

Is There a Crisis in our Neighborhood Schools?

This is the first in a series of articles on what many perceive to be a crisis in our neighborhood schools. The series is sponsored by the ONA Civic and Political Interest Committee. Comments are encouraged on the ONA Crime Watch and Information Hot Line: 220-2286.

by Jack Rash

Civic & Political Interest Chairman

• A single mother of two has been weighing her options for 3 or 4 months:

put her Oakridge home on the market and move, or send her children to live with their father in another part of Dallas County. She is concerned for her children's safety and the quality of education they will receive in their assigned elementary school, which was not her first choice.

• A family of four does find a buyer for their Oakridge home and moves into the Richardson school district. They

say their only reason for moving is that they did not get their first choice of schools for their children.

• The father of a 6-month-old girl arranges a meeting with the assistant superintendent of GISD to "get some straight answers" about what is going on in the school district and what will be available for his daughter when she is ready to start school.

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Halloween Alternatives

Central Park Church
1001 E. Arapaho

Country Western Ho-Down
Dress in country-western costume.
Carnival activities. All ages.
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6:30 pm

Jupiter Baptist Church
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All ages.
6:30 - 8:30 pm

Richardson Heights Baptist Church
701 W. Beltline

Fall Party — Carnival & Food Booths
Advance tickets \$5.50 (includes all games and food). Tickets at door .20 each. NO scary costumes admitted.
All ages.
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St. Joseph Catholic Church
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Westlake Skating Rink
1413 S. Yale

Fall Family Festival
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\$1.00 admission
6:00 - 8:00 pm

Pumpkin Sale Is Great Big Success

The First Ever ONA Great Big Pumpkin Sales was a Great Big Success. More than \$150 was raised to support the activities of your neighborhood association. Thanks for your support. (See Thank You, p. 6)

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School Crisis...

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He too is thinking about putting his Oakridge home on the market and moving to another school district — 5 years before he will have to select a school for his daughter.

A Crisis of Choice

Of course the actions of three families probably do not constitute a major crisis for the entire neighborhood. Many families are pleased with the education their children are receiving, and are satisfied that their safety and well-being are protected. But, to these three families and to many others in our neighborhood, the crisis is real enough to warrant the expense of moving or the pain of separation — by definition, a genuine crisis.

Many say that Garland's "freedom-of-choice" plan is the reason for the crisis. The Garland Independent School District is one of the largest in the country to maintain such a plan.

Freedom-of-choice simply means that any parent can choose to send their child to any school in the district, PROVIDED there is space available WITHIN the confines of federally mandated racial and ethnic balance.

What many see as the root of the problem, however, ultimately can be the solution. If you do not obtain admission for your child in the school of your (first) choice, you can enroll him or her in any other vacancy in the district, IF you are willing to provide transportation. And many families in Garland do just that.

At least with freedom-of-choice, there is an alternative WITHIN the public school system to being assigned a school that is not to one's liking.

So, what is the problem?

The problem is that not all schools in GISD are equal, and not all families can afford the time or expense of transporting their children to a school of their liking day in and day out.

Within Oakridge, the problem seems to be Jackson Middle School and Davis Elementary. At least, that is the problem for the three families referenced at the beginning of this story. The problems with both are lower test scores (than those of other GISD schools) and student violence on campus.

The Bottom Line

Dr. Marvin D. Roden, GISD assistant superintendent for administration, says the "bottom line" to the problems of Davis and Jackson and any other school in the system is "parental involvement."

At Davis and Jackson, according to Roden, there are "significant populations of students whose parents are not involved in their children's school, education, or for that matter, a significant portion of their upbringing." That's not to say, added Roden, that this is purely an ethnic- or race-centered issue. There simply are parents of Davis and Jackson kids who do not speak English, who are uneducated themselves and thus unable to participate in the learning process, or who must work two jobs and simply do not have the spare time or energy to devote to their children or their school.

"For every outstanding school in GISD," said Roden, "I can show you an active, involved group of parents."

Obviously, the residents of Oakridge cannot become the parents of every disadvantaged child at Davis and Jackson. But, there are things that we as concerned citizens can do to improve both the learning and the safety of students who attend those schools.

Take a look at the A.R. Davis Elementary School Volunteer Program on the next page and see where you might provide a few hours a week to help our community schools. (Jackson has similar programs, which will be published in the November issue of the *Oakridge News*.)

The bottom line to improving conditions at Davis and Jackson, as Dr. Roden points out, cannot be the sole responsibility of the GISD. There is only so much that teachers and administrators can do. Good schools are the result of community involvement.

