TOWN CREEK CRIER

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President's Letter

By Kale Ness

Dear Neighbors,

Can you believe we are already more than halfway through 2026? Your Board has been busy, and I want to take a moment to celebrate the accomplishments made possible by the volunteers, board members, and neighbors who make Town Creek such a special place to call home.

One of our neighborhood's greatest strengths is its sense of community. Throughout the year, Zoe Marmot (Social Chair) continued to build on that tradition through events that brought neighbors together and strengthened friendships. Would you believe our Summer Adult Social sold out? These gatherings remind us that Town Creek is more than a collection of homes—it is a community. We also continued our commitment to preserving the beauty of our neighborhood creek. Rick Buferd (Creek Operations Chair) organized—and personally participated in—countless hours of cleanup and maintenance, helping keep this important green space attractive and enjoyable for everyone.

Safety remains a top priority. I would like to recognize the many volunteers who support our Volunteers in Patrol (VIP) and Crime Watch programs. Joey Stewart (VIP) and Eric Zoppi (Crime Watch) dedicate significant time coordinating volunteers, working with law enforcement, and monitoring neighborhood concerns. Their leadership helps make Town Creek a safer place for all residents. Another success worth celebrating is the continued growth of both our Neighborhood Association and Crime Watch memberships. Gary Prudhomme (Membership Chair) has worked tirelessly to create value for members and increase participation. Strong membership allows us to host events, support beautification projects, fund safety initiatives, and advocate for our neighborhood.

I would also like to recognize the outstanding efforts of our entire 2026 Board of Directors. Serving on the Board is a volunteer commitment, and each member has dedicated significant time and energy to supporting our community. The return of The Crier is just one example of their dedication.

As we look ahead, please mark your calendars for our General Meeting this November. It is a great opportunity to hear updates, learn about future plans, and connect with neighbors. Finally, I encourage anyone interested in becoming more involved to reach out. I can personally attest to the rewards of service and am grateful for the guidance and support I have received from past presidents Ron McCrary, Judy Sebesta, and Stu Barab. Whether your interests include community events, neighborhood outreach, communications, or board service, we have opportunities for you to contribute.

On behalf of the entire Board, thank you for your continued support and for helping make Town Creek a wonderful place to live.

Looking Back as Town Creek Turns 50

By Judy Sebesta, Parliamentarian and Former Town Creek President

As Town Creek celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, I was recently looking through some old files and came across a special memory from 2016. That summer, our neighborhood joined the Lake Highlands Fourth of July Parade with a float celebrating two milestones: America's 240th birthday and Town Creek's 40th anniversary.

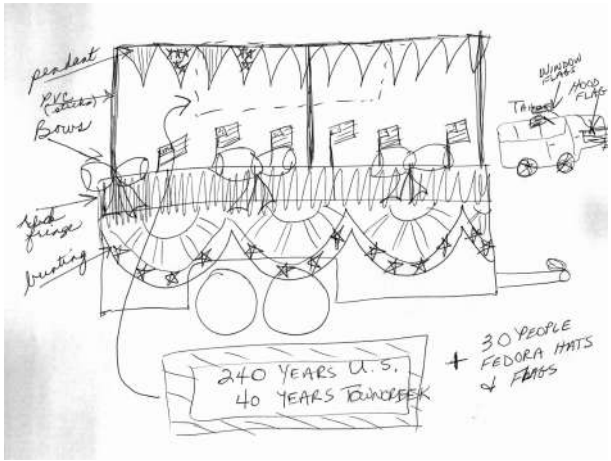
The project quickly became a true neighborhood effort. Residents gathered to decorate a trailer in red, white, and blue, build a giant birthday cake for the top of the vehicle, mount speakers for patriotic music, and prepare candy and flags for the parade route. On the morning of July 4, neighbors of all ages rode the float and marched behind the Town Creek banner, proudly representing our community.

Looking back through the photographs and even the original planning sketches, I'm reminded that the float itself was only part of the story. The real celebration was the teamwork, creativity, and friendships that came from neighbors working together.

As we celebrate Town Creek's 50th anniversary, these memories remind us that our neighborhood's greatest traditions have always been created by the people who call it home









Town Creek Crime Watch Update

By Eric Zoppi

As we move into the summer months, I wanted to provide a brief update on crime trends in Town Creek and share a few observations from our Crime Watch team.

