

August 2009

Edgewater Community Newsletter

LakeLife

Presidents Corner

By Gary Kinney

Something new has been added...

If you'll look at the collage on your right, you'll see pictures of the plants that are beginning to show up along Edgewater drive. The pictures represent the grown plantings, either in bloom or at various times of the year. You will be able to fully appreciate the beauty of these plants if you go to the opening page of our updated Web site at www.edgewatercommunity.com.

The sidewalk repairs are close to completion. In the Madison section, the coordination of the tree removal, damaged concrete removal, site preparation, forming of new sidewalks, contracting the forming and pouring of new concrete, and backfill and replacement has taken a monumental amount of coordination and oversight—a remarkable achievement in so short time. We all owe Bill Hastings, our Grounds Chairman, and his team a tremendous debt of thanks for the countless hours spent to make this happen at absolutely the lowest dollar amount imaginable. The landscaping in the Madison section will soon be underway as well, and it will require the same kind of oversight.

All of our Board members have been busy, but I would also like to especially recognize the efforts of Debbie Fulmore. Between organizing and overseeing youth and adult swimming, tennis and exercise classes, getting us two much-needed new air conditioners and new carpeting, to ridding us of an infestation of unwelcome eight-legged arachnoid guests, to assembling and issuing hundreds of Prox cards—she has done it all.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the recognition and warm and enthusiastic cooperation Edgewater has received from both Madison and Huntsville this year. From the mayors to virtually every department head,

they have extended the greatest courtesy and cooperation. We are indeed fortunate that these two administrations are so willing to work with their communities.

Let's hear your thoughts, The only way we can get better is when you tell us what you think needs to be changed. And if you think we're doing something right, tell us that too so we can keep doing it.

Enjoy the rest of your summer.



Community Events Calendar

- August 6 Garden Club Meeting
- August 28 Casa Kitchens (see flyer)
- Sept 1 - Oct 31 Photo Contest Entries
- October 10 Fall Yard Sale
- Oct 1 - Nov 30 Fall-Winter Yard of the Season Nominations

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**Grounds Committee
By Bill Hastings**

Neighborhood Entrance project.

The Landscape committee is nearly finished renovating the entrances at Heritage Woods, Remington Place and Steeple Chase.

Heritage Woods: Minor issues remain with wiring for the sprinkler system and removing the ground lighting in front of the brickwork to avoid continual damage by the Lawn service equipment. Lighting inside the brickwork will provide light for the subdivision sign. With trees removed we can now proceed with laying the rest of the sod.

Remington Place: The Bradford trees are removed, Stumps have been ground, and the sod and landscaping can proceed. The city will lower the water meters to conform to the new and lower ground contour.

Steeple Chase: Additional rock is planned for the island and new shrubs behind the brickwork wings.

Neighborhood participation and involvement is encouraged. Please contact Kay Davis or Bill Hastings if you would like to help.

Edgewater Drive Committee / Landscaping

Sidewalk repair has begun in both Madison

Summer is for Fun!!!



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and Huntsville. The trees have been removed, and many sections of the sidewalk have been repaired. Huntsville has begun installing the Landscaping. While all of us would like to see a timetable for the project's completion, the reality is that both Cities allocate their work force on an "as available basis." I did authorize Madison to work on both sides of the street concurrently to expedite the repairs and the city responded with 3-work crews. The North side of the Madison section will be completed in early August. Nice job Madison Public Works !!!!

EOA agreed to pay for the concrete, and the labor, to form and pour the replacement sections in the Madison section. Public works provides the equipment and labor to remove all the trees, stumps, damaged sidewalks, and to backfill and dress the repaired sidewalks after they have been poured. Madison also agreed to provide a number of plants, shrubs, and trees and will install them. Huntsville's only financial request is for EOA to purchase the landscaping plants

Landscaping:

There are updated drawings in the Clubhouse that illustrate the length of Edgewater Drive and they define the type of plantings, shrubs and trees to be planted. The final and actual location(s) will be determined by the Edgewater Drive committee and authorized by the property owner. Authorization letters have been sent to each of the affected homeowners in Huntsville soliciting their agreement for the planting on their

property. Madison letters will be sent soon.