Next month, we'll explore the alternatives to public and private schooling, and other ways you can participate in your children's education.

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- Working with an individual student in reading or math on a regular schedule (worked out between the teacher and the volunteer).
- Working with a small group of students (3 or 4) in reading or math.
- Working after school (3:10 - 4:00 pm) with additional tutoring for state tests.

Art and Project Activities

- Working with classroom teachers during a whole class on activities such as science labs, papier mache projects in art or social science.
- Helping in planning field trips or guest presentations.
- Making a presentation to classes on special careers or interests.

Keeping Classes

- Teaching a class for a day so teachers can attend workshops.
- Keeping a class during recess on Teacher Appreciation Day in May so teachers can attend PTA luncheon.
- Keeping a class first thing in morning so teacher can attend District Cluster Breakfast with Dr. Shugart.

Games Day

- Help set up play area for old fashion games day in May.
- Help run an event at old fashion games day.
- Help clean up after old fashion games day.

Corporate Culture Fund

- Donations from area businesses to provide funds for student trips to concerts, plays, and museums.
- Eat at Burger King at Plano and Walnut on the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 4:30 - 8:00 pm. Say you're from Davis Elementary and the school receives a percentage of all Davis sales that night.

Brunch, Buy and Browse

- A PTA fund raising activity: Pancake breakfast and rummage sale. This is the second year for this event. Last year was very successful.
- Donate items for the rummage sale. Call school for pick up of items.
- Buy a breakfast ticket

Office or Clinic

- Donate time in the office for filing, running copies, etc.
- Become a Red Cross Clinic volunteer.

Library

- Donate time in the library
- Buy books in memory of or to honor a person on their birthday.

Campus Improvement Team (CIT)

- Donate time to serve as a community member of the school's CIT program. Every school must have community members who do not have children in school.

English Classes

- This is a new program, begun Sept. 29. From 7:00 - 8:00 pm, classes in English will be offered at the school.

If you are interested in volunteering, call:

Kay Kuner, Ed.D.
Principal
495-8205

Get Involved!



Environmental Committee

Pam and Ron Harbach,
Co-Chairpersons

THANKS AGAIN! to those of you who found it possible to give up four hours of your day, Saturday, Oct. 16 to help "Clean Up" the outside perimeter streets of Oakridge. We were able to recruit approximately 15 people to help, which was not nearly enough. (We have more than 1,000 homeowners in Oakridge.) Please take a drive along Buckingham and Jupiter Roads and take a good look. Buckingham had weeds no less than 3-4 feet high. We found everything from wheel covers, to 6-ft. timbers, to carpet in those weeds. Jupiter was not quite so unsightly, but still required a major clean up. We also worked Beltline and Shiloh, but unfortunately due to a lack of manpower and time, we weren't able to cover the entire length of the street as it surrounds the neighborhood.

Wally Schmerheim and Ron Harbach still have plans to bring in sand at Laurel Oaks to repair the bricks torn up in the median. We now have a sign posted that should deter trucks from trying to make a 90-degree turn at this corner. Oakridge Country Club also has asked its delivery trucks to use other, more easily accessible entries.

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Environmental Committee

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The Environmental Committee, like all ONA Committees, has a budget that we must stay within for the year. Unfortunately, due to the large sprinkler repairs and large water bills at Ridge Oak, we will not be able to plant fall flowers at the entryways this year. We regret these repairs were not anticipated.

If you or your friends would like to donate your time and some flowers, please choose an entryway and have fun with your "planting party." Let us know who you are so we can let all of Oakridge know!

Good News! We have entered into an agreement with the City of Garland whereby they have set aside funds to participate in the payment of our water bills at Laurel Oaks and Ridge Oak. This contract is renewable each year at the option of the City. This is a budget expense and we really appreciate the City of Garland and the support we are getting from City personnel. In particular, we'd like to thank Jack May, Bill Wilhite, and Ray Lunsford of the City of Garland, and our City Councilman Michael Holden. These people have spent many hours helping the Environmental Committee with its problems.

The next meeting of the Environmental Committee in Monday, Nov. 8, 7:00 pm at 3102 Big Oaks.

