0	1	0
TRAFFIC HAZARD	2	1	1	0
TRAFFIC INITIATIVE	13	1	12	0
TRAFFIC STOP	6	0	6	0
VEHICLE ABANDONED	3	2	1	0
VEHICLE SUSPICIOUS	3	3	0	0
WELFARE CHECK	4	0	0	4



Financial Report –

Balance Sheet

The October 31, 2024, balance sheet shows \$431,916 in the bank.

Statement of Revenue & Expense

For October 2024, revenue was below budget by (\$1,062) primarily due to lower than expected Resale income. Expenses were below budget by \$7,693, which was mainly due to timing of insurance partially offset by higher grounds repair expense.

Transaction report

We had our normal operating expenses in the month of October in addition to additional hurricane damage repairs.

Additional Notes:

Our 2025 Maintenance Fee of \$362 was approved at the November 2024 meeting and was mailed out the first week of December and is due at the beginning of January 2025. If it is not paid by January 31st, 2025, there will be fees and interest added to it until paid.

Our 2025 Security Fee to be collected on the monthly water bill in the amount of \$33.25 was approved at the November 2024 meeting and will be sent to Bammel UD for the January 2025 bill to help with the increases we received in the new contract in October 2024 for the new year.

Only Rain in the Storm Drain - You may think that it's ok for little things here and there to be put down the storm drain. It's easy to forget that your one little thing and my one little thing eventually add up to create a monster problem. Our storm drains don't filter what we put into them. They run directly into the bay. To help keep them clean, properly dispose of your motor oil, pick up after your pet, take your car to a car wash, follow the directions when you spray and fertilize your yard and **please don't rake your leaves into the storm drain!**



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Heater Safety from page 1

not be knocked over.

- When purchasing a heater, ask the salesperson whether the heater has been safety-certified. A certified heater will have a safety certification mark. See the following web site (OSHA) for a list of accepted certification marks: <http://63.234.227.130/dts/otpc/nrtl/nrtl.mrk.html>.
- Never run the heater's cord under rugs or carpeting. This can damage the cord, causing it and nearby objects to burn.
- To prevent electrical shocks and electrocutions, always keep electric heaters away from water, and NEVER touch an electric heater if you are wet.
- SPREAD THE NEWS! Inform family, friends, and coworkers of the ways to use an electric heater more safely.



Reminder to Walkers, Joggers, Bicyclists and Scooters

For your own safety please make yourself readily visible to vehicle traffic. Wear light colored or reflective clothing. Also, during the twilight hours, lighting is highly suggested. **The life you save may be your own.**

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!

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Jesse H. Jones Park & Nature Center 20634 Kenswick Drive Humble, Texas 77338 7am - Dusk

Wildlife Wednesdays - Join Martin de Vore in the nature center to learn all about different wildlife in Jones Park. A different animal species will be featured each program. Afterwards, take a self-guided hike on the Grapevine Trail behind the nature center to find wildlife. Program is great for Scouts and homeschool families, Texas Master Naturalists, and community members of all ages. Meet in the nature center.



10:00AM - 11:00AM, Wednesday
Call to reserve your spot at 281 446-8588



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is now housed at The Tomball Railroad Depot at 201 South Elm, Tomball, TX 77375. Come out and enjoy the many Rocky Mountain tunnels and bridges plus see the dynamic seashore of New England. 10:00am - 2:00pm Saturday only. For more information visit us at www.mrdavez.com where every day is Saturday!

ALL Local Farmers Market

Embrace your Saturdays with a burst of local goodness! From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., every Saturday, dive into the vibrant atmosphere of the Tomball Farmers Market. Come rain or shine, this year-round haven for local businesses is your chance to savor the flavors of this Texas Department of Agriculture certified farmers market. Join us in celebrating community, fresh produce, and unique finds every week! 205 W. Main St. in Historic Old Town Tomball- Closed on December 14, 2024



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There are thousands of new scams every year, and it can be challenging to keep up with them all!

However, if you can just remember these ten tips, you will be able to avoid most scams while protecting yourself and your family.

1. Never send money via gift card or wire transfer to someone you have never met face-to-face. Seriously, just don't ever do it. If they ask you to use a wire transfer, a prepaid debit card, or a gift card; those cannot be traced and are as good as cash. Chances are, you won't see your money again. See the Federal Trade Commission's video on how scammers try to convince you to pay. If someone is trying to convince you to pay this way, stop, get off the phone or the computer, and file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). Report the activity to BBB Scam Tracker. Check out the BBB tip for avoiding online purchase scams.

2. Avoid clicking on links or opening attachments in unsolicited emails. Links, if clicked, will download malware onto your computer, smartphone, tablet, or whatever electronic device you're using at the time, allowing cyber thieves to steal your identity. Be cautious even with an email that looks familiar; it could be fake. Instead, delete it if it looks unfamiliar and block the sender. Take a look at the BBB tip for how to spot a scam email.

