TOWN CREEK CRIER
50 YEARS 1976 – 2026
October 2026 • A Town Creek Neighborhood Newsletter

President's Letter

By Kale Ness

Dear Neighbors,

As my term as President comes to a close, I find myself reflecting less on the meetings, events, and projects that filled the past year and more on the people who made all of it worthwhile.

It has been an honor to serve as President of our neighborhood association. When I accepted this role, I already knew we had a special community. What I have come to appreciate even more is just how much of that community is built by neighbors willing to give their time, energy, and talents to make this a better place for all of us to call home.

Throughout the year, I have had the privilege of working alongside an extraordinary group of Board members and volunteers. They organized social events, welcomed new neighbors, maintained our common spaces, supported our Crime Watch and VIP programs, grew our membership, and handled countless tasks behind the scenes. I am enormously grateful to each of them for their commitment and willingness to serve.

I am equally thankful to all of you who participated along the way. Whether you attended an event, joined the association or Crime Watch, volunteered for a project, came to a meeting, offered an idea, or simply introduced yourself to a new neighbor, you contributed to what makes our neighborhood a community rather than simply a collection of houses.

That participation leaves me incredibly optimistic about our future. No neighborhood association succeeds because of one President or one Board. It succeeds because people care enough to participate—and if this past year has demonstrated anything, it is that we have no shortage of people who care. Our community is in excellent hands.

On a personal level, serving as President has also given me something I did not necessarily expect: the opportunity to know so many more of my neighbors. Some familiar faces became friends; others are people I might never have met but for this role. Those relationships will remain one of the things I value most about my time as President.

Thank you for your trust, encouragement, participation, and friendship. It has been a genuine privilege to serve this community, and I am proud of what we accomplished together.

And while my term as President may be ending, I still get to be what I was before I ever held this position: **your neighbor.**



From the Social Committee: A Season of Great Turnouts & Big Plans Ahead

By Zoe Marmot

The Town Creek social calendar has been busy, and I want to thank everyone who came out, pitched in, and made the last few months so much fun. Whether you were hunting eggs, raising a glass, or just cheering us on from the sidelines, this neighborhood shows up, and it shows.

About 100 neighbors joined us for one of our biggest Easter Egg Hunts yet, and we're grateful to the volunteers who made it possible while helping make this event one of Town Creek's signature annual traditions.

Our adults-only happy hour at Vector Brewing sold out quickly, bringing neighbors together for a fun evening of drinks and conversation, and we look forward to hosting another one soon.

Looking Ahead: The Fall Festival — Town Creek Turns 50

Now our attention turns to the big one: the Fall Festival, which this year marks a very special milestone — 50 years of Town Creek! Half a century of neighbors, memories, and community spirit is something worth celebrating in a big way, and we're planning to do just that.

Thank you again to everyone who has made this such a rewarding year to serve as your Social Chair. These events aren't possible without an engaged, generous community, and Town Creek has that in spades. Here's to celebrating 50 years together this fall!

Town Creek Volunteers Get Ready to Read

By Kathy Shytles

The response to our call for We Read Together volunteers was a great one. Thirteen volunteers turned out for an orientation with Principal Anderson and school staff in September, as the program gets ready to begin reading with children the week of Oct. 5.

The volunteers will work directly with students during the school year, but the door hasn't closed for anyone who missed the first round. New volunteers can join throughout the year. For a program that was still looking for Town Creek volunteers just a few months ago, 13 neighbors showing up for orientation is a really good start. web.risd.org/wereadtogether

Why Neighborhood Crime Watch Matters

By Eric Zoppi

A safe neighborhood doesn't happen by accident. It happens when neighbors stay connected, pay attention and look out for one another.

Last year, Town Creek recorded just six reported crimes, the lowest number we have seen in years and a dramatic improvement from the 26 crimes recorded four years earlier. While incidents have increased this year, most have been crimes of opportunity rather than crimes specifically targeting Town Creek or its residents.

The broader numbers are encouraging as well. Through Sept. 8, crimes against people across Dallas Police District 10 were down about 19% from the same period last year, while property crimes were down about 13%. One notable exception was burglary of motor vehicles, which increased nearly 6%, a reminder that vehicles remain a common target for opportunistic theft.