Town Creek continues to experience very low crime compared to many surrounding areas. While reported incidents are slightly higher this year than during the same period last year, the crimes we are seeing remain largely crimes of opportunity. In nearly every case, offenders are taking advantage of property that has been left unsecured, visible valuables, or other situations that present an easy target.

One of the reasons Town Creek continues to perform well is the strong partnership between residents, Crime Watch volunteers, VIP patrols, and the Dallas Police Department. Neighbors who stay engaged, report suspicious activity, and remain aware of their surroundings play an important role in helping deter criminal activity before it occurs.

As a precaution during the summer months, we have asked our Dallas Police Department patrol officers to increase their presence in the neighborhood when possible. Summer often brings additional activity as schools are out of session and more residents travel, creating greater opportunities for opportunistic crimes.

Traffic safety has also been a topic of discussion this year. In response to resident concerns about speeding on Whitehurst Drive, the Dallas Transportation Department recently conducted a traffic study. The results found that most drivers were traveling close to the posted 30 mph speed limit, with relatively few vehicles exceeding it by a significant amount. Based on those findings, no traffic-calming measures are planned at this time.

Thank you to everyone who continues to help keep Town Creek a safe and welcoming neighborhood.

Protecting the Creek We Call Home

Do you call the creek home? If your backyard opens up to the peaceful creek path, you've probably enjoyed the cheerful birds, curious wildlife, and natural beauty it brings. The creek truly is a treasure, and our Neighborhood Association is committed to helping keep it that way.

Whether you take care of your yard yourself or have a crew help out, remember to bag yard waste and set it out for bulk trash pickup, not in the creek area.

If you're having renovation work done, please let your workers know the creek isn't a place to discard debris or wastewater. Occasionally, concrete, stone and tile scraps, buckets of construction water, and piles of leaves have ended up near the creek.

We're grateful to our neighborhood volunteers who devote their time and energy to keeping the creek pathway beautiful for everyone. You can help too. Let's work together to keep our creek clean, healthy, and enjoyable for all who use it. Thanks so much for your help!

🌳 *Did You Know?*

Town Creek's Neighborhood Association and Crime Watch programs are entirely volunteer-driven, with neighbors helping organize events, communications, patrols, and community improvements.

Neighbors Connecting Neighbors: A Busy Season of Community Events

Spring brought several opportunities for Town Creek neighbors to connect, volunteer, and spend time together.

In April, residents came together at Skyview School for a Crime Watch Social hosted by Town Creek Crime Watch. Neighbors met Crime Watch and VIP volunteers, learned about community safety programs, visited with representatives from Dallas Fire-Rescue and Box 4, and even met Sparky the Fire Dog. The event provided a relaxed opportunity to connect with neighbors while learning more about the programs that help keep Town Creek safe.

Neighbors also enjoyed an Adult Happy Hour at Vector Brewing organized by Social Chair Zoe Marmot. The sold-out event offered residents a chance to relax, meet new neighbors, reconnect with longtime friends, and enjoy an evening together outside the usual neighborhood meetings and volunteer activities. With pizza, craft beer, and plenty of conversation, the gathering provided a fun and informal setting for neighbors to strengthen friendships and build new connections.

In June, volunteers gathered for the latest Creek Cleanup organized by Creek Operations Chair Rick Buferd, helping remove litter and debris while spending a morning improving one of the natural features that helps make Town Creek unique. The event brought together neighbors of all ages who shared a common goal of keeping the neighborhood beautiful and preserving the creek corridor for everyone to enjoy.

While each event served a different purpose, they all shared a common theme: bringing neighbors together. Whether learning about community programs, sharing food and conversation, or helping clean the creek, these gatherings continue to strengthen the connections that make Town Creek a special place to live.







Membership Update

By Gary Prudhomme

Town Creek membership continues to show strong support in 2026. Crime Watch and Neighborhood Association memberships have already surpassed year-end totals from each of the past two years, reflecting the continued commitment of residents who help support our neighborhood programs and activities.

