



COMMENTS FROM THE MAYOR By Charles Jessup



Happy New Year 2024

Why it's Smart to Make New Year's Resolutions. Forbes had an article going into great detail but here are their main reasons: #1 – Intention – When you're moving forward with clear direction, you make a positive contribution to your emotional and mental health. #2 – Hope and

Engagement – You expect things can get better for you, for your work or for your family. **#3 – Responsibility** – Most New Year's resolutions have some impact on others. Even if they are about individual selfimprovement, they affect families and friends. **#4 – Inspiration** – When you seek to be better, not only do you get better, but you also tend to inspire others as well.

Well, the City doesn't exactly have New Year's Resolutions, but we do have planning meetings, an ongoing Capital Improvement Plan, Staff and Department Head meetings, Public Hearings and direct access to Mayor and Council which help us produce "Resolutions" that please the majority of our residents and keep our city moving forward in a responsible manner. Your input helps. This year, strive to be in the minority of people who keep their New Year's resolutions. But know even if you don't, the act of making them and striving toward them will have positive effects, just like sticking to our plans will make us a better city. Oh, and eat some cornbread, greens, and black-eyed peas, and have a Happy New Year!

Congratulations Courtney

Last month, our City Secretary, Courtney Rutherford, was sworn in as the Board Secretary of the Salt Grass Chapter of the Texas Municipal Clerks Association after serving as Board Treasurer last year.

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JANUARY 2024

CITY CALENDAR

Meadows PlaceJan. 1City Hall ClosedJan. 1Polar Bear Plunge - 10:30 a.m.Jan. 11EDC Meeting - 7:00 p.m.Jan. 17First Day to File Place on BallotJan. 23Regular Council Meeting - 6:30 p.m.Fort Bend ISDJan. 4First Day of Second Semester

- Jan. 15 School Holiday
- Jan. 22 Regular Board Meeting 6:00 p.m.

Did You Know?...

Did You Know... Last year was a typically busy year in Meadows Place but there were a few more major items than usual. And important ones. Meadows Place had some Bond funds approved as part of the County Mobility Bond. We had federal ARPA funds approved to help fund the repair of our Wastewater Treatment Plant. Unfortunately, we had some unexpected and expensive water well repairs which caused us to dip into our reserves. We are fine financially but it will take some months to fully build up the reserves to where we want them. Meanwhile Public Works has released several streets and sidewalks repair and replacement projects. Parks is in the middle of a project that should start this year and give us additional trails, parking, sidewalks and a bridge over Meadows Place Bayou to the Nature Center. Plus, long range planning for the

the Nature Center. Plus, long range planning for the lake. Day-to-day items are always being worked on, and Meadows Place PD has a better staffing percentage than any other department around us. Everyone from Finance, Administration, Permits and Utilities are looking forward to making 2024 one of the best years ever to keep Meadows Place... *Your Place for Life!*

You Did **Know...** Stacy Garcia. Teacher and Literacy Interventionist/ NEHS Advisor at Meadows Elementary wanted to say Thank You for supporting Meadows Elementary's NEHS and Student Council programs. They received over 160 food items and 35 blankets in their Food and Blanket Drive. Stacie said, "Emily's Pantry and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society were very blessed by our donations". In addition, NEHS and Student Council went to the Hampton Assisted Living Center and sang holiday songs on all 3 floors and delivered handmade holiday cards. The students were fabulous, and all the residents and staff members joined in the fun making it a truly memorable experience for everyone. Thank You, students, Stacie and Meadows Elementary.

Wonderful things like this are what make Meadows Place... *Your* Place for *Life*!

Did You Know... This year it seemed like we had a lot more lights up for the holidays and what made it even more fun was people were posting photos and their address on social media so you could go see them. It worked on me! Thanks to everyone who made our city look so special this holiday season. You really helped spread the cheer.

Did You Know... Last month your City Council Appointed – or reappointed - members to the boards and commissions of Meadows Place. These positions are a vital part of our self-governance so let's give a great big Meadows Place Thank You to all these wonderful volunteers who make our city an even more special place. Thank You!