Edgewater Drive Project:

It has been a tedious journey to get the project started, and I want to share with you what a pleasure it has been to work with both of the Cities. We have had open access to all levels of Mayor Battle's organization and they were always positive and focused on getting the job done. An example is the tree removal. Huntsville offered to provide a stump grinder and labor to grind all the Madison stumps. I don't think that could have happened with previous administrations.

Madison Public Works was equally a pleasure to work with. It was clear how much Mayor Finley valued the manner in which we brought a problem to his attention, proposed a solution, and agreed to participate financially. It makes Edgewater a poster child for this administration. Our City Councilman, Jerry Jennings and Mayor Finley's staff have provided excellent support for getting the project underway. The delays we experienced were driven by conflicting Public works priorities, and should now be behind us.

Current and Recent Grounds activities:

- Volunteers have been helping rework the Remington Place entrance.
- We have a bid from Lawnmaster to bank with rock and soil the lakeside wings of the Dam spillways.
- Cameron Handyside's committee continues to explore implementation of an off leash Dog Park on the T-Berm and the rules to govern usage.
- We are negotiating best and final pricing to replace all twelve of the 20-year old Trash cans.

2009 Board of Directors

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(see Edgewater Directory)**

And a Great Time was had by All

Thanks to Sallie Scott and her *entertainment* committee, the June Pool Party was a grand success. The residents seemed to enjoy the change of pace from Caribbean music to Heartland's



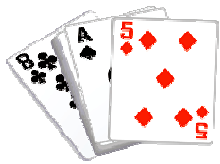
musical variety. Also, the menu that Hoss Johnson and Sallie agreed on received rave reviews. As usual as many adults went for the hot dogs and hamburgers as the "main course," which was delicious BBQ sandwiches.

And of course everybody loves ice cream. The parties were also pleased with the onsite servers as opposed to the do-it-yourself buffet in some other years. Thanks Sallie. The annual pool party and picnic lived up to its reputation as the midsummer classic for Edgewater residents.



LakeLife Questions/Comments?

Do you have question or comments? Are you a poet? Have a short community interest article? Have a regular event you'd like mentioned in the Community Corner. Send it to lneedham@aol.com for possible inclusion in the next LakeLife.



Community Corner

Mixed Doubles—"Round Robin" tennis is played each Friday Morning and men's tennis on Tuesday mornings. Call Dave Simpson at 772-0512.

Investment Club—2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM at the Clubhouse. Call Sue Chatham at 461-0262 or Joe Roberts at 489-0781.

Party Bridge—1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month from 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM. Call Eve Garriott at 461-0103 or Reba Jacobs at 461-9775.

Garden Club—The Edgewater Garden Club will meet August 6 at the home of Ed and Karen Voelker, 115 Lake Pointe Circle. Topics for discussion will include 1) What kind of gardener are you? and 2) Ask a Master Gardener. Please RSVP Karen Jernigan at 325-9461 or kjernigan@knology.net

Woodworking—2nd Tuesday of each month. Call Tom Kaeding at 461-0180, twkaeding@yahoo.com or Terry Tackney at 772-3438, tmtwood@aol.com.

The Ladies of Edgewater Book Club meet on the 2nd Wed. of each month at 11 AM in the clubhouse. For more information contact Devra Long at waltdev@knology.net.

Community Outreach— Call Joyce Bryant at 694-2004 or 774-7817, ewoutreach@bellsouth.net.

Hand and Foot (Cards)—2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 1 PM. Call Judy Lindsey at 461-7069.

Singles—2nd Friday of each month at 8:00 PM at the Heritage Club, 111 Washington St., Huntsville. Must be 21 or over and a single Edgewater resident. Call Trent Banks at 772-4079 for information.

Children's Play Group—Call Andrea Barnes at 489-6681, Andiekevin07@knology.net. There is a group of children that play at least once a week.

Simple Yoga—Every Thursday at the clubhouse. 8 AM and 6:30 PM. Call Linda Branum at 325-6332, ldbranum@aol.com.

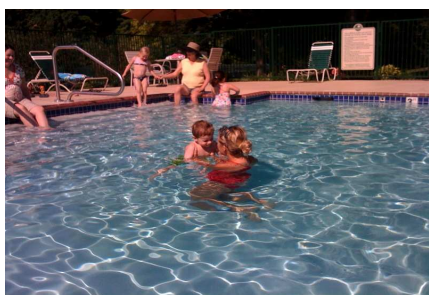
The **lending library** in the clubhouse is open whenever the office manager is in. Come check out our selection of books.