These kinds of crimes are important to understand. They can start with something as simple as an unlocked vehicle, valuables left in sight, poor lighting or an unattended property. Sometimes it is simply someone finding an easy target. We can't prevent every crime, but we can make those opportunities harder to find.

That is a big part of what Town Creek Crime Watch is about. Our program funds 40 hours each week of off-duty Dallas Police patrols throughout the neighborhood, supplemented by patrols from our trained Town Creek VIP volunteers. Residents play a part, too, by staying aware of what is happening on their street, securing homes and vehicles, and reporting suspicious activity when they see it.

Crime Watch is about partnership, not policing. No resident should confront or investigate anyone. Our job is simply to observe, communicate and report. Law enforcement handles the rest.

Last year's record-low crime total was great news, but it doesn't mean we can let our guard down. If anything, it shows what can happen when a neighborhood stays involved and continues investing in prevention.

We can't control everything that happens around us. But we can control how attentive we are and how well we look out for our neighbors.

A strong Crime Watch sends a pretty simple message: we care about Town Creek, we're paying attention, and we're not going to make it easy for someone looking for an opportunity.

Town Creek
Neighborhood Association
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS
towncreeklakehighlands.com

When Vista Oaks Was the Edge of Town Creek

By Ernie Kluft

Adapted from an article originally published in the Town Creek Crier in 2016.

When Ernie and Cheryl Kluft went looking for a new home in the mid-1970s, they wanted a new house, a good school district and a reasonable commute to their downtown jobs. They found all three in a relatively new Lake Highlands neighborhood called Town Creek and chose a large lot on Vista Oaks owned by builder Jerry Goolsby.

At the time, Vista Oaks was near the outer edge of Town Creek. Beyond the Klufts' lot was largely undeveloped land, including a field filled with rows of Crepe Myrtle trees. Construction began, but it soon encountered a rather basic problem: there was no electricity.

Near what is now Royal Lane and Autumn Oaks stood an old frame house occupied by an elderly woman and her adult son. Ernie recalls that the woman was involved in a dispute over the surrounding property and believed Town Creek's developer and Dallas Power & Light had improperly taken land belonging to her. When DP&L workers attempted to provide temporary electrical service for the Klufts' construction, Ernie says she threatened the workers with a rifle. Not surprisingly, the work stopped.

That was a problem. The Klufts had already sold their previous home and had only four months to get the new one built. Through business connections, Ernie enlisted the help of attorneys who frequently dealt with DP&L, and a plan was arranged for sheriff's deputies to accompany the utility workers. Ernie remembers watching everyone arrive and thinking the problem was finally solved. Then the deputies were called away. As he wrote in his original account, "Oh dear."

Plan B was a bit more unconventional. Around 2 a.m., Ernie recalls, a third-party crew using trucks without DP&L markings arrived and dug a five-foot-deep trench along the front of the Vista Oaks lots that would eventually need electricity. Power lines were placed underground and energized. A few days later, temporary service was activated, construction resumed, and Ernie and Cheryl moved into their new Town Creek home on September 26, 1976.

The neighborhood around them was still taking shape. The field behind their house contained hundreds of crepe myrtles growing in rows. Ernie was told it had once been a nursery around the time of World War II and was later abandoned. Builders working in Town Creek made use of the trees in landscaping new homes, which may explain why so many older Town Creek yards still have Crepe Myrtles today.

The open land didn't stay open for long. Ernie remembers giant earth-moving equipment arriving as development spread toward what are now Autumn Oaks and Arbor Park.

Fifty years later, it's hard to imagine Vista Oaks at the edge of Town Creek, with open land behind it and a new house waiting for electricity. But that was Town Creek in 1976 — when building a new home could apparently require a builder, a utility company, a few lawyers, the sheriff's department and, ultimately, a crew willing to dig a trench at two in the morning.

🌳 *Did You Know?*

There are 592 homes in Town Creek, making our neighborhood larger than it may seem.

Membership Update

By Gary Prudhomme

2026 has been a good year for Town Creek memberships. While we're still slightly short of our goal of 330 Crime Watch members, more than half of Town Creek households are now paid members. Here's where we stand as of September:

CW-ANNUAL — 279
CW-SEMIANNUAL — 28
CW-QUARTERLY — 15
Total Crime Watch — 322 (54.5%)
NA Paid Members — 304 (51.4%)

There's STILL time to join in 2026 as a Quarterly or Semiannual member. All plans expire December 31. Watch for our 2027 membership campaign beginning in late November!