Did You Know... the Parks Department came through again! This time in the form of two Drop and Shop programs at the Discovery Center. Both were very well received and attended. What a great way to give parents some free time to Drop off their kids to go Shop or go home and wrap presents or maybe just take a break from kids to set up the tree. Anyway, Great Job Parks Department.

Did You Know... Tim Hortons, commonly called Tim's or Timmie's, is a Canadian multinational coffeehouse and restaurant chain. Based in Toronto, it serves coffee, donuts, sandwiches, and other fast-food items. It is Canada's largest quick-service restaurant chain and should be opening mid-January. Rumor has it that another multi-national food establishment is opening in Meadows Place. Our little one square mile of wonderful is becoming a center of international coffee and cuisine. These new eateries continue to add to the fun of living here and ensure Meadows Place will continue to be...*Your* Place for *Life!*

Did You Know... is for YOU! Drop us a note or email: mayor@cityofmeadowsplace.org.

Did You Know... Meadows Elementary / FBISD

Meadows Elementary is in the center of our city and fondly known as 'The Heartbeat of our Community". It is important for the City to maintain close ties to the School, working together to keep this wonderful relationship. In the past we have recognized Meadows Elementary National Honor Society and honored Meadows Teacher of the Year, Audrey St. Germain. Things like this help knit the fabric of our community together. That is why I made it a point to attend the Board Meeting announcing the selection of Dr. Marc Smith as the Lone Finalist for FBISD Superintendent. We spoke briefly and I offered congratulations from Meadows Place. This is a big deal and will affect Meadows Elementary moving forward. Dr. Smith, who began as a teacher, worked for Fort Bend and was recently Region 10 Superintendent of the Year. Welcome Home!

Comments From The Mayor (Continued from page 1)

The Salt Grass Chapter is the largest TMCA Chapter in the state of Texas representing 50 cities with over 100 registered members. Involvement in organizations like this helps keep our staff abreast of changes, new requirements and new procedures, all of which keep our city moving forward smoothly and efficiently. Not only is the position of City Secretary important, but it is also the only statutory position required by Texas State Law. The City Secretary is responsible for managing the official records and documents of the municipality, as well as providing administrative support to the Mayor and City Council. Not an easy task and we are fortunate to have a good one. Congratulations Courtney.

Stranger Danger

Seeing all the kids out playing and noticing the uptick in delivery trucks and drivers in the neighborhood got me to thinking about ways to talk to my kids and grandkids about Stranger Danger. I don't want to put fear into their hearts, but I want to help make them aware there are some things we shouldn't do. Then I came across an article from John's Hopkins University giving parents some important reminders about talking to kids on this very subject. Here is a sample:

"When in public, it is important for us to keep a good eye on our kids and keep them safe, but also for them to have the skills to manage a stranger should they be approached.

Don't say: Never talk to strangers.

Say: You should not approach just anyone. If you need help, look for a uniformed police officer, a store clerk with a nametag, or a parent with children.

Don't say: Stay away from people you don't know.

Say: It's important for you to get my permission before going anywhere with anyone."

Tips like this are handy, and there are a lot available to us, but the most important thing may be to talk to your child about this very sensitive, but important, topic. Our kids are our most precious possession, let's protect them.



Meadows Place Police Department suggests 10 Cyber Crime Prevention Tips for 2024

Police Chief
Gary Stewart1. Use Strong Passwords: Use different
user ID / password combinations for different
accounts and avoid writing them down. Make

the passwords more complicated by combining letters, numbers, special characters (minimum 10 characters in total) and change them on a regular basis.

2. Secure your computer

- Activate your firewall
- Use anti-virus/malware software
- Block spyware attacks
- **3.** Be Social-Media Savvy: Make sure your social networking profiles (e.g. Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, MSN, etc.) are set to private. Check your security settings. Be careful what information you post online. Once it is on the Internet, it is there forever!
- **4. Secure your Mobile Devices:** Be aware that your mobile device is vulnerable to viruses and hackers. Download applications from trusted sources.
- **5.** Install the latest operating system updates: Keep your applications and operating system (e.g., Windows, Mac, Linux) current
- 6. Protect your Data: Use encryption for your most sensitive files, such as tax returns or financial records, make regular backups of all your important data, and store it in another location.