We are especially pleased that 19 New Neighbor households have joined Crime Watch and the Neighborhood Association this year. Their participation helps strengthen the sense of community that makes Town Creek such a special place to call home. Residents joining later in the year may still take advantage of available membership options.

Residents planning to sell their homes should also be aware of an often-overlooked membership benefit. Unexpired Crime Watch and Neighborhood Association memberships transfer with the home to the new owner and remain in effect through the membership expiration date, typically December 31. For sellers, this can be another feature that highlights the value of living in Town Creek.

The success of our programs would not be possible without the many volunteers who contribute their time throughout the year. From Crime Watch patrols and neighborhood events to creek operations, communications, and support for Skyview Elementary, volunteers continue to make a meaningful difference across our community.

Town Creek now offers text notifications for neighborhood announcements and Crime Watch alerts. Residents who would like to receive these messages can sign up using the QR code below. The service is opt-in, and recipients may unsubscribe at any time.

We would also like to thank the residents who have made additional donations to support Town Creek programs. Donations, together with membership dues, help fund many of the services and activities enjoyed throughout the neighborhood. To date, residents have contributed approximately $1,300 in additional donations during 2026.

As we move through the second half of the year, planning will begin for the 2027 membership campaign, which launches each December. Thank you to everyone who supports Town Creek through membership, volunteering, and donations. Your involvement continues to strengthen our neighborhood and help make Town Creek a safer, more connected community.

Membership Team Volunteer Opportunity

The Membership Team is seeking an associate/assistant to help support membership activities and communications throughout the year. This volunteer role offers an opportunity to meet neighbors, support the community, and contribute to one of Town Creek's most important programs. Contact Gary at garyprud@gmail.com for more information.

The Stories Behind the Streets We Drive Every Day

By Marylin Moss

Have you ever wondered who Abrams, Skillman, or Audelia were? The roads surrounding Town Creek carry names that reflect the people, places, and history that helped shape Lake Highlands long before our neighborhood was built.

Abrams Road is named for Harold Abrams, a railroad executive, civic leader, and one of the founders of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Before being renamed in the 1930s, part of Abrams Road was known as Greenville Road.

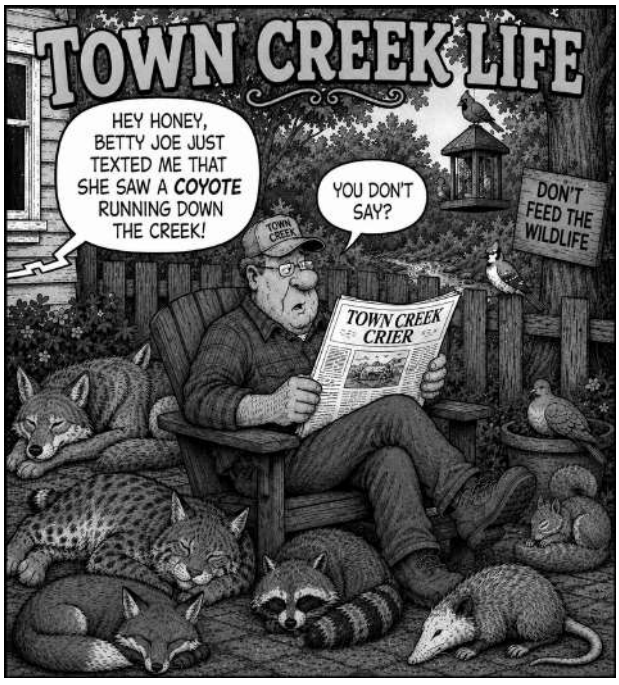
Skillman Street honors William F. Skillman, a prominent Dallas banker and civic leader. Interestingly, the road was originally named Lindbergh after famed aviator Charles Lindbergh.