3. Don't believe everything you see. Scammers are great at mimicking official seals, fonts, and other details. Just because a website or email looks official does not mean that it is. Caller ID is commonly faked. Learn more about avoiding impostor scams at BBB.org.

4. Double-check that your online purchase is secure before checking out. Look for the "HTTPS" in the URL (the extra s is for "secure") and a small lock icon on the address bar. Better yet, before shopping on the website, make certain you are on the site you intended to visit. Check out the company first at BBB.org. Read reviews about the quality of the merchandise, and make sure you are not buying cheap and/or counterfeit goods. Look for a brick-and-mortar address listing on the website itself and a working phone number. Take an extra step and call the number if it is a business you are not familiar with. Learn how to identify a fake website.

5. Use extreme caution when dealing with anyone you've met online. Scammers use dating websites, Craigslist, social media, and many other sites to reach potential targets. They can quickly feel like a friend or even a romantic partner, but that is part of the con for you to trust them.

6. Never share personally identifiable information with someone who has contacted you unsolicited, whether it's over the phone, by email, on social media, or even at your front door. This includes banking and credit card information, your birthdate, and Social Security/Social Insurance numbers. Protect you and your family from identity theft.

7. Resist the pressure to act immediately. Shady actors typically try to make you think something is scarce or a limited-time offer. They want to push victims to make a decision right now before even thinking through it, asking family members, friends, or financial advisors. Sometimes, they'll advise against contacting anyone and just trusting them. While high-pressure sales tactics are also used by some legitimate businesses, it typically isn't a good idea to make an important decision quickly. Know what to look for when spotting a scam.

8. Use secure and traceable transactions. Do not pay by wire transfer, prepaid money card, gift card, or another non-traditional payment method (see number one above). Say no to cash-only deals, high-pressure sales tactics, high upfront payments, overpayments, and handshake deals without a contract. Read all of the small print on the contract and make sure to understand what the terms are. Learn more about your rights and responsibilities when it comes to payment types.

9. Whenever possible, work with local businesses. Ask that they have proper identification, licensing, and insurance, especially contractors who will be coming into your home or anyone dealing with your money or sensitive information. Review Business Profiles at BBB.org to see what other people have experienced. Research BBB Accredited home improvement businesses and contractors before making a final decision.

10. Be cautious about what you share on social media. Consider only connecting with people you already know. Check the privacy settings on all social media and online accounts. Imposters often get information about their targets from their online interactions and can make themselves sound like a friend or a family member because they know so much about you. Then, update and change passwords to passphrases on a regular basis on all online accounts. Protect yourself from fake social media accounts

Visit BBB.org for additional information and stay on top of scams.



Society for the Advancement of Floral Design

The Society for the Advancement of Floral Design (SAFD) will hold our next meeting on Tuesday, January 21, 2025, at Christ the Good Shepherd Church, located at 18511 Klein Church Rd., Spring, Texas 77379. We will meet in rooms B207, B209 & B211 which are located upstairs in the Social Hall. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm with the meeting/presentation beginning at 7:00 pm.

Lisa Stroyne, Owner and Lead Designer, of Glass Slipper Designs will be our guest speaker.

We encourage anyone interested in flowers and the art of designing to join us. We have members ranging from novice designers to floral shop owners to Texas Master Florists. All are welcome to join us to learn and socialize together!

For further information, contact Christine Givens at 281-387-6626 or email givens3@sbcglobal.net.

Be sure to check out our website at www.safdhouston.org.

Prune Your Roses and Your Lawn, But Leave the Fruit Trees Alone

AgriLife Extension gardening guide offers top tips for February, by Susan Himes

What should — or shouldn't — Texas gardeners be doing this month? We asked Larry Stein, Ph.D., Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service horticulture specialist at Uvalde and professor in the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Department of Horticultural Sciences, for his top tips.

Properly pruning rosebushes this month will result in more blooms in the spring. Keep in mind the weather your region receives, Stein said. Those further south can typically do outdoor gardening activities earlier in the month, whereas those in the Panhandle may need to wait a bit. Stein said we're still waiting to see what effects, if any, January's sub-freezing temperatures had on plants.

"The good news is that many areas have had a really nice rain since the cold weather," Stein said. "The other is that the change in weather was not too extreme — the cold came in gradually and then kind of stayed there."