- 7. Secure your wireless network: Wi-Fi (wireless) networks at home are vulnerable to intrusion if they are not properly secured. Review and modify default settings. Public Wi-Fi, a.k.a. "Hot Spots," are also vulnerable. Avoid conducting financial or corporate transactions on these networks.
- 8. Protect your e-identity: Be cautious when giving out personal information such as your name, address, phone number or financial information on the Internet. Ensure that websites are secure (e.g. when making online purchases) or that you've enabled privacy settings (e.g. when accessing/ using social networking sites).
- **9.** Avoid being scammed: Always think before you click on a link or file of unknown origin. Don't feel pressured by any emails. Check the source of the message. When in doubt, verify the source. Never reply to emails to verify your information or confirm your user ID or password.
- **10.** Call the right person for help: Don't panic! If you are a victim, if you encounter illegal Internet content (e.g., child exploitation), or if you suspect a computer crime, identity theft, or a commercial scam, report this to your local police. If you need help with maintenance or software installation on your computer, consult your service provider or a certified computer technician.

Always feel free to contact the Meadows Place Police Department with any questions or concerns

281-983-2900



Keep House Mice Away This Winter

Shaku Nair and Shujuan Li, Department of Entomology, University of Arizona Article from – School & Home Integrated Pest Management. Nov 2023



House mice are some of the most common commensal rodents found in community environments all over the world. Adult house mice are small (1/2 - 1 ounce in weight), grayish-brown rodents measuring about 5-7 inches in length including the tail. They have a pointed snout, relatively

large ears, and small black eyes. The ears and tail are almost hairless, and the tail is marked with scaly rings. The upper side of the body is covered with short grayish brown or tan hair, and the underside of the body is lighter than the upper side (but not white). The feet are hairless and grayish pink in color.

House mice move by walking or running on all four legs, but are also known to jump, stand on their hind feet using the tail for balance (Figure 1). They can also climb up rough vertical surfaces, to reach up to a food source or nesting site. They prefer to maintain contact with vertical surfaces such as walls as they move. *Young mice can squeeze through openings as small as '/4 inch in diameter.*

Damage caused by house mice

In human homes and structures, house mice are omnivorous and will feed on almost any human food material (Figure 2) as well as many other household items including cardboard, soap, leather, etc. Before feeding, they test the material by nibbling and this can cause unsightly chew or gnaw marks. They thrive in food storage areas or pantries if undetected for a long time, where along with consuming and damaging food and food packaging materials, they contaminate everything with their urine and droppings, and this can also cause a musky odor.

Outdoors, house mice can occasionally damage crops and garden plants. They are known for their preference for seeds and grains, which they will consume in the field as well as bring to their nests for storage. House mice can physically destroy a variety of materials found in homes and structures such as paper, cardboard, wood and cloth by shredding them to make nests. They can also cause structural damage to furniture, upholstery, woodwork, electrical and plumbing lines, computer systems and machinery by chewing or gnawing in an attempt to reach food or nesting sites

House mice are known to *carry and spread pathogens that cause murine typhus, bubonic plague, leptospirosis and food poisoning.* They can spread parasites such as fleas, mites, tapeworms and ticks to humans and domestic animals. Additionally, their urine contains allergens that circulate in the air and can be asthma triggers for sensitive individuals. House mice are not susceptible to SARS-CoV-2 infection, nor are they carriers of the deadly hantavirus (but the similar species-deer mice are known to carry it).

How do you know if you have house mice in your building? House mice are nocturnal by nature and tend to avoid light but can occasionally venture out during the daytime in search of food. They are intelligent and cautious and easily escape notice. Signs of their presence are often found before the mice themselves.

Droppings: House mouse droppings are between ¹/₈ and ¹/₄ of an inch long, similar in size and shape to rice grains. They defecate at or near where they feed and near, but not in their nest. They urinate continuously producing thousands of microdroplets of urine each day. The urine fluoresces and can be seen using a black light (UV) in an otherwise dark room. However, it is important to be aware that many substances fluoresce under UV light including some cleaning solutions.