TEXT ALERTS: We now have the ability to send brief alerts and information links directly to your cell phone, and 215 neighbors have opted in to receive them. These can replace lengthy announcement emails that are often difficult to read on a phone.

Here's my Opt-In setting:

Notifications settings for Gary Prudhomme

Notification Type	Email	App	Text
Announcements			✓
Newsletters	✓		
Email	✓		

I will still receive newsletters and emailed notices by email.

Here's a setting some of you have selected:

Notification Type	Email	App	Text
Announcements	✓	✓	✓
Newsletters	✓	✓	
Email	✓		

THIS user will receive every announcement by email, text **AND** through the Membership Toolkit app. That's a lot of messaging!

FIX: To receive announcements by text only, simply uncheck the Email and App options next to Announcements on the Opt-In screen.

LOOKING AHEAD: 2027 will be my last year serving Town Creek as Membership Coordinator. I also serve as our software System Administrator, and the two positions are closely tied. So I'm looking for a few neighbors interested in learning the Membership role during the coming year.

The role could be a good fit for someone who enjoys working with neighbors, solving problems and collaborating with other Board members to help shape how our programs are offered. Some comfort with the internet, writing memos and working with reports or spreadsheets is helpful. Yes, meetings are required — but they are never useless time-fillers! The Membership Coordinator also serves on the Crime Watch Advisory Committee and the Town Creek Board of Directors.

The Membership Coordinator has two primary responsibilities: receiving and posting manual check payments, activating memberships and making bank deposits — we use a check scanner — and maintaining the resident database and reporting results as needed. It's a great way to get involved, meet more of your neighbors and help keep Town Creek moving forward.

See Something Around Town Creek? Try Dallas 311

We've all seen them. The pothole you've driven around for three weeks. The tree limb hanging a little too low over the sidewalk. The abandoned car that hasn't moved in days. Or that pile of something dumped in the alley that definitely wasn't there yesterday.

The question is usually the same: Who at the City do I call about this? Fortunately, you don't have to figure that out. That's what Dallas 311 is for.

And you don't even have to make a phone call. The Dallas 311 website and mobile app let residents report problems directly, and 311 figures out which City department needs to handle them.

That makes it particularly useful for the little things we notice while driving or walking around Town Creek. Potholes, high grass, illegal dumping, abandoned vehicles, hazardous sidewalks, dangerous tree limbs, noise complaints and stray animals are just some of the problems that can be reported through 311.

The mobile app may be the easiest option of all. Spot something while you're walking the neighborhood? You can report it while you're standing there instead of telling yourself you'll remember when you get home. Requests can also be submitted through the City's 311 website, and the app is available in both English and Spanish.

How quickly the City responds depends on the problem. A public safety hazard such as a knocked-out traffic signal may be addressed within six to 24 hours. Less urgent problems can take longer, although Dallas 311 says most requests are completed within 14 days. Some reports can also be made anonymously.

Keeping Town Creek looking good doesn't always require a cleanup day or a neighborhood-wide project. Sometimes it just takes one person noticing a problem and spending a minute reporting it.

So the next time you find yourself thinking, "Somebody really ought to tell the City about that," maybe that somebody is you.

