



Why the CGNOA Board Members Do NOT Use Social Media Platforms to Communicate to the Members

As you are aware, Board of Directors are typically volunteers that are elected by the membership. They attend meetings and vote to make decisions on behalf of the Association. Since individual board members cannot make decision on behalf of all board members, regardless of what officer position they hold, it is not appropriate for board members to provide answers or discuss board business on social media. The Association's Legal Counsel has given explicit instructions that the Board members are NOT to participate in discussions on Social Media sites or to have individual conversations with Community Members regarding Association business. What may look like an innocent tool for communicating could turn into a host of problems at a cost. By limiting their conversations on social media and outside of a Board meeting, they can avoid issues surrounding favoritism and ever-present fiduciary duty issues. They must refrain from posting comments about the community or community issues on any website that is not designated as an official community site. Similarly, even if the community leaders and Manager are not posting comments about the community or community issues on their own or their friends' social media walls, they have an obligation to look out for the best interests of the Association when reading comments that are made by others about the Association. Communications on a social media site involving Association business may become official records of the Association. Even if the communications would not be an official record, in many circumstances a record of the communication is needed for follow up. Communication though social media does not satisfy these concerns. As a result, communication should be directed through official

means of communication, such as the Association's website contact page, by telephone, or e-mail. The only comments by the Board should be to redirect the participant to an official means of communication. If you have an issue that needs to be addressed, discussing it with your neighbors on social media isn't going to solve it. Please contact Association office through official means of communication and the issue can be properly addressed. Homeowners are encouraged to attend board meetings, contact the office, participate in committees, visit the Association's website and read meeting minutes or the newsletter to stay up to date on official news updates from the Association.





Ready to free up some storage and find a home for your old clutter? Follow these simple steps:

1. Take inventory. Comb through your garage and interior storage spaces for items you're ready to part with. Sell items you haven't used in the past year, or a specific percentage of items from each category you own (e.g. 20% of all clothing, movies, books, etc.).
2. Assess your merchandise. Examine your belongings for cracks, broken pieces and sharp edges to ensure they are safe to sell. Make your merchandise more presentable by quickly cleaning off any dust, dirt or other stains.
3. Price to sell. Browse your neighborhood beforehand to assess your local yard sale marketplace. Adjust your prices to the general price range in your area for a competitive edge.
4. Follow the rules. Yard sale regulations vary by city – some require permits, others limit yard sales to certain dates. Check out your local ordinance for any permit requirements, scheduling guidelines and advertisement restrictions to plan your sale appropriately.
5. Time it right. Saturday mornings and early afternoons offer people more free time to shop. The beginning of the month may also yield additional customers with cash to spend as many are paid on the 1st of the month. Beware of holidays when neighbors are more likely to vacation.
6. Get the word out. If permitted, post signs on your neighborhood street corners and the nearest busy intersection. Design your ads with large, clear letters and bright colors for proper visibility. You may also post an online advertisement on websites like Craigslist.
7. Organize your display. Position larger items at the front and arrange all items by type or use for easy browsing. Remove items you do not want to sell to a hidden place for the duration of your sale.
8. Label and bundle. Add clear, visible price tags to all merchandise. Smaller and like-kind items may be packaged together to sell more quickly.
9. Carry change. Be prepared for handling money. Keep extra cash and coins on hand to speed up your transactions.
10. Make it free. Create a section for items you're willing to give away for free. This attracts more people to your sale and increases the chances of them buying something from the "for sale" sections.



April 25, 2020
8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

- This is a Community-wide event; homeowner participation is voluntary.
- Homeowners must set up their own garages, driveways, etc. for the event.
- Participants will not be able to use the clubhouse area or any common areas for the sale.
- Traffic control will be provided for the Mesa Wells/Northcanyon areas.
- This event is for 'amateur' selling only! Not intended for business sales.
- The HOA Board will place an ad in the Tomball community newspaper to advertise the event, as well as posting signs at the 249 and Eldridge entrances.
- Entry gates will be opened for traffic flow during the allotted time.
- Please make sure to return property to a pre-garage sale state once the event has concluded (remove signs, trash/debris, return unsold items to the home, etc.).

Per our Community Deed Restrictions, only authorized garage sales may be held by residents of Canyon Gate at Northpointe.