Droppings can tell us where the mice are hiding and where they usually travel. This can help you determine which entry points need sealing up, food supplies that may be contaminated, and the best locations to place traps to catch indoor mice.

Tracks: Footprints may be found in house dust, spilt flour, or other powdery substances.

Teeth marks and chewing: Small holes in food packaging, chew marks on belongings and edges of baseboards and walls are all signs of mouse activity. Check food packaging in storage cupboards for spills and holes. Look for holes into protective voids which have



tooth marks and/or fine hairs around the edges. House mice passing through entry points leave hairs attached to the edges of the openings.

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Nests and stash piles: House mice build nests in undisturbed, enclosed spaces. They shred fabric, paper, cardboard, furniture stuffing, wool, building insulation, and plant material to form loose ball-shaped nests 4-6 inches in diameter.



House mice will also hoard food in stash sites within their limited range of travel (Figure 8). So, finding piles of cached pet food, human food scraps, rodenticide bait and other edibles is quite common when an infested home is undergoing a deep clean and clutter removal.

Pantry pests including beetle and moth species as well as many other foraging insects may be traced back to a house mouse food stash, nest, or dead mouse carcass.



Smudge marks (rub marks): These marks occur along frequently used travel routes on baseboards, pipes, and other conduits. They darken over time as oil and dirt rubs off the rodent's body as mice move along the same routes of travel repeatedly. Smudge marks

contain chemicals mice use to communicate and should be removed by cleaning with soap and water.

Shredded materials: House mice will use insulation materials to nest within. They will also move insulation materials to nest sites. Finding wall void and attic insulation pulled out or in unexpected places can be an indicator of mouse activity.

Odor: House mice have a musky ammonia smell that is often more noticeable in enclosed areas like pantries, cabinets, and drawers. The urine smell is often stronger along baseboards and walls that they move along depositing microdroplets of urine as they go. Extremely pungent odors of decay can result from dead mice as their bodies decompose.

Managing house mice

If you suspect you have house mice act quickly. Get expert advice or contact a pest management company with a good track record of resolving rodent infestations in homes. An integrated pest management approach will include all of the following elements:

- Reducing access to food resources improving sanitation, pet food and waste management habits so no food is accessible overnight.
- Pest proofing to prevent mice from coming in from outside
 sealing interior wall void openings like gaps around pipes and electrical conduits and securing food in storage containers to prevent mice accessing stores.
- Safe catch or trapping and removal of interior mice.
- Inspection and ongoing monitoring for signs of indoor mouse activity.





Addressing the Issue on Home Address Numbers



Having UNREADABLE NUMBERS, UNAPPROVED NUMBERS, or NOT having ADDRESS NUMBERS PRESENT on the home are all a violation of IPMC (F)304.3.

Unreadable/Unapproved/No Premises Identification IPMC[F]304.3: Buildings shall have approved address numbers placed in a position to be plainly legible and visible from the street or road fronting the property. These numbers shall contrast with their background. Address numbers shall be Arabic numerals or alphabet letters. Numbers shall be a minimum of 4 inches (102 mm) in height with a minimum stroke width of 0.5 inch (12.7 mm).

To be in COMPLIANCE with IPMC (F)304.3:

You may place your address numbers on the curb, place the numbers on your mailbox or mailbox post, OR place them on the home to be in compliance. The numbers shall have numbers in contrasting colors from their background and required size to be legible from the street.

I hope everyone had a *Merry Christmas* as well as a *Happy* 2024 New Year!

During November 15, 2023, through December 13, 2023, there were a total of **56** Violations, **102** Notices issued, and **153** inspections completed. The following are the top 6 items that needed the most attention during this period

Top 6 Violations	Notices Issued
Grass/Weeds in excess of 9 inches.	7
Trashcans / Rubbish / Recycling Bins visible from the street	5
Dead Landscaping / Tree(s)	4
Exterior Walls/Trims Repaired / Replaced / Repainted	3
Junked/Abandoned Vehicle - Nuisance Declared	3
Repair / Replace damaged fence	3
Cases	
Citations Issued	5
Overall Total New Cases	39
Overall Cases Closed	30
Reported Animals Impounded by Fort Bend County Animal Services:	11

If you are having trouble meeting the comply-by date for a violation let me know at least *3 business days before that date* listed. I am here to help you.



