

Wellington Walk News Flash

Fall/Winter 2017-18

Tennis News



The tennis courts were re-surfaced this spring,

Reminder: the online reservation system for the tennis courts is the only way to reserve a court. Sign up here:

<https://wellingtonwalk.skeda.com>

As the weather turns cooler, we hope you will take advantage and use the area to exercise and get trim before the holidays. 😊



We have hired a company to address the ant problem at both the pool and tennis court areas.

Pool Closing



Our swimming pool was closed during Tropical Storm Irma, to protect furniture. Pool will be closed for the season this coming Sunday, Sept. 24th.

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Some homeowners have been using storm drains to dispose of lawn clippings in Spring and Summer and leaves in the Fall. This is unacceptable. These drains all lead somewhere. Some empty directly into the back yards of other neighbors which means all this yard waste makes a huge mess in their yards! The water department has stated that this is hazardous and can cause problems with water backup and clogging. 'No Dumping' signs have been painted on the drains but the problem remains. Please be respectful.

Dispose of your yard waste properly!



For resident safety, all vehicles driven on streets within Wellington Walk must be driven by a licensed driver 16 yrs. or older, must be insured, and must have a tag. This includes motorcycles, golf carts, ATV's, etc. Unlicensed vehicles should be reported to Gwinnett County PD.

Reminder that there will be No Fall Garage Sale.



We will be announcing the dates for the Annual Neighborhood Garage Sale in the Spring Newsletter.



Fall is in the air and we look forward to the cooler temps and bright-colored leaves!

ACC Notes

- Reminder – we live in a covenant community. We pride ourselves on nice landscaping. In order to keep our neighborhood looking its best, please remember that only trees that are damaged or diseased may be removed – and only with permission from the WWHOA ACC.
- Please be aware that there are restrictions on outdoor burning. Please check ordinances and follow same.
- **No Parking in the street!**
- **Trailers are not allowed in your driveways!**
- **PICK UP DOG EXCRETIONS!** And please refrain from throwing “poopy bags” in the woods near residents’ homes.
- Weed, edge both sides of sidewalk, and mow lawns, trimming grass that grows over sidewalks and curbs.
- Please do not blow your yard clippings into the street, your neighbors’ yards, or the storm drains.
- Repair/ paint front porches. Rehang loose or missing gutters.
- Evaluate the outside of your home regarding areas needing repairs or re-painting.
- Put fresh mulch in planting beds as needed.
- Remember to treat lawns w/pre-emergent. If you have bare spots in your Bermuda grass, try sprinkling sand over it to help the grass grow. Remove dead and/or dying landscape.

Thanks to all residents for keeping our subdivision in tip-top shape!

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 25
Pool Closes

The WWHOA Annual Meeting at Grayson UMC will be held on Thursday November 16 at 7:00 PM.
Volunteers needed for set-up. Please consider helping.
If you cannot attend, please make sure to find a proxy.



Holiday Lights may be displayed from Thanksgiving to Jan. 14.
Make sure to remove by the above date. 😊

December 2
Neighborhood entrances decorated for the holidays. Your assistance would be greatly appreciated. 😊
Removed on January 6



On behalf of the whole subdivision, welcome to our new neighbors! We hope that you will enjoy our beautiful neighborhood!

Ms. Chris Hinton & Family
1170 Mt. McKinley Drive

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Payne
1630 Mt. McKinley Drive

Mr. Chris Redmond
1225 Mt. McKinley Dr.



If you're having an outdoor get-together, please be considerate of your neighbors, and keep the noise level at an acceptable level.

8 Simple Ways to Make Your Neighborhood a Safer Place

Long gone are the days where all the neighborhood kids played kick-the can in the middle of the street each summer night. Whether you blame it on paranoid parents or uninterested children, one thing is for certain: many neighborhoods today are lacking the close-knit feeling was prominent just ten or 20 years ago. Missing this feeling creates concerns for neighborhood safety overall.

Neighborhood safety is a team effort, but it starts with *you*. What can you do to make your neighborhood a safer place? We have some simple tips here.

Know your neighbors.

This cannot be emphasized enough. Know whether they work during the day, whether they have children (and, if so, what they look like), and what their needs are. Do you live next to an elderly couple that stays home, but sometimes needs help? Or is there a teenage driver in the family? Are there small children you need to look out for? Knowing these things helps you be aware of who is in your neighborhood and what could be suspicious.

Have a way to reach your neighbors if they're gone and something is amiss in the neighborhood. Feel free to contact them if you see any out-of-ordinary or suspicious behavior around their home or if you're gone and would like them to [check up on your house](#). You might even help develop a neighborhood calling tree.

Keep up your yard, and encourage your neighbors to do the same.

A neighborhood with mowed lawns, flowers, and freshly painted homes looks like it's cared for, and this alone can help deter crime. A well-kept yard also provides fewer places for suspicious persons to take cover. If there is a certain open lot or abandoned home that is an eyesore, work together as a neighborhood to clean up weeds, plant trees, and do a bit of fixing up on the exterior.

Be extra cautious when you go out of town.

Talk to your neighbors and arrange for someone to mow your lawn, shovel your walks, or pick up your mail and newspapers. Use timers on your lights, or find a [security system](#) that will allow you to turn lamps off and on remotely.

Close your windows and blinds at night.

A big screen TV is a less enticing steal if no one knows it's there. Leaving your blinds open and lights on at night provides a free look into your house, its layout, and the habits of its occupants. And leaving windows open at night or when you're gone is an invitation for an uninvited guest to come on in.

Improve the lighting on your street.

Streetlamps are not the only way to do this. Ask that each household turn on their porch lights in the evenings and install motion-sensor lights in the backs or sides of the house so potential intruders don't have the darkness to hide in.

Encourage outdoor activity.

Go on walks with your neighbor, work in your yard, and let your kids play with the neighbors down the street. Organizing a neighborhood cookout can encourage people to feel more comfortable spending time out in the neighborhood as well.

Install a security system.

In the end, one of the surest options to improve safety in your neighborhood is to get a home security system and use it properly. A [2009 study](#) by - Rutgers found that, as the number of home security systems increased in an area, the number of residential robberies decreased in that area. Use the Safewise security system finder tool to help you [evaluate what security system](#) will work best for your home.

Improving neighborhood safety is a team effort, but it needs to start with someone and that someone should be you. As you get to know your neighbors, discuss your concerns, and apply some of the ideas above, you'll find that your neighborhood becomes not only a safer place to be, but a more enjoyable one.

Keep your cars doors locked and garage doors closed at all times!

Items from several cars in the neighborhood have been found missing. In each case, the doors were left open. This is an invitation

Gwinnett
Police Contact
Numbers



Police

(Non-Emergency):

770-513-5700

Emergency Dial:

911

Animal Control:

770-339-3200



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