



AT&T to Offer Highspeed Broadband & Fiber Service

The Whitney Oaks Board of Directors are excited to share they have made an agreement with AT&T to bring high speed broadband fiber service to the Community, including Springfield.

The details, plans and timeline are still being worked on, and we plan to update all members of the association at each of the Board of Directors Open Meetings. These meetings are held at 6:00pm the first Wednesday of every month at the Rocklin Event Center. The next meeting will be August 7th. The Board also plans to share information regarding the Fiber installation process and progress in the monthly newsletter and emails such as this one.

The Board knows there will be plenty of questions and concerns...so please attend the upcoming meetings for updates!



Updated Exterior Paint & Fence Stain Colors

The approved Exterior Paint and Fence Stain colors have been updated! Please utilize the new colors when planning projects for ARC Committee review. All Exterior Paint Forms and Fence Stain information are available to review on your homeowner web portal or at <https://whitneyoaks.org/documents/>. ■

Architectural Application Process

Most exterior projects on your home, including fence replacements and staining as well as painting of homes (even if you are painting the home to match existing colors), require the Architectural Committee's review and approval before work can commence. Recently, Homeowners have been completing work on their homes without going through the architectural process for approval from the Architectural Committee. Architectural applications and the Association's Architectural Guidelines can be found on the Whitney Oaks website at <https://whitneyoaks.org/documents/>. Architectural meetings are held every third Wednesday of the month, via Zoom. For additional architectural application questions please contact Dawn Scott via email at dawn.scott@managementtrust.com. ■

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RockRidge Residents

In preparation for fence maintenance projects, we ask all residents on Sterling Drive and Abby, Kensington & Lawton Courts to begin to cut all vegetation away from wrought iron and wood fences. This includes all vines and potted plants. Look for more information soon on specific dates & scope of work!

Springfield at Whitney Oaks

Springfield at Whitney Oaks is a sub-association within the Whitney Oaks Community Association. Springfield is a 55+ community Association. Springfield members pay dues to the Springfield association to maintain their common areas like a pool, bocce ball courts, and the Oaks buildings. Please be reminded that these areas are for the exclusive use of Springfield members and residents. ■



Call for Volunteers

We currently have an open positions on the Social Committee. If you are interested in joining a Committee, please contact our Association Manager Dawn Scott for more information and a Volunteer Form. ■

Parking in the Association

Parking is not permitted on the street in the Association between the hours of 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Short-term parking variance requests can be made via management. Please be sure that your request is made in writing and e-mailed to mikki.cooper@managementtrust.com, a minimum of 24 hours prior to your needs. Please also note that the management office hours of operation are from 9am – 4pm Monday through Friday. If you are making a request for Saturday or Sunday, please ensure that the request is received before close of business on Friday. For longer-term requests, please be sure to complete a parking variance request form at <https://whitneyoaks.org/documents/>. Please be sure to follow the instructions on the form and submit photos with your request.

Parking variances will not be permitted for boats, trucks, vans, house trailers, campers, recreation vehicles or other vehicles containing living quarters. Vehicles such as these may be parked temporarily in a driveway or in a street in front of the owner's lot for a period of not more than forty-eight (48) hours for the purposes of loading and unloading. If you have any questions regarding gate remotes and gate access please contact Mikki Cooper at mikki.cooper@managementtrust.com. ■

Blue Knight Community Patrol



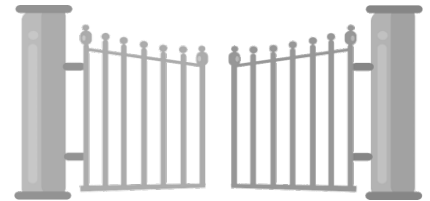
24/7 Dispatch: 916.299.0911

Guard Direct Line: 916-512-5144

Please note that this will be routed directly to the guard on-duty during the timeframe that guard is onsite from approximately 10:00 PM – 6:00 AM daily. ■

Blue Knight Patrol has been contracted by the Whitney Oaks Community Association to review WOCA common areas, facilities and, street parking – excluding the Springfield Association.

Please note the Association is not responsible for the safety and security of residents, invited guests or personal property. In case of a safety or security incident please call the Rocklin Police Department – 911 or non-emergency number 916-625-5400. ■



Have questions about gate remotes, keys, or other access devices? Check out some commonly asked questions and answers on the Whitney Oaks website at:

<https://whitneyoaks.org/remotes-keys-patrol/>

While you are on the site, be sure to check out the projects page for additional upcoming project information.

<https://whitneyoaks.org/projects/>



Whitney Oaks Wildlife Notes

Ed Price

When we first moved into Whitney Oaks in the year 2000 a pair of **Great Horned Owls** had a nest in a tree just off the west side of Whitney Oaks Drive between West Clubhouse Dr. and Pebble Beach Dr. You could see the nest and birds from the road. Over subsequent years there have been at least one pair, if not more, living in Whitney Oaks. Being nocturnal, they are heard, much more often than seen, uttering their characteristic deep, mellow **hoo-h'HOO-hoo-hoo** calls. These calls serve to advertise their territory. Males and females of the pair often alternate calls with the female's voice higher pitched than the male's. Marti and I love to listen to them at night from our bedroom.

I have never gotten a closeup photo of a great horned owl in the wild but the photos below taken at the San Francisco Zoo and at Duck Days in Davis show the ear-like tufts of feathers ("horns") on either side of its head from which it gets its name. The function of these tufts is not known. You will note they have very large eyes with bright yellow irises and jet black pupils that open widely to facilitate night vision. Their retinas contain a large proportion of rod cells which also helps them to see things in the dark that we cannot see. Interestingly, their eyes do not move in their sockets but they can turn their heads in a 270 degree arc to compensate. In addition to excellent night vision they have super sensitive hearing facilitated by feathers forming a facial disc which direct sound waves toward their ears.

Great horned owls are relatively large. In North America, only the snowy owl is larger. Females weigh more than males, averaging about 3.5 lbs versus a little more than 2.5 lbs., respectively. Wingspan ranges from 3 to 5 feet. Their flight is almost silent due to wing and feather structure. They have extremely strong gripping force with their long, curved talons and can rotate the outermost of their four toes to better handle squirming prey.

Their diet consists of rats, mice, voles, rabbits, birds, reptiles and amphibians. Smaller prey is swallowed whole if possible. About 6 to 10 hrs. later the owl will regurgitate the bones and other indigestible body parts in pellet form. Our grandson found a number of owl pellets under the big oaks in Mansion Oaks Park nearby. It was fun taking the pellets apart to see what the owls had eaten.

Great horned owls typically mate for life. Courtship and mating occurs during the winter months and nesting takes place earlier than most other birds of prey, often in February. Rather than make their own nests, they usually take over the abandoned nests of other large birds or squirrels. The female normally lays 2 eggs and incubates the eggs for an average of 33 days. The male provisions her with food during this time. Young leave the nest 6-8 weeks after hatching.