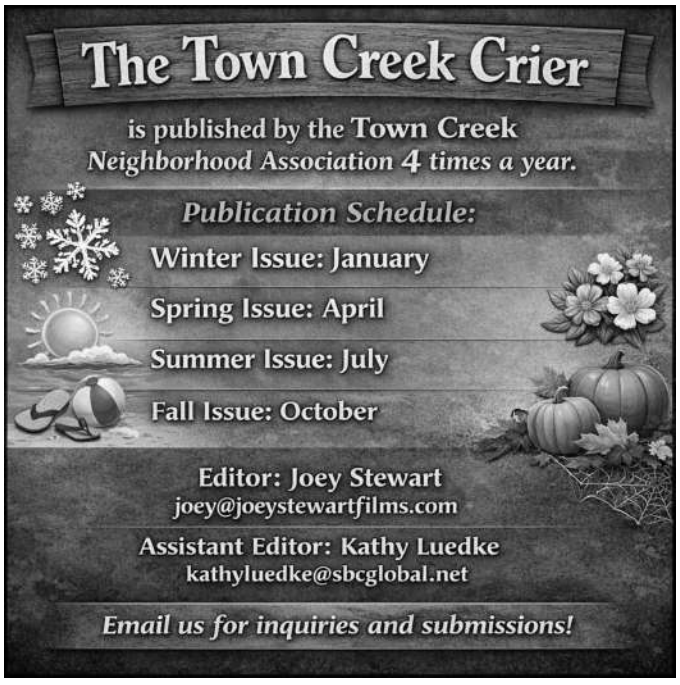
Greenville Avenue takes its name from the historic roadway connecting Dallas to Greenville, Texas. Long before modern highways, it served as one of the primary routes leading northeast from the city.

Forest Lane has an unusual history. Early records suggest the name may have originally referenced Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest. Over time, however, the road became associated with the heavily wooded landscape that once lined the route through northeast Dallas.

Audelia Road traces its roots to the small community of Audelia that once stood near the intersection of present-day Forest Lane and Audelia Road. The community was named for Audelia Ellen Jackson West, whose family operated a general store and post office there for nearly fifty years.

The next time you're heading down Abrams, turning onto Forest, or sitting at a light on Skillman, you're traveling roads that preserve small pieces of local history. Long before Town Creek celebrated its 50th anniversary, these names were already part of the story of northeast Dallas.





Block Captains Return to Town Creek

By Rick Carter

One of the strengths of Town Creek has always been the sense of community that exists between neighbors. Whether it's welcoming new families, checking in on one another, gathering for neighborhood events, or simply lending a hand when needed, those connections are part of what makes Town Creek a special place to live.

To help strengthen those connections, the Town Creek Neighborhood Association is bringing back its Block Captain Program and is actively recruiting volunteers throughout the neighborhood.

The goal of the program is simple: help neighbors get to know neighbors.

Block Captains serve as a point of connection on their street, helping welcome new residents, sharing information about neighborhood activities, and encouraging participation in community events. They also help identify opportunities to bring neighbors together through informal gatherings such as happy hours, potlucks, holiday events, or other social activities.

Just as importantly, Block Captains help create a stronger sense of community by keeping in touch with neighbors and helping residents feel connected to the neighborhood around them.

Every street has its own personality, and the program is designed with that in mind. Some blocks may be highly social and active, while others may focus on simply maintaining communication and welcoming new residents. The role is flexible and can be adapted to fit the needs of each street.

The Neighborhood Association believes that strong neighborhoods are built through relationships. Programs like Crime Watch help keep Town Creek safe, but neighbor-to-neighbor connections help make Town Creek feel like home.

As the program relaunches, organizers are looking for residents who enjoy meeting people, organizing activities, and helping bring neighbors together. Previous experience is not required—just a willingness to help strengthen the community.

The return of the Block Captain Program is intended to be the first step in building even stronger connections throughout Town Creek and ensuring that every resident has an opportunity to become more involved in neighborhood life.

Residents interested in serving as a Block Captain, or those who would like to recommend someone for the role, are encouraged to contact Rick Carter at (214) 924-9811 or rcarter9704@gmail.com.

Help Keep Town Creek Connected

We're looking for a Website Coordinator to help maintain the Town Creek website. The site is already built and uses an easy-to-manage platform. Duties include updating pages, posting announcements, and uploading documents. It's a fun way to get involved, help keep neighbors informed, and support the Town Creek community.

No coding or web development experience is required—just basic computer skills and a willingness to help. Training and support will be provided.

Interested? Contact Judy Sebesta at judy@sebestaonline.com.

