



Association Manager

Whitney Oaks has a new Association Manager! Dawn Scott has been with the Management Trust for nearly five years and has worked as the Whitney Oaks Compliance Manager since 2021. She enjoys traveling, attending concerts, and spending time with family & friends. Be sure to attend the next Board meeting to meet Dawn and obtain updates on the Association. ■

2024 Goat Grazing

The 2024 Goat Grazing season will commence in Whitney Oaks at the end of this month. The purpose of the annual grazing project is to ensure that open space grassy areas are abated prior to fire season.

Advisements:

- Please do not place any yard clippings, pesticides, or potted plants in the open areas where herds will be grazing.
- Please keep pets and children away from electrified fencing, herds, shepherds, or shepherd dogs.
- Please be sure to protect any plantings within two feet of fence lines by trimming, moving, or covering.
- Grazing containment fences will be placed near fencing that is adjacent to open spaces. For concerns regarding fencing placement near your property please contact CAPRA directly.

Additional Project Resources:

Grazer Contact Information: CAPRA - 916.952.4628

Association Management Contacts:

- dawn.scott@managementtrust.com
- mikki.cooper@managementtrust.com

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

Please visit the Whitney Oaks website for additional project information and updates.

www.rocklin.ca.us/grazing

Please visit the City of Rocklin website for general grazing information and Rocklin grazing maps. ■



Call for Volunteers

We currently have open positions on the Social Committee. If you are interested in the opportunity to join the Social Committee please contact General Manager Dawn Scott for more information. ■

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<http://whitneyoaks.org>



ASSOCIATION MANAGEMENT



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COMPLIANCE:

Please keep an eye out for an upcoming announcement regarding our new compliance manager!

ACCOUNTING

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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. ■

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 twelve (12) hours in any twenty-four (24) hour period for the purposes of loading and unloading. as of November 2, 2022. If you have any questions regarding gate remotes and gate access please contact Mikki Cooper at mikki.cooper@managementtrust.com.

In an effort to limit parking for access to the schools surrounding the Association, parking on the private streets in the Hillcrest Community while school is in session or during a school event is not permitted. In order to enforce this restriction street parking on Hillcrest Drive, Western Way, Vivien Way, Pheasant Lane and Chasen Court shall be limited to a maximum of three (3) hours per day on school days and during school events. ■



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/>

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Whitney Oaks Wildlife Notes

Ed Price

Cedar Waxwings are one of Whitney Oak's most beautiful winter visitors. They are medium-size birds, a little smaller than robins, that are almost always seen in flocks except during the nesting season in late spring and summer in Southern Canada.

The Cedar Waxwing is distinguished by its silky-soft plumage including a narrow dark mask and throat, a short crest that droops over the back of its head, a pale yellow belly and a yellow band on the tip of its tail (see photos below). Males and females generally look alike. The name "waxwing" is derived from the waxy looking brilliant-red tips of its secondary wing feathers. These red tips can be difficult to see at times. The "cedar" in their name is derived from their fondness for the cones of Eastern red cedar (a type of juniper).

Fruit such as berries are by far the main part of their diet, so you are most likely to see them in berry-laden trees and shrubs like holly, dogwood, mountain ash, wild cherry, cedar, mulberry, hawthorn and serviceberry. In fact, they can survive eating only berries and other sugary fruits for several months, an unusual trait for Northern American birds. I've seen them feeding on ripe persimmons in our daughter's orchard as shown in one of the photos below. Not surprisingly, they can become intoxicated from eating large amounts of overripe, fermented fruit. Drunken waxwings are prone to crashing into windows and are more likely to be preyed upon by domestic cats. Insects round out their diet during the warmer months of the year.

Nest-building normally takes five or six days. Three to five eggs are incubated by the female for 11 to 13 days and after hatching both parents feed the nestlings. Young are fed primarily insects at first and then berries later. Young leave the nest 14-18 days after hatching. Two broods per year are not uncommon.

Interestingly, Cedar Waxwing numbers have been on the increase in recent years possibly due to people planting more fruiting trees and shrubs, especially in cities and suburbs. Flocks of 100 birds or more have been observed.

