

<p>In Our Neighborhood</p> <p>Email VonElmEast@cox.net</p> <p>Facebook at Von Elm East</p> <p>Cheryl Drabek, Volunteer NW Contact</p> <p><i>Love your neighbor as yourself.</i></p> <p>Newsletter provided/printed by <i>Community Action Agency</i> Oct 2014 Vol 6 Issue 10</p>		<p>Yukon Police Department</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="951 136 1549 262"> <tr> <td>Non-Emergency (Crime is not ongoing.)</td> <td>354-1711 or 354-2553</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Emergency</td> <td>911</td> </tr> </table> <p>www.CityofYukonOK.gov</p> <p>Online Incident Reporting at Police Dept. Link Crimes reported not requiring officer present Includes IDENTITY THEFT</p> <p>354-6312... Animal Control...354-2553 if closed</p>	Non-Emergency (Crime is not ongoing.)	354-1711 or 354-2553	Emergency	911
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**Yukon Police Department
Last Month Crime Stats**
We are pro-active!



 Good news. I looked at the stats and there was nothing last month. Which is just great. There were a few barking dog calls but nothing criminal. What a great month!

Sgt. Zach Roberson

We practice the “Five House” Rule—Get to know the neighbors next door to the left and right and the three houses across from you.

We are eyes and ears for our community.
Our Mission... We agree to work together, in respect for each other, for the purpose of protecting property, human life, deterring crime through cooperation and crime prevention actions.

Neighborhood Watch is a non-profit organization that is not directly or indirectly related to the Yukon Police Department. It is separate entity that receives support through guidance. Neighborhood Watch agrees to notify the Yukon Police Department of any suspicious activity or areas of concern.



Owners reunite with Pet

Oct 8th a dachshund went missing from Wolf Lane. On Wilcox Lane a dog was found with his picture posted on our Facebook and a lot of conversation ensued. They were not a match. Wilcox Lane neighbor visited www.CityofYukonok.gov Animal Control, saw the dachshund photo on-line, facebooked the owners, as well as made arrangements for Animal Control to pick-up the dog they had found—all within 24 hours. There is an on-line form for losing or finding pets.

*Christmas
Neighborhood
Caroling*

A gift to Von Elm East

By
Putnam City West High School
Concert Choir

Thanks to
Jenny Reynolds
Our Elk Run Neighbor

Tuesday Night, December 9th
Between hours of 7 and 8 p.m.





**October
Yard of the Month**
*Congratulations,
Keener Family,
4605 Sky Trail*
See photos at Von Elm East
Facebook.



**In Real Estate
Our Addition**

Questions? / Resources? / Home Valuations?

Greg Ouren Keller Williams 405 630 4695
www.2potatoes.com

ADDRESS	BUILT	BED/BA	SFT	GAR	List/Close
ACTIVE: 1409 BOIS D QRC DR	1996	3/2	1953	2	\$169900
PENDING: NA					
CLOSED: 4725 Wilcox Ln	1982	3/2	1340	2	List \$124900/ closed \$122,500
YUKON SCHOOL DIST STATS:					
254 ACTIVE AVE \$218950/ 102.82					
136 PENDING AVE \$181922 / 96.38					
85 SOLD \$1188206 / 94.85					
58 DAYS ON MARKET					
METRO STATS: AVERAGE SELL PRICE \$155413 GET 97% LIST					

 **The Green Thumb for November**

From: Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service
HLA-6408 Landscape Maintenance Schedule

- Continue mowing cool-season lawns on a regular basis.
- Remove leaves from cool-season grasses or mow with a mulching mower.
- Continue to control broadleaf weeds in well-established warm or cool-season lawns with a post-emergent broadleaf week killer.
- If soil is dry, irrigate all plantings at least 24 hours before hard-freezing weather.
- Review the year's schedule and make plans for next year's improvements.



NEIGHBORS SHARE...



Boyd on Facebook posted this mobile upload saying "New security system installed!!!"