Clubhouse and Recreation

By Debbie Fulmore, Chair

My committee and I have had a very busy summer. I hope many of you have had the chance to go into the Clubhouse and look at the new carpeting. It has really brightened the whole room up.

We offered our first youth swimming lessons. I am sorry it couldn't have gone on longer. Kinsey Russell, our swimming instructor, did a great job with the number of children she was teaching. Both classes were full for the entire two weeks.



Kinsey Russell
With Youth
Swim Class

We also had the youth tennis clinic/camp again this summer. There are quite a number of young pros we have in our community. I couldn't have done it without the skilled help of John Haskell, Sue Chatham, Judy Lindsey, Bill Leach, Bob and Maurice Wolf. Thank you to all of you for giving the young stars your time and talents.



John Has-
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And his
Youth
Tennis
Class

Water aerobics is in full swing. Marsha Russell is working us out again this year. We have great participation. If you would like to join us we meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8 am to 9 am

at the clubhouse pool. The cost is \$50.00 for 8 sessions, and if you would just like to drop in occasionally the fee is \$10.00 per session. Come give it a try. We sure have a good time.

I would like to thank you, the community, for your understanding while I had a spider procedure done. It was necessary to close the clubhouse including the exercise room and pool to have this done. Thank you for your patience and understanding. Everything went well and your clubhouse is free of those spiders and is clean and beautiful.

I have changed the cleaning company we have had. The new cleaning company is doing a good job and charging us \$150.00 less per month. If you are in the Exercise Room when they are cleaning, please help them by offering to stop the machine you are working on for them to wipe it down, or tell them when you will be finished and ask them to come back to that particular machine. Your help would be appreciated.

I am currently working on a new and better security camera system for the clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. I should have this item completed in the next month. The Prox cards are working well in keeping total strangers from accessing our facilities. **I still need your help. PLEASE do not let others in.** That includes teenagers that can come to the pool without parent supervision. If the parent wants them to be at the pool they should make arrangements for their child to have the family access card. Age limit for pool without parent supervision is 14. Additional Prox cards are available in the office for \$25.00. Your ER keys will no longer work and the time has passed for returning deposits.

Again, thanks to our maintenance staff who keep the clubhouse and rec area well maintained. Thank you to May Hudson, Sally Clark and Mary Casey for helping me with the big Town Hall meeting we had. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Covenants*By Scott Ray*

Hello neighbors and Happy Summertime. We have had several complaints on yards, fences, and general maintenance issues. In most cases the complaints have been corrected in one phone call. I would like to right up front say thank you to those who got right out and corrected the problems. It makes mine and Debbie's job so much easier. To those of you that just plain ignore our request you will be sent the appropriate letters and we will begin handing out fines. It is so much easier dealing with the problem and working with us than for us to do the latter. We are not in the business to upset our neighbors by handing out fines. However, the ones who get the fines are in the minority. We are only protecting the property values of the majority of Edgewater residents. Please take a look at the Blue Book Section 5.2 General Maintenance Responsibilities if you are unsure if your yard meets requirements. Copies are available in the office if you do not have a Blue Book .

Another issue is putting your yard trash out early. This becomes a hazard and blight to the community. Currently there is only one pickup day for both Madison and Huntsville, and that is Thursday. Also, please be reminded that trash and yard debris will only be picked up from the curb in the front of houses, not the rear. This means that trash and debris left on Edgewater Drive or Spinnaker Ridge will not be picked up and you remain responsible for it.

Again I want to say a big thank you to all of you that are abiding by the covenants, and to those of you that were called and corrected the problem right away. We live in a beautiful community and we all want to keep it that way. Have a great Summer.

Architectural Review*By Vickie Sloup, Chair*

From Your Architectural Review Committee-

We live in a neighborhood with a Homeowners Association and our legal documents require **ADVANCE APPROVAL** by the ARC Committee before any changes or additions can be made to the property. There is a process and procedure that must be followed. When we buy into a community with an association, we must understand we have opted to abide by the rules. Decisions can neither be made unilaterally nor can the rules and regulations be unilaterally ignored. The board is bound to uphold the architectural standards; however, in the final analysis, reason, common sense and flexibility will prevail. Our task is to work with homeowners so that balance and uniformity in the community can only benefit us all both financially and aesthetically.