Jennifer Cabello, Code Enforcement Officer Office: 281-983-2938 code-enforcement@cityofmeadowsplace.org



Scan this to find helpful Code Enforcement links on:

- Fort Bend AgriLife

- Ordinances

- Permits

This same QR Code is also at the bottom of every yellow door notice.



Classified & Advertising

Anyone wishing to place an ad in the newsletter can contact City Hall for information. All ads are due by the second Friday of each month. The appearance of paid advertising is not an endorsement by the City.

- William Sutherland Handyman Repairs. Appliance, Electrical, Plumbing, Clean out sewer line from 2"-8" pipe. Power washing, interior/exterior, Carpentry work, Painting, Concrete, Tiles, Roofing. Cell 713-384-2817.
- ONYX Landscaping: Residential and Commercial total lawn care. Fertilization, flowerbeds, and mulch. Seasonal flowers, sod, tree trimming, tree removal. New fence installation and repair. New Sprinkler system installation and repair. Pressure washing. Meadows Place resident free estimates. Manuel 281-865-6636.



Around the Block

Brought to you by Meadows Home & Garden Club



Congratulations to all Christmas YOM winners. You can view all the beautiful and creative decorations on our webpage. A special thanks to our club judges for taking time out of their busy schedules to drive through the city looking for all the noteworthy yard decorations.

TAKE NOTE, according to the Farmers' Almanac, Texas can expect an unseasonably cold and stormy winter. Here a few things to consider now.

- Buy supplies for wrapping your outdoor pipes. Don't wait until the last minute, which could mean long lines and short or no supplies.
- Chalk and weather strip windows and doors.
- Trim tree branches that could fall on your roof during a storm.
- Have your fireplace inspected for blockages, damage, soot buildup, etc, all of which can create a fire hazard.
- Check your flashlights and buy extra batteries.
- Buy extra water and snacks.
- Take note of our elderly neighbors. Let them know you are available if they need help.
- These are just a few items, there are too many to list here.

Club membership is open to anyone 18 years of age and over. Individual membership is \$25 and the Family fee is \$35. Membership gives you access to all our Fun Potluck events and our Social meetups.

Also, a portion of your fees will go to our annual scholarship fund.

Contact us via e-mail at: meadowshomegardenclub@gmail.com

Visit our web site today. Meadowshomegardenclub.com

MEADOWS PLACE





REGISTER

You may now register for city programs online at cityofmeadowsplace.org. OR scan this QR Code.

JAN. 1 - CITY FACILITIES WILL BE CLOSED





IT WAS A SUCCES

The Meadows National Elementary Honor Society and Student Council hosted a food and blanket drive benefiting Emily's Pantry on Dulles Avenue and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Over 500 items were donated due to your generosity. Thank you for making a difference.

January 2024 Parks & Recreation



TAKE THE PLUNGE JANUARY 1

Come swim at least one length of the pool (25yds) on the first day of the New Year. This is a great event to create memories. Even if you don't swim, please stop by and have some hot cocoa with your friends and neighbors. This is purely for fun. Donations accepted, but fundraising is not the focus of this event. (Minors must have an adult present to swim.)



Hosted by Meadows Marlins Swim Team

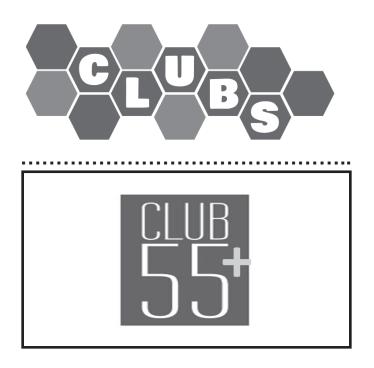
1/1/24, 10:30am @ MP Pool, All Ages Welcome, No Fee



Recycle your Christmas tree at the power easement on Monticeto Ln. between Amblewood Dr. and Meadowtrail Ln. in front of the Wastewater Treatment Plant in the fenced area.

