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JULY *Yards* OF THE *Month*

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Jo Ann and Gary Matthews moved to Willowbridge in October, 2009. Jo Ann is in sales and marketing at Corbett Personnel Services, an established staffing firm in Houston. She also sells real estate part-time. Gary is the marketing and business development manager for Tifco Industries. They have a grown son and daughter, no grandchildren; however, they do have granddogs. They enjoy walking and biking on our trails, camping and golf.

The Matthew's were nominated by a neighbor that noted they both spend a lot of time on their lawn, shrubs and flowers, especially Gary. They are on a large corner lot which takes a lot of time out of their busy schedules.

9303 STONE POST CIRCLE

Ijeoma and husband, Obichi Ikechi, along with their now two year old son moved to Stonebridge in November 2013 from southwest Houston to be closer to work.

Ijeoma, from here, is in IT at Weatherford. Obichi is an engineer at Halliburton.

They have two rescue fur babies, a Daschund/Chihuahua Mix and a Maltese Mix.

Obichi, originally from Nigeria, enjoys soccer and does most of his own lawn maintenance.



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If you have any questions or comments regarding the neighborhood please contact the numbers above.

HOA MEETINGS

Willowbridge/Stonebridge Homeowner's Association Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at the community clubhouse at 7:00 pm.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

The Welcoming Committee meetings are the last Monday of each month.

HARRIS COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE

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Welcome Committee

CHAPTER 5 - Elm Trees

(Originally published in December 1999 by Glen Telge)

The small trees planted on either side of Willowbridge Park Blvd. from West Road to our clubhouse are a variety of Chinese Elm - *Ulmus parvifolia*, also called Lace Bark Elm. Two other Chinese Elm varieties commonly planted in Houston are the Drake Elm and the Prince Richard Elm. Elm trees are characterized by their small oval leaves and patchy multicolored bark which peels off in flakes. During early fall, if you inspect the tree closely, you will notice all along the branches tiny yellowish-green flowers, each with a seed in the middle, surrounded by little reddish-brown fruits that hang in masses. As you drive down West Road towards Jones Road you will see more Lace



Bark Elms planted out in the center median. They are really beautiful trees.

The American Elm - *Ulmus americana* and Cedar Elm - *Ulmus crassifolia*, are two native species that are well suited to be planted in the Houston area.

The American Elm is the largest of the Elm species and has toothed leaves that are 3-6 inches long and rough to the touch. The Cedar Elm is a small tree with a dome of arching branches and rather

pendulous outer shoots. Its leaves are hard and rigidly stalked. The largest

American Elm on record in Houston is located in the Houston Heights and is 69 feet high, 14 feet in circumference and has spread of 80 feet.



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1. Exterior doors are solid core doors that are 1-3/8" thick and are secured by deadbolt locks. Deadbolts must lock with a minimum bolt throw of 1" to penetrate a metal strike plate. If the doors, secured by a deadbolt lock have breakable glass within 40" of the lock, the lock must be keyed from both sides unless prohibited by life safety codes.

2. Metal doors are secured by deadbolt locks as described above.

3. Double doors must meet the specifications for exterior doors listed above have the inactive door secured by header and threshold bolts that penetrate metal strike plates. In case of breakable glass within 40" of header or threshold bolts, the bolts should be flush-mounted in the edge of the door.

4. Sliding glass doors are secured by secondary locking devices to prevent lifting and prying.

5. Dutch doors have concealed flush-bolt locking devices to

interlock upper and lower halves, and are secured by a deadbolt as described above.

6. Garage doors are equipped with key operated locking devices.

7. Windows are secured by auxiliary locking devices. An auxiliary locking device required by this section includes screws, wooden dowels, pinning devices, and/or key operated locks. In areas in which life safety codes permit, metal bars and gratings, if mounted to prevent easy removal, may be substituted for auxiliary locking devices. Jalousies or gratings mounted as provided above.

NOTE: Electronic alarm systems are not included in these requirements and have no bearing on the inspection. The Texas Crime Prevention Association has strongly recommended that no licensed inspector conduct alarm inspections until the Texas Legislature revises the present bill.

When your home meets these requirements please complete the form below and mail it to us to schedule your inspection appointment. If your home passes the inspection, the results will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Insurance who will then mail you a certificate.