The Arc Committee is here for any help and guidance you may need. Please contact me and I and my committee will do all we can to assist you in the approval process. My number is 461-8947.

Note: you may pick up an ARC approval form from the office, we can mail it to you, or, preferably, you can download it from our Web site at www.edgewatercommunity.com.

Contact Information

Have a problem for a Board Member and don't have a phone number? Their contact informations is on page 3 of your Edgewater Directory. Otherwise, call the Edgewater Hotline at 325-2811

Out in the Yard—A New Look to the Edgewater Landscape

by Karen Voelker

Isn't *Zelkova serrata* a pretty term? Plants are often chosen for the way the name rolls off the tongue - but most often for their suitability for the chosen site(s). *Zelkovas* have been chosen as one of the new street trees to be planted along Edgewater Drive. They will grow moderately fast to up to 60 feet high and wide. Their silhouettes range from vase-shaped to quite wide, spreading so in time the drive will again be somewhat shaded. The fall leaf colors vary from yellow to dark red to orange-red. They are excellent for shade, lawn or street trees because they tolerate a wide range of soils, and are quite tolerant of drought and wind. They will be beautiful!

The other selected tree is the Pistache (Chinese pistache) which is slower growing but will ultimately become 30-60 feet high and wide. The young Pistaches may look gawky and maybe a bit lopsided - weren't most of us through adolescence - but will become dense and shapely with maturity. This tree has dark green leaflets in groups of 10-16 which will turn a luminous orange to red come fall. Pistaches are also tolerant of most soil types and do not enjoy being watered during hot spells. Sounds like a perfect tree for us. It is also a good tree for lawn and courtyard as long as there is full sun. Both of these trees are growing happily along areas of I-565 near the exit for the Space and Rocket Center.

These two trees planted up on the berms will eventually provide not only the necessary shade and form but also become structures suitable for people to walk under comfortably and safely. The fall leaves will be the splashes of color to brighten the shorter days and longer evenings. The gray bark of the *Zelkova* will make the leaf color appear even brighter by contrast.

Then there are the two Crape Myrtle varieties used - Natchez and Sioux. Natchez is what I consider to be the "Gold Standard" of crape - it will grow up to 30 feet tall with pure white large bloom heads, then on to orange-red fall foliage. The bark on the Natchez is worth admiring - the thin exterior bark peels back to expose a cinnamon color smooth trunk. You will be encouraged to feel the smoothness of the beautiful brown trunk. There are a number of Natchez already growing in Edgewater, several at entrances along Spinnaker Ridge Drive. The Sioux will grow 15-20 feet tall and 10-15 feet wide and be covered with bright pink, slightly fragrant blooms with foliage varying from dark green to burgundy green. All crape myrtles will be trained to tree form, not big bushes, and will - under no circumstances - fall to 'crape murder'. There will be no chopping down to arthritic looking nubs. The trunks to branches will flow smoothly and pleasingly. These are both drought tolerant and mildew resistant and grow almost anyplace sunny.

The selected shrubs of Burgundy Loropetalum and Compacta Nandinas will provide more color and texture year round. In spring, the new growth of the Loropetalum will be reddish purple with deep pink flowers like the witch hazel blooms. The foliage then matures to purple green. These will provide real spring background for daffodils and excellent contrast to the spring grass. The small leaves of the plant will provide a lovely fine texture. The Nandinas are also fine textured with lacy looking leaves and bamboo type stems. Both of these shrubs are almost too hardy to die - again a plus for our dry thoroughfare and are both intended for close viewing by walkers with their foliage providing delicate textures.

In a few shady areas, Oakleaf Hydrangeas and Encore Azaleas will be tucked in. Oakleaf Hydrangeas bring leaf, flower and bark interest for at least 3 seasons while the Encores will be blooming not just in the spring, but up to 3 times a year. The Oakleaf Hydrangeas have big blooming heads of flowers opening to white then turning pale pink. The selected Encores will be "Autumn Twist" which has big white blossoms with purple streaks.