SELL, SELL, SELL!

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Guard House.....281-357-4183

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Willow Creek Elementary281-357-3080
Canyon Pointe Elementary.....281-357-3122
Northpointe Intermediate281-357-3020
Willow Wood Junior High281-357-3030
Tomball High School281-357-3220
Tomball Memorial High School281-357-3170

PROPERTY TAX

Harris County Tax.....713-224-1919
Mud #280 and Mud #15.....281-376-8802
NW Harris WCID.....281-376-8802

POLICE & FIRE

Emergency 911
Harris County Sheriff (Non Emergency).....713-221-6000
Klein Vol. Fire Dept.281-376-4449

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Tomball Regional Medical Center281-401-7500
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Baby Squirrel Season: What You Need to Know

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



And so it begins. Baby season 2020 and it all begins with baby squirrels. There are a number of reasons why baby squirrels get separated from mom. Homeowners cut down trees that have nests, high winds can blow nests down or can knock babies out of the nest or sometimes they just fall out. Whatever the reason, you can help.

The first thing you want to do is make sure the baby is safe and warm. Put it in a box or other small container with a soft towel

or t-shirt. You can microwave a sock filled with rice for one minute and place it in the box with the baby or set 1/2 of the box on top of a heating pad set to low. **DO NOT TRY TO FEED IT.** If you do not see any blood on the baby and there are no ants crawling on it, you can try to reunite it with mom. A squirrel's real mom is the best mom.

1. Place the box with the baby squirrel in it near where you found the baby. You can also attach string or twine to the box and securely hang it from a low branch. Just remember to keep an eye on it from a distance so it's safe from dogs, cats and other predators.

2. Getting the baby to call for its mom can help. Sometimes gently picking up the baby will cause it to call her. You can also try holding one foot and applying gentle pressure. **DO NOT SQUEEZE HARD.** This is a tiny, fragile baby.

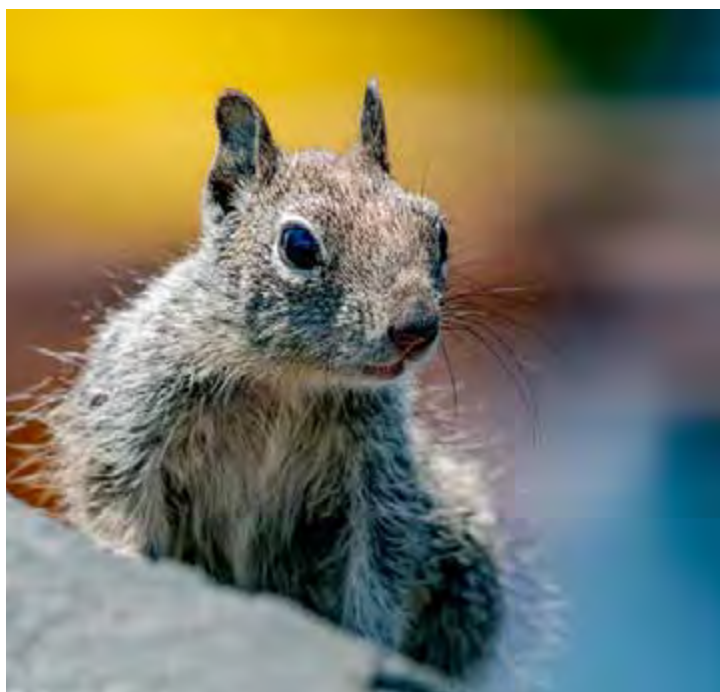
3. If it's raining lightly, cover half the box and put the baby on

the dry half. If it's pouring, keep the baby inside until the rain lets up. Remember to **KEEP IT WARM.**

4. Be patient. It can take up to four hours for mom to come and get her little one. If she doesn't, you'll need the help of a rehabilitator. Bring the baby to us. If it's after hours, keep the baby in a quiet, dark room and keep it warm until we open. Do not attempt to feed it.

If you notice injuries, keep the baby safe and warm in a dark room until you can get it to us. Do not handle it.

If you'd like to help care for the baby squirrels that are brought to us, we have opportunities available to care for them at our Center or in your home. We will train you. For more information, email berry.moffett@twrcwildlifecenter.org or call 713.468.8972.



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