Trees <u>must</u> be cleared of all decorations, nails, and material which may have been used for stands.





Where Active Adults Gather

If you are 55 or older, this group is for you! Our goal is to enhance the lives of active adults through physical, mental, educational and social programs.

Monday & Thursday 10am – 1pm 11938 Amblewood

Monday 1/1	Closed for Holiday
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- Thursday 1/4 National Trivia Day!
- Monday 1/8 Games / Book Club
- Thursday 1/11 Games / Mexican Train
- Monday 1/15 Lunch Bunch @ Live Oak
- Thursday 1/18 Games / Mahjong
- Monday 1/22 Bunco Breakfast Potluck
- Thursday 1/25 Games / Scrapbook Class
- Monday 1/29 BINGO & Pizza

January Book Club: The Lost Apothecary by Sarah Penner

February Book Club: The Loveliest Chocolate Shop in Paris by Jenny Colgan



Do you want to have FUN while earning volunteer hours for school or college applications?

Would you like to be a part of a national organization while making a difference in your own community? If you are in grades 9 through 12, **YAC** is for you!

BRING A FRIEND - It's FREE

2023/2024 School year will include

Fun Events - Volunteering - State Conference

Build A Roost for Endangered Birds

- 1/19 Meadows Mystery Night 6-8pm
- 2/2 2/4 YAC State Summit

In the spring we will begin planning for our endangered bird roost project.... We will also go to the state YAC Summit in Lewisville, TX

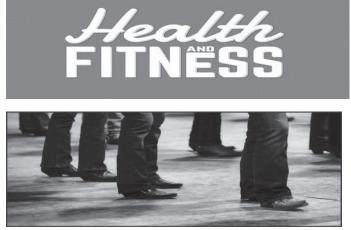
TEXT 281-642-7701 with questions 11975 Dorrance, Community Center

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1/9/2024 at 7:00 p.m./ **FAIRY GARDENS** Fort Bend Master Gardeners

2/16/ 2024 at 6:00 p.m. / **INTERNATIONAL DINNER /** TBA

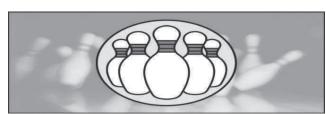
See our website for details and how to join. **meadowshomegardenclub.com**



LINE DANCING

Beginner: Tuesdays at 9am, Community Center No experience required!

Advanced: Tuesdays at 10am, Community Center No Fee, Register with instructor in class



BOWLING

Meadows Place Ladies Bowling Team bowls every Wednesday morning, 9:30am at Emerald Bowl. Join the team, meet new friends, and get active!

Call: 281-498-8330



ZUMBA

A total workout, combining elements of fitness – cardio, muscle conditioning, balance and boosted energy with a serious dose of awesome each time you leave class.



1/8 – 3/11, Mondays at 7:30pm, Community Center 10 sessions / \$55 per person

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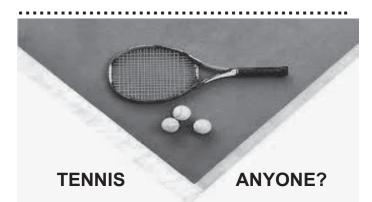


YOUTH DANCE PROGRAM

Meadow Place Dance will begin offering fun and energetic classes for youth $K - 5^{th}$ grade. Classes begin in January and end in March with a presentation to show off all their hard work.

REGISTER MUST Pre-Register

1/12-3/16, Fridays from 5-6pm, Community Center 10 weeks / \$180 per child (additional sibling \$80) Students per class (min 2 – max 20) Registration ends January 20



Resident Cards are available for purchase at City Hall, Mon. – Fri., 8:30am-4:30pm,\$50 fee valid September 2023 thru September 2024



We now have 2 permanent pickleball courts at our tennis complex. Come and try it out and see what all the fun is about. Resident Access card required.