Top 5 Garden Tips for February

1. Scalp your lawn toward the end of the month to remove any thatch layer and promote spring green up. Scalping is when you cut your grass significantly; the low stems should be exposed.
2. Apply pre-emergent herbicide and incorporate it via water into your lawn to prevent spring weeds from germinating. Some transplants including tomatoes can be purchased now and then potted up into a larger container. This results in a larger plant with an excellent root system that you can set out in the next month or two.
3. Frost-sensitive transplants such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplant can be purchased now and potted up into larger containers. This will result in a larger plant with an excellent root system to set out in mid-to-late March.
4. Hold off on pruning fruit trees since early pruning can stimulate bud break. However, now is the prime time to collect budding or grafting wood for this coming spring. Also, if ice accumulation is in the forecast, support tree limbs to reduce breakage.
5. Fertilize woody ornamentals with a 3-1-2 slow-release fertilizer toward the end of the month. How, when and why it's time to prune your roses Stein said Valentine's Day serves as a good reminder to gardeners across the state that it is time to think about pruning their roses.

Keeping Your Poinsettia

Poinsettias are a tropical perennial, so you don't have to trash them once the holidays are over. With a little attention, they will continue coming back with color each holiday season.

The first step is to cut them back to about 6 inches and repot them into the next largest-sized container, King said. Give them a dose of slow-release fertilizer or liquid fertilizer as the manufacturer recommends and water them as needed throughout the year.

You'll want to continue pinching the plant back to promote stem growth that will give you a nice round, voluminous plant once they flower. Poinsettias tend to grow tall and spindly when they aren't cut back. They can be placed outside during the summer but keep them in a shady area and bring them inside if temperatures dip below 50 degrees.

In the fall, around mid-September to early October, poinsettias need complete darkness between sundown and sunrise for them to flower. Any light can negatively impact the flower-



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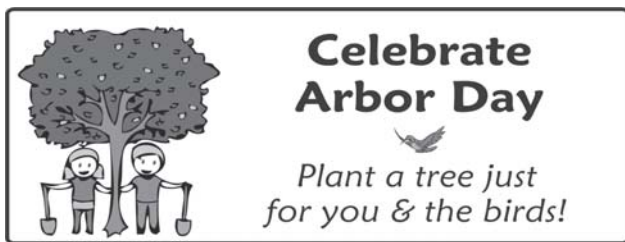
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ing process, so keep them in a dark closet that isn't opened and closed during those nighttime hours. Once the plant has developed the color you like, you can stop this light exclusion.

Repeat this process each year, repotting the plant into a successively larger container. Once you have transplanted it into the largest container that is convenient, you can still keep the plant healthy by "repotting" the plant into the same container. This includes shaving the roots around the edges and bottom of the root ball and adding fresh potting mix. Cutting back the roots stimulates new growth.

Poinsettias and pets

Despite what the internet may say around the holidays about poinsettias poisoning pets, King said they pose a minimal threat to humans or pets beyond a possible stomachache if consumed. Some people have allergic reactions to the milky sap they produce, so be mindful of them around those with allergy sensitivities. But keeping them out of the reach of children and pets is always a good idea.



CREATING A BETTER 2025

By Cheryl Conley

Lake Creek Nature Preserve Board of Directors

The New Year gives everyone a chance to reset the clock, wipe the slate clean and get a fresh start. Many people like to make New Year's resolutions to improve themselves or their lives. This practice often involves reflecting on the past year, identifying areas for improvement, and committing to changes that can lead to personal growth, better health, or enhanced relationships. Some of the more popular resolutions are to lose weight, save money, drink less alcohol, and work less. The list goes on and on. Studies show that only a fraction stick to them throughout the year but they can still serve as a motivational tool, encouraging individuals to strive for positive change and a fresh start in the new year.

The concept of New Year's resolutions dates back to ancient times with Babylonians being among the first to make them. The resolutions were actually promises made to the gods during a 12-day festival in mid-March known as Akitu. Types of promises made were to pay debts or to return borrowed items. In exchange for the promises to their gods it was hoped that the gods would bless them with abundant crops and good fortune.

Making a New Year's resolution to help the environment can be a meaningful and impactful choice and can serve as a starting point for long-term sustainable habits, making it easier to integrate eco-friendly practices into your daily life. Here are just a few things you can commit to.

- REDUCE PLASTIC USE and RECYCLE.
- CONSERVE WATER. Fix dripping faucets, take shorter

showers, irrigate your lawns at night.

- REDUCE ENERGY CONSUMPTION. Turn off the lights, set you're A/C a degree or two higher.
- ADVOCATE FOR POLICY CHANGES. Support and vote for policies that prioritize environmental protection.
- CHOOSE ECO-FRIENDLY PRODUCTS. Opt for biodegradable and sustainably sourced products.
- PROPERLY DISPOSE OF MOTOR OIL AND HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS.
- PLANT A POLLINATOR GARDEN.
- PLANT TREES.
- USE FEWER CHEMICALS when cleaning and caring for your lawn and garden.

Let's all resolve to make our world a better place in 2025. Every small action contributes to a larger impact, so even minor changes in your daily habits can significantly help the environment.



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