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Oakridge Block Captains

Ridge Oak Dr.	Kim Gingerich Charmaine Hutson Donna Dayhoff *Heide Herzog	Laurel Oaks	JoAnn Schmerheim Bert Littlejohn *Stephanie Hall
Ridge Oak Pl.	Cheryl Wood June Edwards	Laurel Oaks Ct.	
Ridge Oak Ct.	Cathy Murphy	Big Oaks	*Mary Macejewski Scott Youzva *Sharon McDonald Bettie Bishop *Sue Sweetnam
Ridge View Ln.		Hickory Bend	Pat Woods Diane Cooper
Greenview Dr.	*Kim Eubanks	Stoneridge	Weldon Martindale
Greenview Cir.	Betsy Pugh	Meadowridge	Katherine Rackley
Bending Oaks	Sue Cole Sara Traylor Hazel & Dick Toberny	Richland	
Beaver Run		Suncrest	*Lisa Wilson
Golden Oaks	Dana Burk	Creighton	Elaine Centorbi
Diamond Oaks	Harry & Lila LaGrassa Doris Autrey Dennis Cheatham	Crestedge	
Oak Point	Art Dietz	Fulton	
Oak Springs	Mary Musseman	Pepperidge	*Sandy Dean
Lone Oak	Joi Stowe	Pebblestone	*Deborah Meals Patricia Downing
Rocky Trail		Richoak	
Moss Trail	*Vicki Fitzgerald		
Rolling Oak	Jim Cook Sue Hageland		
Shady Oaks Ct.	Charles & Valerie Derryberry		
Windy Ridge Ln	Jack Rash Ken Davey		
Grand Oak	Virbol & Ruth Bartlett Mary Anne McFall		
Willow Ridge	Luanne Payne		
Winding Oak	*Vance & Elena Smith		
Overview Ln.	Betty Glover		
Peakwood	*Jack Treadway		
Heatherside Ln			

*New Block Captains

Oakridge Crime Statistics for September

Burglary of habitation	Stoneridge
Burglary of a building	Rolling Oak
Burglary of a vehicle	Diamond Oaks Stoneridge
Thefy \$200-\$750	Winding Oak
Theft under \$20	Winding Oak Big Oaks
Unauthorized use of a vehicle	Stoneridge Big Oaks
Criminal mischief	Suncrest Diamond Oaks

Crime Note

It's been reported that people are stealing the green trash bins left in alleys and driveways to make DUCK BLINDS. Put your trash bin up after pick-up day.

Crime Prevention & Safety

Luanne Payne, Chairperson

The number of offenses for September decreased by one, down to a total of 11. There was only one burglary of a habitation for September, versus four in August. This is a significant improvement.

The Block Captain Recruitment meeting held Sept. 25 was successful. Several new people attended and signed up to help make Oakridge a safer place. Thank you to all who attended.

As you can see from the list of Block Captains on the preceding page, I still have some vacant streets. Please volunteer by calling the Oakridge Crime Alert and Information Hotline at 220-2286 and leave your name and phone number.

The Crime Watch group for Beat Nine, encompassed by Shiloh, Buckingham, Homestead, and N. Garland Rd. is hosting a Property Protection and Self-Defence program for children and adults, Nov. 16, from 7:30-8:45 pm at the Holford Park Recreation Center. Oakridge residents are invited to attend. Model Mugging of Texas will give a free self-defense demonstration. The instructors are Black Belt martial artists and can show valuable techniques to defend yourself.

I encourage you to attend and to bring your children. Mark your calendar for Nov. 16, 7:30-8:45 pm at Holford Park.

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Membership Committee

Patricia Downing, Chairperson

One night my husband asked me to go the Country Club. "They're having a homeowners' meeting. Why don't you go?" I did.

First of all, I found "they" were people a lot like me. No, not short and fat. But, people who call this community "home," just like me. My friends and neighbors.

Some are members of the Club. Some aren't. We are fortunate to have this type of facility in our neighborhood — they're right neighborly. I might add. They have been very accommodating by allowing us use of their facilities.

And, it is not a "HOMEOWNERS" group ... it's a "NEIGHBORHOOD" group. There are folks here who rent properties and take a great deal of pride in this community just like you and I.

Why did "I" go? Beats me. I have a full plate. You know, busy days, busy nights. But, I'm glad I did. I have some great neighbors. But, I found out, we have a WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD full of great folks!

So "YOU" can't make the meetings... it's okay. Your dues are at work! Entryway

landscaping, seasonal decorations, crime alert voice mail, and, of course, this newsletter just to name a few.

If you have not joined yet, you're in luck. We have many openings left and it's filling up. We also challenge our existing members to ask your neighbors to join in. We have a lot more in store.

To all of our members, WELCOME.

To the diligent efforts of the Membership Committee and volunteers this month, THANKS.

Our next Membership Committee meeting is scheduled for 7:30 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2545 Pebblestone.

We'll leave the light on for you.

Haunted House

The Oakridge Country Club invites all Oakridge residents to its Haunted House, Oct. 30, 6:30-9:00 pm. Games, pumpkin painting, and treats in addition to the haunted house.