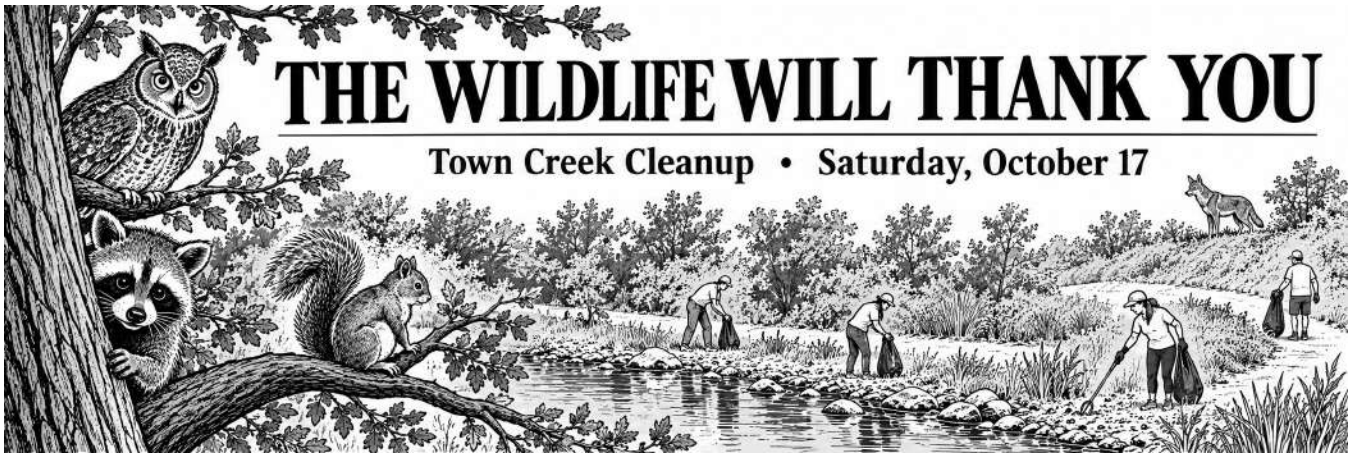
November Election: Important Voting Dates

Town Creek residents planning to vote in the November election have several dates to keep in mind, and the first one arrives in early October. Monday, October 5, is the deadline to register to vote. Early voting in Dallas County begins Monday, October 19, and continues through Friday, October 30. During early voting, Dallas County voters may cast their ballots at any countywide voting center.

Texas limits voting by mail to voters who meet specific eligibility requirements. For those who qualify, Friday, October 23, is the deadline for the early voting clerk to receive an application for a ballot by mail. Election Day is Tuesday, November 3. Dallas County residents are not limited to a single neighborhood polling place and may vote at any Election Day voting center in the county.

Before heading out, it's worth checking your voter registration and taking a look at your sample ballot. You can also find voting locations and hours ahead of time, which may save a little searching on Election Day. Voting locations, hours, sample ballots and other election information are available at DallasCountyVotes.org.

Whether you prefer to vote early, qualify to vote by mail or plan to go on Election Day, a few minutes of checking the details ahead of time can make the process a lot easier.



Creek Cleanup Returns October 17

By Rick Buford

It may be one of Town Creek's best-known features, but the creek doesn't exactly clean itself.

The next Town Creek Cleanup Day is set for Saturday, October 17, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Neighbors will meet at the creek path entrance at Middle Downs before heading out to pick up litter, clear debris and spruce up the creek and pathways.

Whether you can stay for 30 minutes or the entire morning, every helping hand makes a difference. It's also a chance to catch up with neighbors, meet a few new ones and spend a fall morning outdoors taking care of one of the features that makes Town Creek, Town Creek.

The Creek Committee is also looking for residents interested in helping plan future projects and improvements. No creek expertise required. An interest in keeping it clean, safe and enjoyable is plenty.

Interested in helping with the cleanup or getting involved with the Creek Committee? Contact Rick Buford at Rick@unitymfg.com.



Fifty Years Later, Town Creek Is Still a Neighborhood to Watch

By Joey Stewart

When Town Creek was established in 1976, a new home here could cost $100,000—a substantial price at a time when the median new home in Dallas-Fort Worth was just over $45,000.

That glimpse of the neighborhood's earliest days comes from the January 1977 issue of *D Magazine*, which included the new Town Creek neighborhood in its annual guide to buying a home in Dallas. The magazine listed Town Creek among North Dallas developments where builders were offering new houses in the $100,000 range. For a little perspective, *D* estimated that with 20 percent down and an interest rate of 8¾ percent, the monthly payment on a $100,000 house would be about $790, including estimated taxes and insurance.

A decade later, Town Creek was no longer the new neighborhood in Northeast Dallas, but it was still attracting attention. In May 1988, *D Magazine* looked at the severe real estate downturn that followed Dallas' early-1980s boom. The magazine found that Lake Highlands had weathered the previous three years particularly well, citing Richardson ISD and the area's abundance of trees as two reasons buyers continued to be drawn to the area.

The magazine then offered its readers a specific piece of advice: “In particular, keep an eye on Town Creek.”

At the time, Town Creek was described as a neighborhood of about 500 homes with a wide mix of architectural styles, from contemporary houses on large creek lots to Country French homes. Most had four bedrooms and were about a decade old, with prices ranging from approximately $175,000 for a home needing a complete redo to as much as $700,000.

