



Welcome Bob Ternes

As of April 2023, homeowner, Bob Ternes, joined the Whitney Oaks Board of Directors. Bob is a homeowner in the Springfield Community and an award-winning Realtor. Bob also serves his Community in many capacities including, working with Bayside Church for the Placer Food Bank. Please give a warm welcome to Bob when attending the Open Session Board Meetings. ■

Thank You Ross Ainsworth

Ross Ainsworth served on the Whitney Oaks Board of Directors from November 2020 to March 2023. We would like to thank Ross for his time and dedication to the Board of Directors and the wise counsel that he has shared with the Community. His experience with the Rocklin City Council has been instrumental in furthering WOCA's working relationship with the City of Rocklin. Thank you, Ross! ■

Town Hall Meeting

The Whitney Oaks Board of Directors will be hosting another Town Hall Meeting on Wednesday, June 7, 2023 at 6:00 P.M. with the City of Rocklin! Representatives from the City of Rocklin will be in attendance, including the Mayor, City Manager, Community Services, Police and Fire. Please RSVP by May 31, 2023 by emailing the Association Manager at jasmine.brinson@managementtrust.com if you would like to attend. If there are topics you wish to address during the Town Hall please email them in advance to the Association Manager. ■

2023 Pool Season

The 2023 Pool season begins May 1st and will continue through October 15th. The Hillcrest Pool and the Black Oak Pool will be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. All members must have their numbered "**Member Identification Tag**" attached to their common area key to access the pool. Please review the Association's Pool Rules for more information at <https://whitneyoaks.org/documents/>. To celebrate the opening of the pool season the Social Committee will be hosting a **Snow Cone Day** on Sunday, May 28, 2023 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. See enclosed flyer for more details. This event is for Whitney Oaks homeowners only. ■

Text Trusty

The Whitney Oaks Community Association now has Text Trusty. Text Trusty is an artificially intelligent smart text-messaging helper who responds instantly and is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You may have received a welcome text message from Text Trusty letting you know that you can now contact them to put in a work order, submit account inquiries and so much more! Give Text Trusty a try today by texting 844-387-8785. ■

Volunteers Needed

We currently have open positions on the Architectural Committee, Landscape Committee, Social Committee and the Board of Directors. If you are interested in joining any of these Committees or the Board of Directors please contact our Association Manager, Jasmine Brinson, for more information. ■

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Rick Jordan	President
Rosalie Hayman	Secretary
Richard Campbell	CFO
Bob Ternes	Director

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ASSOCIATION WEBSITE

<http://whitneyoaks.org>

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2023 Goat Grazing

The 2023 Goat Grazing season has been delayed due to all of the rain that we received last season. Grazing will start in May. Be on the lookout for updates on the Grazing project. Please see mindful of the advisements below during this grazing 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:

- Jasmine.Brinson@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. ■

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.

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

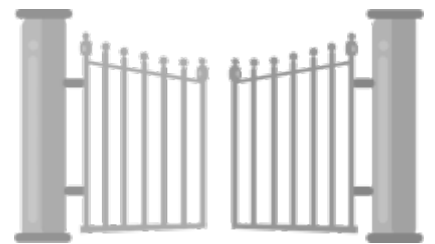
24/7 Dispatch: 916.299.0911

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/> ■

Come
CHILL



Join the Social Committee for a sweet treat

to kick off

WOCA's 2023 Pool Season

Sunday, May 28th from 2:00-3:00pm

Hillcrest Fitness/Pool Center-2870 Hillcrest Rd.

Kona Ice Truck will be serving free snow cones!

(One per person please)

Whitney Oaks Wildlife Notes

Ed Price

The Mallard Duck is one of the most common duck species in the Northern Hemisphere. It thrives in California in wild places and in zoos and wildlife parks. It can even be seen in backyard swimming pools and has been known to nest in the shrubbery nearby. One morning a few years ago one landed on our backyard deck probably attracted to the neighbor's swimming pool. It is one of the most persistent nesters of all the duck species. It may nest up to three times in a season if the previous nests and eggs are destroyed by predators.

I have seen mallard ducks on all the ponds in the Whitney Oaks Golf Course. The favorite seems to be the pond by the big loop on Clubhouse Drive. One rainy day in late November, 2014, I counted 83 mallards and 29 wood ducks on this pond. However, most days in the winter six to a dozen mallards are typically seen there. By spring just one or two pairs plus a few lone males are more common.

Male and female mallards look quite different as you can see in the photo below taken on the Big Loop Pond last month. This example of sexual dimorphism is a consequence of the different roles of the two sexes in reproduction. Nests are made and eggs are incubated only by females. The mottled-brown feathers of females helps to camouflage them from predators when nesting. Even so, mortality of females is relatively high. One study conducted in Canada found that 23 percent of marked nesting females were killed by predators compared to 1 percent of the marked males during the same time period.

The only reproductive roles of male mallards is courtship and mating. Pair bonds are temporary as in nearly all duck species. Female mallards choose their mates and are attracted to the brightly colored feathers of males as well as male courtship behaviors directed toward them. Mate choice by females is facilitated by the presence of more males than females in the population.

Mallard hens lay 8-12 eggs per clutch. Ducklings hatch in about 28 days and are fully able to swim and feed by themselves. Ducklings establish a social bond to their mother within the first 24 hours after hatching, a process known as "imprinting". This innate response assures that the ducklings become socially bonded to their mother and not another individual or species. Studies have shown that the time frame for this imprinting is maximum between 13 and 16 hours after hatching. A fear response to novel stimuli typically develops in the hours afterwards which reinforces their attachment to the mother duck and helps them avoid potentially harmful stimuli such as predators.

The young begin to fly in spurts at 10-12 weeks and fly well by 4 months.

A sizeable percentage of the mallard population remains in California year-round. Many more migrate in during the winter.