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CHICUNGUNYA!

This sounds like a call in the wild, but it's not. Pronounced pretty much like it is spelled, (chik-in-GUHN'-yuh) is a tropical virus (CHIKV) spread by what else...mosquitoes and is similar to the dengue virus. A UTMB team has previously found that a lineage strain of the CHIK V virus has adapted itself to be hosted by not only the Aedes aegypti mosquito that lives mainly in the tropic but also the Asian tiger mosquito, A. albopictus, which can be currently found on all continents except Antarctica. Harris County reported its' first mosquito to test positive for the virus on August 7th, caught in a surveillance trap in Northwest Harris County. They can't figure out how the insect became infected with a virus so new to Texas and the U.S. To get it, the mosquito would have had to bite someone recently sickened with the disease. Nearly 500 U. S. travelers have brought the virus (also known as Chik V) home from Caribbean and Central American countries, where it is reported to be spreading widely this year. Great effort is being made to keep it from getting a foothold in the U.S. Symptoms include rash, pain in the lower back, joint

pain (with or without presence of swelling), vomiting, nausea, headaches, chills and fevers. The disease, which causes severe joint pain and fever in 80% of infected people, has no known treatment or vaccine. It is treated symptomatically, usually with bed rest, fluids and medicines to relieve symptoms of fever and aching such as ibuprofen, naproxen, acetaminophen or paracetamol. Aspirin should be avoided. Infected persons should be protected from further mosquito exposure during the first few days of the illness so they can not contribute to the transmission cycle. Chic V is considered to be cured by the immune system in almost all cases. Do not ignore these symptoms, especially if you have recently traveled to the countries listed above as this disease can have an acute phase and a chronic phase (that can last for years).

West Nile Virus (WNV), with nine reported cases (as of 8/8), has made a strong return to Harris County. The county performed its' first aerial pesticide spraying on the night of August 7th; however, this spraying was aimed primarily at the WNV.

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The School Zone

By: Barbara Lallinger

BUSES ROLL AGAIN

On the very, very off chance that this newsletter arrives before 8/25 (1st day of the school year), please note that WBSB will again have bus service within our subdivision. If WillowTalk doesn't make it until after the 25th, you've probably already heard them rumbling through the neighborhood, a by-product of passage of \$2.1B bonds in May. The service is being restored to areas covered pre-2009 when it was discontinued due to budget cuts, a by-product of inequitable funding from the state. Many parents have said that they are extremely happy to have the service back so their schedules could go back to something close to normalcy. This should be extremely beneficial to parents with students at both Gleason ES and Cook MS, not to mention those that might also have one at JVHS in the mix! Do you think the car rider lines will get shorter and not meander through the neighborhood? Doubtful, don't forget we also have new school boundaries this year that will encompass new areas on the other side of Beltway 8.

When in the car rider lane, please pull as close to the curb as possible so that traffic may still pass you.

GLEASON ES SCHEDULE

September 12 (Friday) - Fall Fund Raiser Kick-off
September 15 (Monday) - Back to School Night
September 15 (Monday) - PTO General Meeting
September 23-25 (Tu, W, Th) - Hearing & Vision Screening
September 30 (Tuesday) - Fall Pictures

COOK MS

October 14-15 (Tu, W) - Hearing & Vision Screening

JVH

*(Project Prom Fundraisers)**

September 12 (Friday) - Wine & Painting (byow)
September 17 (Wednesday) - Volunteers sell water & snacks during set-up and preparation for the Homecoming Parade in parking lot

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TALKING TRASH

By: Barbara Lallinger

RECYCLING - "LET THE CARTON LIVE ON!"

The City of Houston started a new recycling campaign in May, "Recycle Your Cartons".

Of course we're not in the city, but in the past, we've been told not to recycle things that are plastic coated such as milk cartons. Some of us still did it and some did not. In checking with Royal Waste, it was determined that we can now recycle two types of food and beverage cartons (if they have an acceptable recycle code on them - no #6's). Below is a list of the two types of cartons and products included in each (please note that ice cream containers are not listed & this applies to most of them, however, some such as Kroger's Private Selection brand and others are, with the proper recycling code). Recycled products are given a second life and become paper towels, napkins, tissue and even building materials. PLEASE clean the cartons first, reducing bugs and smells in your recycle bin and possible injuries to waste collectors such as insect stings.