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Officer's Corner

by Scott Youzva, ONA President
The 80-20 Rule

It is pretty amazing how often this "Rule of Thumb" holds true. While receiving an update on the most recent membership totals, I discovered that our neighborhood association is equally as apathetic as the rest of the country.

Currently, all 1,200 households enjoy the financial support of 250+ members and the participation and dedication of about 100 individuals. This seems extremely unfair, but I shouldn't be so surprised. The truth of the matter is that without an increase in membership, the current programs will be in jeopardy of budgetary reductions next year.

As you read this article, please give another consideration to joining the ONA. If you don't want to be asked to participate in any other way, just tell us and you won't be asked. Although, the financial burden of \$25 per year may seem trivial, it could be a concern to a few, but only a few (not 900+).

If you need to be reminded of the advantages of having a neighborhood association, just review some of the accomplishments and goals of the current organization.

1. Maintenance of 9 entryways — helps keep **YOUR** property values high.
2. Crime Watch — helps keep **YOUR** neighborhood as safe as possible.
3. Newsletter — keeps **YOU** informed on the issues that affect our neighborhood and surrounding area.
4. City Government Liaison — we kept a pawn shop out of **YOUR** neighborhood and brought recycling to **YOUR** front door. The Association gives you an opportunity to speak directly to **YOUR** city councilman at all general meetings, and provides direct lines of communication with **YOUR** police beat officers and their supervisors.
5. School System Problems — we hope to have a direct influence on the elementary and middle schools currently assigned to our area, or have our area assigned to better schools.
6. Intangibles — The Association has allowed dozens of people to become involved in different activities that have resulted in many new friendships and a great sense of neighborly spirit among many residents.

I suppose that the last item is the most powerful potential; of the association and often the most difficult to measure its effect. Most neighborhoods only see these dramatic effects when the neighborhood has deteriorated to such a low level that it can only go up! I hope we can use this kind of neighborliness to take an above-average neighborhood to a **GREAT** neighborhood!

I plead with you once again: sign up today to be a part of the effort to promote beauty, safety, and neighborliness in Oakridge by joining the Oakridge Neighborhood Association. You can send your \$25 check to: P.O. Box 450145, Garland, TX 75045-0145, or call 220-2286 and leave a message. A Member of the Membership Committee will contact you at your convenience.

Thank you in advance for **YOUR** support of **YOUR** neighborhood.

THANK YOU!

To the following people who helped with the **Fall Clean Up**, Oct. 16

Jerry Acuff
Vincent Golbeck
Sue Hageland
Stephanie Hall
Pam Harbach
Linda Johnson
Harry & Lila LaGrassa
Jim Maus
Dan & Joan Nichols
Wally & JoAnn Schmerheim
Jack Treadway
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...and to these folks who help with the **Great Big Pumpkin Sale**, Oct. 9

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In case you needed any incentive to recycle, consider some of these startling facts:

- Americans produce and dispose of more than 154 million tons of garbage each year. That's more than 300 billion pounds — enough to fill the New Orleans Superdome from top to bottom twice a day, every day!
- The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that in 1978 there were more than 14,000 landfills open. Today, there are about 5,000, and it is estimated that by the year 200, a little more than 2,000 will be open. In short, 75% of the U.S. landfills have closed.

● Americans dispose of 2.5 million plastic bottles each hour.

● Americans make more than 400 billion photocopies each year — that's about 750,000 copies every minute of every day.

● Recent NASA satellite photography showed that the Fresh Kills Landfill on Staten Island, NY is the biggest human-made object on the planet.

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As the saying goes: If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.



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OAKRIDGE Neighborhood Association MEMBERSHIP FORM

Street Address

Home Phone

Date

According to the Bylaws of the Association each household is entitled to 2 (two) voting members. Please complete the following information for each voting member. Indicate any information you do not want published in the ONA Membership Directory.

Member #1

Last Name First Name M.I. Birth Month/Day Preferred or Nickname

Employer Occupation Business Phone

Member #2

Last Name First Name M.I. Birth Month/Day Preferred or Nickname

Employer Occupation Business Phone

MEMBER #1

MEMBER #2

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- Actively participating on a committee. Please contact me.
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PRIORITIZE YOUR INTERESTS IN THE ASSOCIATION: 1-4 1-MOST IMPORATANT 4-LEAST IMPORTANT

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- Beautification Projects
- Civic, City & Zoning Concerns
- Crime Prevention
- Senior Citizen Organization
- Youth Organization
- Other _____

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