The neighborhood's appeal wasn't limited to real estate. *D* also singled out Town Creek's active homeowners association, noting that it organized everything from Halloween parties for children to neighborhood ski trips.

Town Creek appeared on the magazine's radar again in 1993, as Dallas was beginning to emerge from what *D* described as a seven-year slide in home prices. The magazine grouped Town Creek with Merriman Park, White Rock Creek, Oak Highlands and Pebble Creek as Northeast Dallas neighborhoods that real estate agents considered “hot pockets.”

The article also observed that many of Dallas' strongest neighborhoods shared something beyond desirable houses and locations: a distinct sense of identity. Neighborhood clubs, schools, architecture and community activities were among the things *D* cited as helping create that identity. In Town Creek's case, the magazine had already documented that kind of neighborhood involvement five years earlier.

Much has changed since then. The houses described as barely 10 years old in 1988 are now approaching the half-century mark, the trees have matured, and home prices bear little resemblance to those quoted decades ago. Yet as Town Creek celebrates its 50th anniversary, those old articles offer an interesting reminder that many of the things we value about the neighborhood today—distinctive homes, established trees and an active community—were already part of Town Creek's identity during its earliest years.

Perhaps *D Magazine* had it right back in 1988 when it told Dallas to “keep an eye on Town Creek.” Thirty-eight years later, and 50 years after the neighborhood was established, that advice has aged pretty well.

Turn On the Lights: A Simple Step Toward a Safer Town Creek

By Eric Zoppi

The Dallas police officers who patrol Town Creek have noticed something during their nighttime patrols: a surprising number of homes in the neighborhood are completely dark. It may seem like a small thing, but good exterior lighting is one of the easiest ways residents can make their homes, and their street, less inviting to someone looking for an easy opportunity.

A porch light or other exterior lighting helps neighbors and passing patrol officers see what is happening around a home and reduces dark areas around doors, driveways and walkways. That can be particularly important in Town Creek, where mature trees and landscaping make some homes and portions of our streets very dark after sunset.

DPD officers patrolling the neighborhood encourage residents to make exterior lighting part of their normal nighttime routine. Turn on the front porch light at dusk, replace burned-out bulbs promptly and consider inexpensive timers, dusk-to-dawn bulbs or motion-activated lights so your home doesn't go dark when you're away.

No single measure can prevent property crime, but lighting is an easy place to start. When more homes are illuminated, the entire block becomes easier for residents to watch and easier for our DPD officers to patrol. Tonight, take a look at your house from the street. If the porch, driveway or front entrance disappears into the darkness, it may be time to add a little light.

Speeding on Whitehurst? City Study Says Not So Fast

By Stu Barab

If you've ever watched a car zip down Whitehurst and wondered whether our neighborhood street has turned into a speedway, you're probably not alone. But when the City of Dallas recently put that impression to the test, the numbers told a somewhat different story.

On May 7, the Dallas Transportation Department measured traffic at two locations along Whitehurst, one between Abrams and Meadowknoll and another between Meadowknoll and Arbor Park. More than 7,000 vehicles were recorded, providing a pretty good snapshot of how drivers are actually using the street.

And the surprise? The average driver wasn't speeding at all.

With a posted speed limit of 30 mph, vehicles averaged just 25 mph between Abrams and Meadowknoll and 27 mph between Meadowknoll and Arbor Park. Of course, that doesn't mean everyone was behaving. The detailed results show some drivers traveling well above the limit, something anyone who lives along Whitehurst has probably witnessed.

The City also measures what traffic engineers call the "85th percentile speed," meaning 85 percent of drivers are traveling at or below that speed. On Whitehurst, those numbers were 31 mph and 33 mph, only slightly above the posted limit.

That measurement matters because the City uses it when deciding whether a street qualifies for speed cushions. According to the report, the 85th percentile must be at least 5 mph over the speed limit. Whitehurst didn't make the cut, so the City is recommending no action at this time.

So, are there speeders on Whitehurst? Absolutely. But are most of us barreling through the neighborhood at 40 mph?

Apparently not.