January 2024 Parks & Recreation



TAE KWON DO

Sharpen your mind, strengthen your body with Master Jenny Pless. She has been teaching in Meadows Place Community Center since 2005 and teaches all skill levels from basic to advanced.

RECISTER Must Pre-Register

January 8 – March 27 / Mon. and Wed.

5-6pm (4-11 yrs) 6-7pm (12+ year old and adult)

10 classes for \$70.00 20 classes for \$129.00

Uniform: \$30 (cash/check only)

No class 1/15, 2/19, 3/11, 3/13



American Society of Karate teaches American Karate to ages 5 – 70yr in a positive ever-changing system. Its goal is to not be the largest, but to be the best. Instructors: 5th Degree Black Belt, Steve Puma and 3rd Degree Black Belt, Michael Puma. Students may try the first class for free.

REGISTER Must Pre- Register

Thursdays, January 11- March 21 at the Community Center 6:30-7:30pm (5-12yr) \$70 per student 7:30-8:30pm (13-70yr) \$70 per student Pay uniform fee to Instructor No class Week of 3/11- 3/15 due to Spring Break



Exploration Zone / Musical Flowers Tree House / Animal Friends

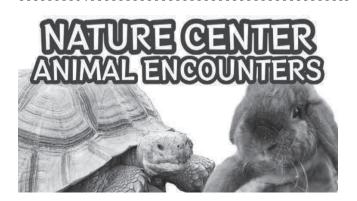
Tuesday/ Wednesday/ Saturday 10am - 3pm Thursdays 4:00 – 6:00pm

NATURE CENTER WILL BE CLOSED 12/23-12/26 FOR HOLIDAYS

This month we're learning all about....



Daily Fee \$2 child / \$5 adult Annual Membership \$20 child / \$30 adult Fee includes facility access and activities. 11938 Amblewood, Meadows Place



Want to get hands-on with one of our amazing animals? Come and see our critters up close. Thursdays, 4:00 pm at Nature Center

All activities included. Entry fee or Membership required.







HAPPY NEW YEAR! MAY 2024 BE A HEALTHY AND HAPPY YEAR FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

CURRENT OAK STORY REALTY MEADOWS PLACE LISTINGS



12238 Alston Dr \$265,000



12322 Alston Dr \$2,100/month



12031 Scottsdale Dr. \$320,000



11423 Brook Meadows Ln \$299,900



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EMERGENCY

CITY HALL (8:30 a.m 4:30 p.m.) Mon-Fri	(281)	983-2950
POLICE DEPARTMENT / 24 Hours	(281)	983-2900
FT. BEND COUNTY SHERIFF	(281)	342-6116
WATER AND SEWER (after hours)	(832)	756-2143
PERMITS	(281)	983-2932
MEADOWS PLACE COURT	(281)	983-2942
FT. BEND ANIMAL CONTROL	(281)	342-1512
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT	(281)	983-2934

Community Center Rental

Building Capacity 165

Rental includes tables and chairs to accommodate events **Food/no alcohol.....\$295.00** Food/with alcohol.....\$395.00 (Cash deposit required)

Community Pool Rental.....\$350.00 (after Community Hours, maximum rental time is 3 hours)

Non-Meadows Place residents add \$175.00 to above rates

Resident Community Center/ Pool Combo Rental Available May - August

Meadows Place residents receive a \$50 discount when renting the Community Center & Pool for the same event.

For rental reservation information, go to cityofmeadowsplace.org click on Parks & Recreation, then Community Center

> To check availability, call 281-983-2950 or email: utilities@cityofmeadowsplace.org

For water/sewer issues after hours call: **832-756-2143**

Storm Water Hotline

Report dumping in storm water drains. Only **RAIN WATER** is allowed 281-983-2932 or report online, see website. For updates on Public Works News visit the website. publicworks@cityofmeadowsplace.org





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Street Light Repair

When calling or emailing about a street light outage, you will need to get the pole number. You may request an email notification so Center Point can keep you apprised of the status of the repair request.

1-800-332-7143 www.centerpointenergy.com