JoAnn on Facebook: I want to give a plug for a local neighbor boy, Jory Mosshart. While on vacation, he mowed, edged and kept our yard looking great. Very responsible and dependable. Give him a call if needing a yard person.



**Email from Wolf Lane Neighbor
Subject: Floodplain**

I read your article in our newsletter regarding the floodplain issue. It appears that Yukon is doing its part to prevent flooding but I don't think OKC is doing their part. If you drive thru the intersection of Wagner Rd & Sara Rd. and look to the east, you will see a growing dam of vegetation growing in the ditch and catching more and more trash with every rain thus backing up the water flow more each time. Is anybody talking to OKC about clearing out that ditch? They did dig it out a few years ago. If we get a really hard rain that growth could turn into a real problem real fast.

Cheryl for Neighborhood Watch replied:

As per the article, City Councilman Mike McEachern works with the OKC counterpart. However, OKC chooses how they will maintain their side.

At our Neighborhood Watch meeting on the flooding, this issue was brought up as well.

Yukon has no authority over OKC.

I will pass your email along to our City Councilman who is aware of the OKC side of the ditch.

Congratulations, Troy and Denise

Schroder for your story airing on an episode of House Hunters on HGTV this month! Can be seen at <http://vimeo.com/108445408>

*Welcome to Von Elm East
and Elk Run,
Musick Family*



SAFE HALLOWEEN – Oct 31

From Family Watch Dog Newsletter:



- **S** - Swords, knives and similar accessories should be soft and flexible.
- **A** - Avoid Trick-or-treating along. Always go with a trusted adult.
- **F** - Fasten reflective tape to yourself and bags to help drivers see you.
- **E** - Examine all treats before allowing kids to eat them. This allows the parents to get some treats in for themselves!

- **H** - Hold a flashlight when out past dark. Never run from house to house, walk!
- **A** - Always test make up in a small area to make sure there are no allergic reactions.
- **L** - Look both ways when crossing the street. Use crosswalks when available.
- **L** - Lower your risk of eye injuries by avoiding special contacts and masks that hang around the eye.
- **O** - Only walk on sidewalks. If walking on the streets, stay on the far edge of the road facing traffic.
- **W** - Wear proper fitting masks, shoes and costumes to avoid tripping and hurting yourself.
- **E** - Eat only factory wrapped treats. Never eat homemade treats.
- **E** - Enter homes only if you are with a trusted adult. Only go to well-lit houses. Never accept rides from strangers.
- **N** - Never walk near flames and make sure your costume is fire resistant.

Please check our website for the neighborhood you plan on trick or treating. www.familywatchdog.us

Make a list on offenders in the area. Write down the addresses and avoid those houses. Most states now do NOT allow offenders to participate in the activities. Please call your local authorities and verify that this is true in your area. If so, take your list. If you see a house that should not be participating, report it!

For more helpful information on everything Halloween, please visit www.halloween-safety.com

National Cyber Security Awareness Month (FEMA News)

October is [National Cyber Security Awareness Month](#). This annual initiative sponsored by the

public and raise awareness about cybersecurity and increase the resiliency of the nation for cyber incidents.

Whether we use the Internet at home, work or school, there is a risk of abuse, fraud or identity theft. Cybersecurity is a shared responsibility in which we all have a role. DHS has developed a series of events and activities to engage the public on this important topic.

Participating in National Cyber Security Awareness Month is easy. Here are some things you can do to stay safe:

- Set strong passwords and don't share them with anyone;
 - Keep your operating system, browser and other critical software optimized by installing updates;
 - Maintain an open dialogue with your family, friends and community about Internet safety; and
- Limit the amount of personal information you post online and use privacy settings to avoid sharing information widely.

For resources you can use or share throughout the year, download the DHS [Stop.Think.Connect. Toolkit](#). If you have a Twitter account, join Stop.Think.Connect. for a series of [weekly Twitter Chats](#) throughout the month of October. Use the hashtag #ChatSTC to follow along.

Protect yourself during an Earthquake!