New Restaurant Spotlight: Golden Leaf Bar & Grill

By Joey Stewart

If you haven't been along Forest Lane lately, there's a new restaurant in the mix. Golden Leaf Bar & Grill has opened at 8989 Forest Lane, just a few minutes from Town Creek.

And while Golden Leaf is new, the people behind it aren't new to the Dallas restaurant scene. Sumathi and Ramesh Sundaram are the husband-and-wife team who opened the original Shivas Bar & Grill on Lower Greenville in 2014. Sumathi was the chef and ran the kitchen, while Ramesh handled the front of the house. Before Dallas, they operated two restaurants in Lexington, Kentucky, and spent about a decade living in Singapore.





Golden Leaf is a full-service restaurant with a large dining room, outdoor seating and a full bar. And there's a lot on the menu. You'll find plenty of things you'd expect—tikka masala, butter chicken, saag, biryani and naan—but there's a lot more going on. There are dosas and South Indian dishes, a long vegetarian section, Hyderabad biryanis and Indo-Chinese dishes including shrimp Manchurian and chicken lollipops.

Keep going through the menu and you'll find crab cutlets and lamb pepper fry, whole pomfret and prawns from the tandoor, and a section that lets you choose both the preparation and the protein. That means a Chettinad, Malabar, vindaloo or saag can come with the usual chicken or lamb, but also goat, salmon, prawns or scallops. The Chef's Specials go even further, with lobster and prawn butter masala, lamb chops, mango seafood and even a grilled ribeye with garlic and potatoes.

The stretch of Forest Lane near Town Creek already has an interesting collection of independent restaurants, and now there's another one in the mix. And anyone who remembers the original Shivas on Greenville Avenue may recognize the couple behind it.





Our Wild Neighbors: When to Help and When to Let Them Be

Town Creek wildlife has become a regular part of the Crier, and for good reason. With our creek and greenbelt running through the neighborhood, there is almost always something flying overhead, rustling through the trees or wandering across a backyard after dark. Most of those encounters are fun to see. Others leave us wondering what we're supposed to do. A raccoon making the rounds after dark is one thing. An owl watching from a tree is another. But when a coyote trots down the street like it knows exactly where it's going, or a young animal appears to be abandoned, the answer isn't always obvious.

Creeks and green spaces provide natural routes for wildlife through developed areas, and Town Creek offers water, vegetation, shelter and plenty of smaller animals. In other words, many of the things we like about our neighborhood appeal to wildlife, too. Coyotes understandably get the most attention, but they are now a normal part of the urban landscape throughout North Texas. According to Texas Parks and Wildlife, their diet includes rodents, rabbits and other small animals, and they generally prefer to avoid people. Seeing one, even during the day, doesn't automatically mean something is wrong.

If a coyote is simply passing through, give it some room. If it approaches or seems a little too comfortable hanging around people, Dallas Animal Services recommends what wildlife experts call “hazing.” The name sounds more dramatic than the practice. Make yourself look large, yell, clap or make enough of a racket that the coyote decides somewhere else looks better. The idea isn't to hurt the animal, but to remind it that people are something to avoid. Running away is not recommended. We can also make our homes a lot less interesting to wildlife. Pet food left outside, unsecured garbage, fallen fruit and spilled birdseed can turn a backyard into an easy place to grab dinner. Small pets should be supervised outdoors, particularly around dawn and dusk, and dogs should be leashed when walking through the neighborhood or along the creek trail.

Raccoons, opossums and other nighttime visitors are generally looking for the same basic things: food, water and a place to hide. One wandering across the yard usually isn't an emergency. Sometimes the hardest wildlife advice to follow is also the simplest: leave it alone. That can be especially difficult when the visitor is young. A baby bird or small animal sitting by itself can look abandoned, but wildlife experts say well-meaning people sometimes “rescue” animals that don't need rescuing. A young bird hopping around on the ground may still have parents nearby keeping an eye on it, and young mammals are often left alone while their mothers search for food.

An animal that is bleeding, obviously injured or shivering, or a young animal that has been crying and wandering for an extended period, is a different story. That's the time to call someone who knows what they're doing rather than turning the garage into an impromptu wildlife hospital. North Texas Wildlife Center assists with injured and orphaned wildlife at 469-901-WILD (9453). Dallas Animal Services also tracks urban coyote activity, and sightings can be reported at 469-676-9813.

