



Whitney Oaks Community Association

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Where are the Goats?

The goats are finishing up behind Tahoe Vista, they are currently behind the school on Crest Road. They will be making their way toward the area behind Fox Hill and Hillcrest areas. Once those areas are completed they will be heading behind Coldwater and Clubhouse.



There are 1800 goats that are averaging approximately 10 acres a day. WOW!! However, they can only eat so much, so fast, it is hard to determine timelines.

If you get a letter from the Fire Department, please contact them directly. As a homeowner you are responsible for the weed abatement of your own property. The association is responsible for the common area open space.

BOARD MEETING VISIT – August 1, 2018 **BY THE ROCKLIN FIRE DEPARTMENT**



Please plan on attending the Whitney Oaks Board meeting on August 1st. The Fire Chief, William Hack, has generously offered to meet with the residents of Whitney Oaks and address any concerns or questions about fire prevention and safety. Whitney Oaks is happy to partner with the Rocklin Fire Department to become proactive with fuel reduction.

What is “Defensible Space?”

“Defensible space” is a perimeter created around a structure where vegetation is treated, cleared or reduced to slow the spread of wildfire towards a structure, reduce the chance of a structure fire burning to the surrounding area, and provides a safe perimeter for firefighters to protect a structure.

A homeowner’s clearing responsibility is limited to 100 feet away from his/her building or structure or to the property line, whichever is less, and limited to their land. While individual property owners are not required to clear beyond 100 feet, Whitney Oaks extends clearances beyond the 100-foot requirement to create community-wide defensible spaces. This is what the goats are doing right now.

Please remember, your property must be cleared from all weeds or dry vegetation by now. The Fire Department will be conducting several inspections during July.

The Importance of Fire Extinguishers

The association strongly encourages residents to keep at least one, and preferably several, fire extinguishers in your home. Fire extinguishers reduce the potential for damage which keeps insurance premiums lower. Several types are available, and each has a specific use.

How Many?

Common household fire extinguishers are only intended to snuff out small fires before they become serious. Keep as many as necessary to grab quickly before a fire gets out of control. For starters, you should probably have one in the kitchen, at least one on each floor, one in the garage, and one near valuable electronic equipment.



What Type?

The kind of fire extinguisher you should use depends on what's burning. Different types of extinguishers are available for different types of fires, and each is prominently labeled with an alpha designation:

Class A fires: paper, wood, cardboard. If household items like cardboard, fabric, or wood (a sofa, for example) are on fire, water will do the best job of putting it out. This is a class A fire, and extinguishers containing water are labeled with an "A." Water is useful only on class A fires, and actually can be dangerous on other types of fires: water spreads grease fires and conducts electricity in an electrical fire.

Newer A-type extinguishers are available that spray a fine mist of water, which is safer (less likely to conduct electricity) and causes less damage to documents or books. Water mist extinguishers are appropriate for a home office or home library.

Class B fires: gasoline, kerosene, grease, oil, and other combustible liquids. This type of fire is common in the garage or kitchen, and you should use an extinguisher labeled B or BC. Most contain dry chemicals similar to bicarbonate of soda (a great all-purpose kitchen fire extinguisher) in a pressurized foam base. Others contain Halon (older models) or Halotron.

Class C fires: electrical equipment. Bicarbonate type (BC) extinguishers are also useful for electrical fires. But don't confuse electrical with electronic fires—you probably don't want chemical foam on your computer or entertainment components. Carbon dioxide (CO₂) extinguishers are also labeled BC, and these are probably better for extinguishing fires on or near electronic or other delicate equipment.

Halon is great for electronic fires, but if you're concerned about the ozone layer, you might prefer the more environmentally friendly Halotron. Keep the Halotron extinguisher near the computer or your entertainment electronics—it won't cause any damage if it's used on any of these—or in the kitchen to use on grease or electrical fires.

What Does the Number Mean?

Along with the alpha designations listed above, fire extinguishers also have a number. This indicates how much

fire the extinguisher can handle—higher numbers put out bigger fires. However, bigger isn't always better. Large extinguishers are more difficult to handle and can only be used by one person at a time. If you feel you need added coverage, you might consider stocking up with several smaller extinguishers rather than just one large one.

The All-Purpose Problem

Fire extinguishers labeled ABC will handle all classes of fire, and they would seem to eliminate the question, "What type do I need?" But the all-purpose extinguisher has some disadvantages. They're usually large and hard to handle, they contain chemicals that can corrode aluminum and damage electrical systems, and they leave a messy yellow residue.

PARKING RESTRICTIONS HILLCREST NEIGHBORHOOD



Soon school will be back in session! We hope you thoroughly enjoyed your summer break! When school starts up again, please remember that there are parking restrictions on several streets in the Hillcrest Community for all Whitney Oaks residents. Parking in these areas is limited to three (3) hours on school days. Residents on the affected streets can use a daytime parking permit. This permit allows residents to exceed the 3-hour limit if they want to park in front of their homes during the daytime hours on school days or during school events. **Please remember that these permits are not valid for overnight parking, if you park with your pass overnight you will be cited/towed accordingly.** Please contact management if you live on the affected streets noted below and need a daytime parking permit.

- Hillcrest Drive (from Crest Rd to Western Way)
- Vivien Way
- Pheasant Lane
- Chasen Court

To enforce this restriction, Paladin Patrol will be randomly patrolling these streets during the day and will **tow without notice** if vehicles are parked on these streets exceeding the three (3) hour timeframe during school days or school events.

Asphalt Repairs and Seal Coating

thank you to all the residents who were affected by the seal coating this year. We understand there is never a good time for a project like this. There is still a section on Clubhouse Drive that needs to be completed. Notices will be sent out when the date is confirmed by the contractor.

Black Oak Drive (including all streets/courts off Black Oak) and Live Oak will be the next phase of seal coat in 2019.