Box 4 Fire Buffs: Supporting Those Who Serve Dallas

By Mark Duval

I have proudly called Town Creek home for more than a decade, and some of you may remember my wife and me from our years serving on the HOA and Neighborhood Association board.

For the past 23 years, I have volunteered with Box 4 Fire Buffs and currently serve as President and Chief of Operations. Earlier this spring, Box 4 volunteers joined Dallas Fire-Rescue personnel at the Town Creek Crime Watch Social, where we enjoyed meeting residents and sharing information about our mission.

Box 4 is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to supporting Dallas Fire-Rescue personnel during major fires, emergencies, disasters, and extended incidents.

When firefighters and paramedics are working long hours in difficult conditions, Box 4 volunteers provide hydration, snacks, and logistical support to help keep crews operating safely and effectively. Our volunteers are often called out at a moment's notice to support first responders.

What makes Box 4 unique is that it is staffed entirely by volunteers. Every member gives their time in support of the men and women who protect our city each day. Our mission is simple: support first responders so they can focus on serving the community.

As a charitable organization, Box 4 relies on community support to continue its work. Donations help provide refreshments, supplies, equipment, and operational support for Dallas Fire-Rescue personnel. One of our ongoing needs is donations of 20-ounce bottles of Gatorade or Powerade, along with non-perishable snacks.

We are also always looking for individuals who have a passion for service and would like to volunteer with Box 4. To learn more about our mission, volunteer opportunities, or ways to donate, visit box4.org.

It is an honor to serve alongside dedicated volunteers and, as a Town Creek resident, support the firefighters, paramedics, and emergency personnel serving Dallas every day.



Drone Deliveries Are Now Flying Over Town Creek

By Joey Stewart

A few years ago, the idea of groceries arriving by drone sounded like something out of a science fiction movie. Today, it's happening right here in our neighborhood.

Recently, while walking in Town Creek, I watched a drone hover above a nearby backyard and lower a package to the ground on a cable. Once the package was delivered, the drone reeled the cable back up and flew away.



The delivery was part of a growing drone delivery network that now serves portions of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. One of the closest operating locations to Town Creek is the Walmart Supercenter at Forest Lane and Abrams, which serves as a launch site for Zipline drone deliveries.

Unlike hobby drones, these aircraft do not land. Instead, they remain high above the delivery location and lower packages on a tether, helping avoid obstacles such as fences, vehicles, pets, and landscaping.

The service is designed primarily for small orders, including groceries, household items, health products, pet supplies, and other everyday necessities. Depending on distance and availability, deliveries can often arrive in less than 30 minutes.

Questions about safety are common whenever drones begin appearing in residential neighborhoods. Commercial delivery drones operate under Federal Aviation Administration regulations and use GPS navigation, automated flight systems, remote monitoring, and built-in safety features designed to avoid obstacles and respond to changing conditions.

Dallas has become one of the nation's leading markets for drone delivery, and residents may notice more of these aircraft overhead as the technology continues to expand.

For now, most people are simply curious. The distinctive buzzing sound often draws attention long before the drone comes into view, and watching a package descend from the sky remains an unusual sight.

The next time you hear an unfamiliar buzz overhead, it may not be a hobby drone at all—it could be someone's grocery order arriving from above.

Simple Steps to Help Keep Your Home Safe

One of the things that makes Town Creek special is that residents look out for one another. While no neighborhood is immune to crime, a few simple habits can go a long way toward protecting your home, your family, and your neighbors.

Good lighting remains one of the most effective deterrents to unwanted activity. Motion-activated lights near entrances, driveways, and backyards help eliminate dark hiding spots and make homes less attractive targets. When traveling, timers on interior lights can also create the appearance that someone is home.

Remember to secure doors, windows, garage doors, and side gates. Many property crimes occur because an entry point was left unlocked. Taking a few moments each evening to double-check your home can make a significant difference.

Strong neighborhoods are built on strong relationships. Getting to know the people who live around you helps create an extra layer of security. Neighbors are often the first to notice unusual activity or alert someone to a potential problem. Consider exchanging contact information with nearby residents and participating in Town Creek's Crime Watch and Volunteer in Patrol programs.

Residents should also be mindful of what is visible from the street. Bicycles, tools, and other valuables should be stored out of sight whenever possible. Home security cameras and video doorbells can provide additional peace of mind and may help deter unwanted activity.