Our creek and greenbelt are a big part of what makes Town Creek feel different from a neighborhood made up of nothing but streets and houses. Sharing that space with wildlife comes with the territory. Most of the time, it isn't particularly complicated: don't feed them, keep an eye on your pets and give the wild neighbors enough room to stay wild.

And if a raccoon happens to stroll across your patio at 2 a.m., just remember: as far as he's concerned, you're the neighbor.

🌳 *Did You Know?*

Nearly 300 species of birds have been recorded around nearby White Rock Lake, just a few miles south of Town Creek. From hawks and owls to bald eagles, our corner of Dallas sits near one of the city's richest areas for birdlife.

Town Creek Block Captain Program Takes Shape

By Rick Carter

When we first asked Town Creek residents to consider becoming Block Captains, we weren't sure how quickly the idea would catch on. The response has been encouraging.

So far, 17 neighbors have volunteered, including two husband-and-wife teams, and we now have Block Captains covering 18 of Town Creek's 28 streets. Some captains have agreed to take on more than one street to help us get the program up and running.

The idea behind the program is pretty simple. We want to make it easier for neighbors to know one another and to have someone nearby who can help keep everyone connected to what is happening in Town Creek. Block Captains will soon begin reaching out to residents on their streets, introducing themselves and helping share neighborhood information.

We're off to a good start, but we're not finished. Ten streets still need coverage, and we'd love to have more neighbors join us. In the coming weeks, we'll share a street-by-street list of our Block Captains, which will also make it easy to see where we still need volunteers.

If your street doesn't have a captain, maybe you're the neighbor we're looking for. If you're interested or just want to know more, give me a call at 214-924-9811 or email rcarter9704@gmail.com.



Town Creek's Joe Nemmers Takes a Seat at the Table on *Lioness*

In our last issue, we introduced readers to some of the actors and filmmakers who call Town Creek home. One of them has been busy.

There are probably easier days at work than sitting across a table from Morgan Freeman, Nicole Kidman and Zoe Saldaña while the cameras are rolling. But that's where Town Creek resident Joe Nemmers found himself in Season 3 of the Paramount+ series *Lioness*.



Nemmers plays U.S. Senator Ryan Olson in "Sugar Land," the sixth episode of the season. Without giving away where the story goes, Olson finds himself in the hot seat, facing some very uncomfortable questions from the intelligence officials played by Freeman, Kidman, Saldaña and Kelly. And Nemmers isn't just somewhere in the background. Senator Olson is at the center of the episode.

Nemmers later wrote about the experience on social media, admitting there was a "welcome kind of pressure" that came with sitting across from actors whose work he had admired and rewatched for years.

What stayed with him most, he said, was the experience of working with them. He described Nicole Kidman's quiet grace, Morgan Freeman's warmth and calm, and Zoe Saldaña's kindness and encouragement.

"Watching craft of that level show up alongside that much generosity was one of the more meaningful moments of my career," Nemmers wrote. He also thanked series creator Taylor Sheridan for trusting him with Senator Olson.

So if you're watching *Lioness* and Senator Olson looks a little familiar, there's a reason. That guy sitting at the table with three of Hollywood's biggest names is also one of our Town Creek neighbors.

Lioness Season 3, Episode 6, "Sugar Land," is now streaming on Paramount+.

What's Next for Town Creek?

TOWN CREEK GENERAL MEETING

2027 Board of Directors | Crime Watch Update | 2027 Membership | Neighborhood Reports | What's Ahead for Town Creek

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Thursday, November 5

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Town Creek Resident & Tutor

The Town Creek Crier

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Questions, ideas or submissions? Email us!

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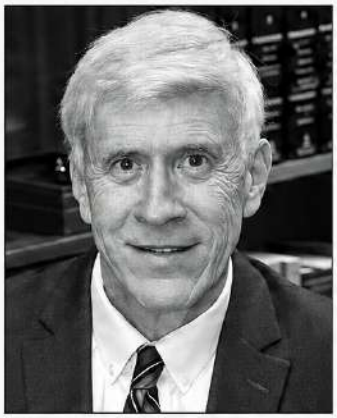
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Barkley T. Miller, a Town Creek neighbor and North Dallas attorney with 50 years of experience, concentrates in Estate Planning, including Wills and Trusts, as well as Probate cases filed in DFW courts.

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