**Shake
Out**[™]

Register at: www.ShakeOut.org

“I work WITH the Police” by Cheryl

Those were the words that brought understanding to all parties as we stood facing each other in the Indiana gas station parking lot. Those were the words that explained all our actions from the moment of impact—our passenger door hit by an uninsured motorist.

Neighborhood Watch kicks in during any emergency regardless of location. For over six years Neighborhood Watch has trained our neighbors to work with the Police on behalf of our good as well as our neighbors.

The scene: a cramped Gas & Go with us stuck stopped behind a pick-up in line to exit and be back on the road. Up-hill parked cars were on our passenger door side. One of the parked cars began backing up and my husband laid on the horn (something he never does). Yet the car kept coming and stopped at my door—hit by an empty car. Neighborhood Watch kicked in.

My husband, Cecil, went inside the store to find the owner. Climbing out the driver’s door, my first picture was the impact of both autos from each side, the car tag, a picture of the empty driver seat and a walk around his car checking all the old dents--one beat up old car.

What I learned in those first minutes was that behind the camera, I stopped being the injured party and started quickly collecting info.

There was no feeling of helplessness, just inquiry.

Laying on the horn had attracted witnesses who quickly left after seeing no one injured.

At first sight of the car owner, I focused on his face as he sadly said “It’s my car” and watched the shift as he realized his car hit mine, not the other way around.

A big clue: He immediately pulled his car back into that same parking space as I’m snapping a better picture of the car tag. He had no damage to his car.

He got out and said, “All we have to do is exchange information.” “Don’t you mean insurance information?” “No, I’m uninsured.”

Camera became phone calling our insurance company.

Here’s what we did right that cost him \$2300 in car repairs to our auto, cost us no out-of-pocket deductible, and saved our good driving record.

- 1) Immediately called our insurance company and asked them what information they wanted.
- 2) Can you get us the VIN #? Picture taken revealed two months ago insurance would have been required to get that new tag. Cancelled insurance?
- 3) His driver’s license info. Cecil uses his phone camera --faster than writing and accurate.
- 4) Again we are encouraged to go to a near body shop to get an estimate of damage, I’m thinking “So you want me to leave the scene of the accident!”

I work
WITH
the
Police.

- 5) While Cecil is being the friendly person, I interrupt with quick questions, get answers, and back away talking on phone. Quite a team play and keeping the emotions really low-keyed. Cecil got the man’s employers, home address, phone number, email address, and his whole life story—full profile.
- 6) Insurance company says we don’t have to call the police for them to do their part. “Isn’t it a crime to drive uninsured in the state of Indiana? Can you give me the phone number of the local police?”
- 7) This is the point where I’m off the phone, snap a quick picture full profile of both men talking and then announce my next call is to the police.
- 8) Uninsured motorists can expect to lose their license for minimum of 90 days. We each listened to the other’s sad story of why he didn’t want the police called and why we needed the police called.
- 9) The following is my best moment “You don’t understand--I WORK WITH THE POLICE.” I am trained to talk WITH the police—brief, quick, to the point, and wait for questions. “My car has just been hit by an uninsured motorist.” I love hearing: “I know where you are at. I’ll be right there.”
- 10) We never heard an apology from the man. The officer asked: “Can you tell me what happened?” His body went into shrinking position: “My car rolled into theirs.” I moved quietly next to the officer showing him the picture of the impact.
- 11) The story was that the standard-transmission car shifted out of gear the 5 minutes he ran into the store. The following hour that car never moved from the same uphill parking spot.
- 12) Our claim adjuster was happy to work the Case of the Empty Car. He had our email with 10 pictures of proof of damage, blame, and answered questions.

Deer Creek Newsletter Volunteer NEEDED!

Contact Cheryl at VonElmEast@cox.net.

Thank you so much, Stephanie Taylor for serving for years and Jennifer Ashton, for choosing to become Wilcox Lane’s Volunteer!

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Thank you, Newsletter Volunteers -- Bois D’Arc

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