Shelf Stable Cartons - (found on the shelves of stores)

Milk, Juice, Soy milk, Soup/Broth, Wine

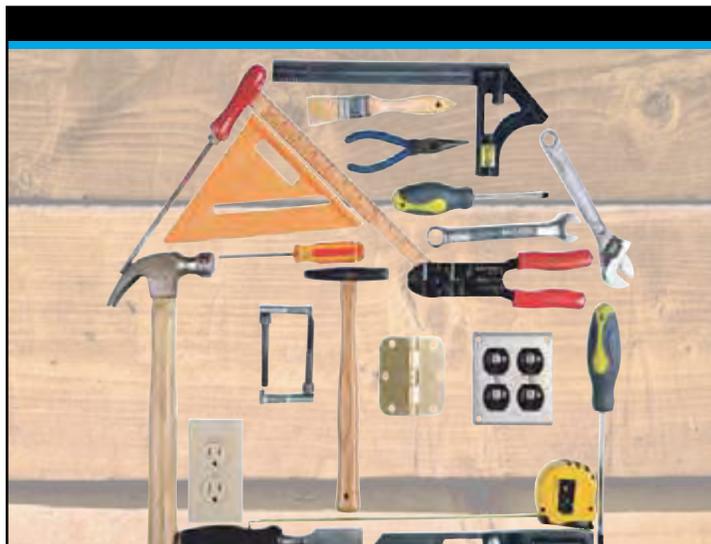
Refrigerated Cartons - (found in the chilled sections)

Milk, Juice, Soy milk, Cream, Egg Substitutes

RECYCLING HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS (HHW)

Thanks to Len Clausen of Jersey Village for his posting found on Nextdoor Willowbridge regarding this HHW site. I have seen the sign on the 290 feeder many times and had planned on checking out what type of waste could be disposed of, but never found the time. In the past many articles have also cautioned against putting hazardous waste into the regular trash (in fact it is illegal); however, some people still do it by hiding it in boxes and other containers. When HHW is disposed of in our trash cans, it can contaminate landfills, and subsequently, our groundwater (we already have low/acceptable levels of arsenic in ours!). When dumped onto the ground or poured into the storm sewer, HHW can contaminate surface water. In either case, water contamination results in higher water treatment costs and has a detrimental effect

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on the ecosystem. Many jobs around the home require the use of products containing hazardous components that are flammable, corrosive, toxic or reactive. Some of these products are identified by such words as "warning", "danger", "toxic", "corrosive", "irritant", "flammable" or "caution on their labels/packaging."

This HHW facility is a part of the Harris County Public Infrastructure Department Architecture and Engineering Division for use by residents of Harris County, but not residents that live inside the city limits of Houston (bring proof of residency in the form of a driver's license and utility bill). It is located at 6900 Hahl Rd. (77040) which is on the north side of the 290 feeder, between Gessner and the Jones Carpet One Floor & Home store. You can drop off your items without leaving your car. It is open on Wednesdays from 9 am - 3 pm, 2nd Saturday of the month from 9 am - 2 pm and the 4th Saturday of the month (go to website below and click on a calendar for day and month). Their phone number is (281) 560-6200 (recorded message, directions, items taken, etc.). Para informacion en espanol llame: (281) 560-6232. Visit their website for more information at www.eng.hctx.net, click on the gray HHW box at the top right hand side. This site also has

a sign up to be notified of pharmaceutical waste collection (for all those pills/medicines that go in the trash and down the commode).

Items Accepted - (but not limited to):

Household Cleaners, Batteries (small to car size), Yard Products (pesticides/insecticides, Tires (up to 4 or 5 per visit) fertilizers, etc.), CFL & Fluorescent (light bulbs), Auto Products (gas, motor oil, antifreeze, etc.), Items containing mercury, Pool Chemicals, Aerosols (except Freon & mace), Paint and paint related products, Fire Extinguishers, Small & BBQ sized propane cylinders

Items Not Accepted

(go to www.Earth911.com) for disposal sites:

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BUGS & FUNGUS AMONG US!