Keeping up with basic property maintenance is another simple but important safety measure. Overgrown landscaping, accumulated newspapers, and unattended packages can signal that a home is vacant. If you're planning to be away, consider asking a neighbor to collect deliveries and keep an eye on the property.

Finally, remember that the safest place for your vehicle is inside your garage. When that isn't possible, always lock your vehicle and avoid leaving valuables inside where they can attract attention.

Home safety is a shared responsibility. Most property crimes are crimes of opportunity, and simple habits can often make the difference. By securing our homes, staying alert, reporting suspicious activity, and looking out for one another, we help make Town Creek a less attractive target and a safer neighborhood for everyone.

Town Creek VIPs: Neighbors Watching Out for Neighbors

The Town Creek Volunteers in Patrol (VIP) program is a partnership between residents and the Dallas Police Department that helps keep our neighborhood safe. VIP members conduct non-confrontational patrols throughout the community, serving as extra eyes and ears while reporting suspicious activity and safety concerns to the Crime Watch patrol and 911.

Getting involved is easy. Residents complete a one-time, four-hour training class provided through the Dallas Police Department. Once certified, volunteers patrol in pairs when their schedules allow.

VIP participation helps deter crime, increase neighborhood awareness, and strengthen community involvement. If you are interested in joining the program and would like to be notified when the next training class is scheduled, contact VIP coordinator Joey Stewart at joey@joeystewartfilms.com.

Town Creek Supports Skyview Elementary

This spring, Town Creek residents helped make a busy season a little brighter for students and staff at Skyview Elementary.

Working through the Town Creek Skyview Liaison Program, volunteers provided snacks and Capri Suns for more than 350 students during STAAR testing on April 28. A week later, during Teacher Appreciation Week, the liaison team treated approximately 90 teachers and staff members to a Cinco de Mayo lunch from Resident Taqueria.

The liaison program serves as a connection between Skyview Elementary and the Town Creek Neighborhood Association, helping communicate school needs, volunteer opportunities, and ways neighbors can support the campus throughout the year.

This year's Skyview liaisons are Kathy Shytles and Diane Bedenkop. According to the liaison team, the Teacher Appreciation lunch was made possible through a combination of Town Creek budget funds and generous supplemental donations from local supporters.

The partnership between Town Creek and Skyview continues to be one of the many ways neighbors support the students, educators, and families who help make the community strong.

“We Read Together” Returns to Skyview This Fall

A popular volunteer program that helps young students build reading skills will return to Skyview Elementary this fall, and community volunteers are invited to participate.

“We Read Together” (WRT) is a Richardson ISD literacy program that pairs volunteers with elementary students who can benefit from additional support in reading and writing. Participants spend just 30 minutes each week working one-on-one with a student during the school day, helping strengthen literacy skills while building confidence and encouraging a love of learning.

The program provides an opportunity for Town Creek residents to make a direct impact at the neighborhood school through a relatively small time commitment. No teaching experience is required, and training and materials are provided. English- and Spanish-speaking volunteers are welcome.

The 2026–2027 “We Read Together” program is scheduled to begin at Skyview Elementary on September 21, with volunteer orientation sessions taking place beforehand.

Volunteer registration is now open for the upcoming school year. Residents interested in participating can learn more and register by visiting the We Read Together website or by scanning the QR code below.

For many students, just 30 minutes a week with a caring adult can make a meaningful difference. Community volunteers play an important role in helping young readers develop skills that support both academic success and lifelong learning.

AI Scams Are Getting Smarter — Here's How to Protect Yourself

Artificial intelligence is changing many parts of our daily lives, but scammers are using it too.

Americans lost billions of dollars to cybercrime last year, with Texas among the states most affected. One of the fastest-growing threats involves AI-generated phone calls, cloned voices, realistic text messages, and convincing emails designed to trick people into sending money or sharing personal information.

Many of these scams begin with a sense of urgency. You may receive a call that sounds like a family member asking for help, a text claiming to be from your bank, or a message warning that one of your accounts has been compromised. Because artificial intelligence can imitate voices and create highly realistic messages, these scams can be difficult to spot.