What do chinch bugs, brown patch and take-all patch have in common? All three can wreak havoc on your lawn!



CHINCH BUGS

These tiny bug's damage normally becomes noticeable in August when it's hot and dry; however, various weather conditions (isn't it usually hot and dry all summer into the fall here in Houston?) can change the dateline for these critters.

An infestation causes patches of grass to turn brown, with a distinctive line between live and dead grass. Think you have them? Cut the ends out of a coffee can. Screw the can into the soil along a half-dead, half-live area. Fill with water. Look for floating tiny, black bugs with white wings folded against their bodies. Chinch bugs normally attack St. Augustine grass, but may also feed on Bermuda and Zoysia grass. To treat, use an insecticidal soap. In the future, mow St. Augustine grass as high as your mower will allow. Taller blades retain more moisture, require less watering, put down deeper roots and shades out weeds like Bermuda grass.

BROWN PATCH (FUNGUS)

The first sign of brown patch is circular patterns of dead grass blades. In two to three weeks, new leaves may emerge in the center of the circular patch, giving distressed areas a donut shaped appearance. The affected grass turns brown and grass blades rot and break off from the runners. Brown patch is also partial to St. Augustine grass. It can spread in an area of one to fifty feet. It occurs in late fall through early spring and is promoted by wet weather or frequent watering. To treat, use a fungicide on the affected area.

TAKE-ALL PATCH (FUNGUS)

The first sign of take-all patch is a yellowing of the grass and a darkening of the grass roots. The grass then thins in irregular shapes. The darkening of the roots indicates rotting. The roots can rot so extensively that the grass can be easily pulled up. Take-all patch fungus does exactly as its name implies. It rots the roots so badly that if not treated it can eventually kill the whole lawn. This fungus mainly spreads during the fall, winter and spring, when there is more moisture and cool or mild temperatures. By this time the damage is done as symptoms usually do not appear until the hot, stressful days of summer.

Some general rules to help avoid all three of these conditions are:

1. Raise the height of your lawnmower to reduce stress.
2. Avoid over watering/fertilizing.
3. Maintain good drainage.
4. Thin out tree branches to brighten super shady areas.
5. Aerate your lawn once a year.
6. At the first sign of disease, determine what it is and treat accordingly (in Houston it could be all three!).

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- Parking too close to intersections
- Parking too close to corners
- Blocking Fire Hydrants
- Parking in Fire Lanes

Blocking Driveways

When a vehicle is parked, blocking a driveway, it creates an inconvenience for the homeowners attempting to leave/enter their driveway.

Blocking Sidewalks

If a vehicle is parked blocking a sidewalk, it becomes difficult for pedestrians, bicycles, children, strollers and wheelchairs to pass safely. Blocking the sidewalk can result in forcing these people to enter the street causing unsafe conditions. This includes parking a motorcycle on the sidewalk.

Blocking a Fire Hydrant

This is one of the most common violations. When a vehicle is parked, blocking a fire hydrant or fire lane it creates problems for emergency vehicles and hinders their ability to do their job effectively. No vehicles may be parked within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.

Parking Next to Curbs and Oncoming Traffic

Vehicles can't be more than 18 inches away from the curb and must be parallel to curb and parked in the same direction as the traffic flow. This means that the vehicle must follow the curb and can't pull or back in straight on the curb. This is a serious problem on many cul-de-sacs.

48 Hour Parking

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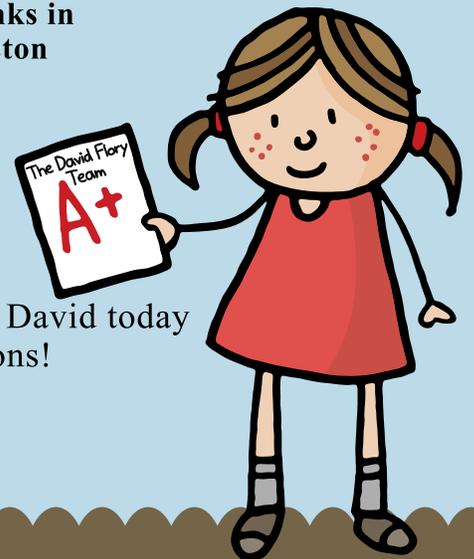
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