If you receive an unexpected call requesting money, hang up and contact the person directly using a phone number you already know. If someone claims to represent your bank, credit card company, or a government agency, contact the organization through its official website or customer service number.

Be especially cautious of anyone requesting payment through gift cards, wire transfers, cryptocurrency, or other unusual payment methods. Legitimate businesses and government agencies rarely request payment this way.

Avoid clicking suspicious links or downloading attachments from unknown sources. When in doubt, visit the organization's website directly rather than using a link provided in a message.

Perhaps the most important rule is simple: slow down. Scammers often rely on panic and urgency. Taking a moment to verify information before responding can make the difference between avoiding a scam and becoming a victim.

As technology continues to evolve, awareness remains one of the best defenses. By staying informed and looking out for one another, Town Creek neighbors can help keep our community safer both online and off.

🌳 *Did You Know?*

A weekly neighborhood happy hour has been taking place on Vista Oaks since the pandemic. What started as a way for neighbors to stay connected has continued to grow and remains a Thursday evening tradition. Other Town Creek streets have hosted similar gatherings over the years. Perhaps it's time to start one on your block.



Rethinking Rat Control: Prevention First

If you've noticed more rat activity around the neighborhood, you're not alone. Construction, weather changes, and seasonal conditions can all contribute to increased rodent activity as rats search for food, water, and shelter.

While rodent poison may seem like a quick solution, it can sometimes create additional problems. Poisoned rodents often retreat into walls, attics, or crawl spaces before dying, leading to unpleasant odors and difficult cleanup. Poison can also affect hawks, owls, pets, and other animals that help naturally control rodent populations.

The most effective long-term approach is to make your property less attractive to rodents. Keeping trash containers securely closed, avoiding outdoor pet feeding, cleaning up spilled bird seed, and removing fallen fruit can eliminate easy food sources. Homeowners should also inspect for gaps around pipes, vents, and foundations, as rats can squeeze through surprisingly small openings.

Good yard maintenance can help as well. Overgrown vegetation, wood piles, and accumulated debris provide ideal hiding and nesting places. Keeping landscaping trimmed and reducing clutter removes many of the areas rodents prefer.

When active control becomes necessary, many pest professionals recommend trapping rather than widespread poison use. Traps can be effective while reducing risks to pets, wildlife, and other non-target animals.

Rodent control works best when neighbors take preventive measures together. By reducing food sources, limiting hiding places, and maintaining our properties, we can help keep rat populations under control while protecting pets, wildlife, and our community.



🌳 *Did You Know?*

Have a question, suggestion, or concern? You can contact the Town Creek Neighborhood Association anytime through the Contact Us form on our website.

Neighbor Spotlight

Lights, Camera, Town Creek

One of the unique things about Town Creek is the number of residents who work in the film and television industry. From directors and producers to actors and writers, our neighborhood is home to a surprising amount of creative talent.

This spring, Thaddeus Matula traveled to Dnipro, Ukraine, for his third trip documenting the work of neurosurgeons treating soldiers and civilians injured in the ongoing war. The project follows Ukrainian surgeon Dr. Andrii Sirko and Dallas neurosurgeon Dr. Alex Valadka as they care for thousands of war-wounded patients while advancing treatment for traumatic brain injuries.

Thad also recently released *Revolution's Daughter*, a documentary following Alina Fernández, the daughter of Fidel Castro, and her journey from Cuba to freedom. Many may also recognize his work from ESPN's acclaimed *30 for 30* documentaries *Pony Excess* and *Brian and the Boz*, which earned Peabody and Emmy honors.

Town Creek is also home to actor Joe Nemmers, whose credits include *The Chosen*, *Tulsa King*, and *Breaking Bad*; actress Susanna Gibb, who recently appeared in *Lioness*; and filmmaker Joey Stewart, whose documentary *What's the Story, Wishbone?,* celebrating the Emmy and Peabody Award-winning PBS series *Wishbone,* was just released on Apple, Amazon and PBS.

Residents may be surprised to learn just how much film and television talent calls Town Creek home.

🌳 *Did You Know?*

Town Creek's Board of Directors meets ten times each year to discuss neighborhood issues, community improvements, public safety, and matters affecting residents.



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