We have been accustomed to what is referred to as an 'allee' - two lines of a monoculture of trees as frequently seen in old southern plantations - but there most were done in live oaks. 'Allees' are calming, somewhat hypnotizing in nature, and always at the risk of one or several trees being removed for whatever reason and breaking the smoothness of the feeling. With our new trees and shrubs located in the correct areas for their sun and shade needs, there will be a bit more visual movement with the attention traveling from a tree or group of trees on one side, then a burst of shrubbery either next on the same side or across to the other side. This back and forth movement is tempered by having only 8 types of plants involved. The changing of colors presented throughout the season will exceed our previous displays.

The cities of Huntsville and Madison have been so very accommodating to our requests and needs that maybe we

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will sponsor a 'Hug a Mayor Day' after a few years have passed and the plantings settle in to their places in the landscape. The City of Huntsville has already installed some of the plantings and sod. Some of the new crape myrtles they planted along the berms already have huge blooms—take a look. The City of Madison will be installing their plantings soon. This entire project – including the sidewalk repairs is having a relatively small impact on the EOA budget so we are getting a lot of bang for the bucks involved.

But with good things come responsibilities - new plantings and sod pieces have to be watered several times weekly during the next few months until they are rooted in and established in their new sites. Your cooperation in tending to this watering is requested. EOA does not have the resources available to provide this needed watering. While the Cities have responsibility to water the plants the first year, it will benefit the plantings to have extra water applied by each of the residents. Think of it this way - this is an example of your tax dollars in action! Plus it is an investment in the future good impressions to be made on the persons traveling our main street, maybe to your home. If, for some reason, you are unable to attend to the new plantings on your property, please let the EOA office know - don't just not do anything.

Edgewater Drive is looking better every day in spite of the tree stumps, grinders, torn up sidewalks, etc. Move your glance up into the trees that have been hidden behind the pears all these years. The greatest legacy of our subdivision are the old, established, assorted trees. We have elms, beeches, oaks, buckeyes, lots of natives that weren't placed onto a landscape design but instead grew where the seeds were dropped by birds or animals generations ago and still stand proudly today. Some of the trees I have been seeing on recent walks are not looking as proud as they should due to a lot of dead branches or the need of GOOD pruning. Dead branches should be removed by cutting back to the next largest branch and cutting closely. Do not leave a stump of any kind- not only ugly but opportunity for infection. Cutting the dead branches out of a tree or shrub make the plant look livelier. I did pass one tree that is in a front yard and is $\frac{3}{4}$ dead - only one branch has any leaf or life, the rest is just dead! Quite novel and interesting but not a really good statement. While talking about pruning and cutting, if you want your shrubs to look good all the way down to their bases, especially those with small leaves like boxwood or small leaf hollies, don't cut into the bottom - keep the sides straight down to the ground. If you trim in, the lower branches get no light and die - creating the need to trim in. I was also amused by the lollipop shrubs in some yards - normal looking shrubs but standing on a single stick like a popsicle or lollipop. Interesting!

Owners of Japanese maples - the trees shape themselves nicely and the leaves are always beautiful. But the trees in Japan are thinned sufficiently to "allow the Japanese birds to fly through." So if your maple is a huge solid mass, then some judicious pruning might be in line, which really is sort of where you look at the entire picture- noting what might not be 'right'. Reach in and cut that branch out - back to the next branch- step back and evaluate. Continue until you are frustrated (there will be more time later) or until the tree is open with its beautiful interior shape available for viewing and appreciation. Just Google 'Japanese maple tree pruning' and you will find websites and good videos to give you guidance.

Edgewater is one of the most beautiful areas in Huntsville to live and visit- but all that beauty takes involvement and upkeep. Again - if your property backs up to a main street (Edgewater or Spinnaker Ridge), you owe it to your neighbors to maintain your property for safety and beauty. As we reach the middle of the growing season please remember to prune and trim your trees and bushes that encroach onto the sidewalks on your property in both the front and back—especially the Holly bushes that have such mean sharp leaves. Our pedestrians and your neighbors should not be forced to walk into the curb area or street because of tree and shrub encroachment. Walk safely and enjoy it all close up.

See you out in the yard - or on the street.

Our Web site has a new look and has new information. Check it out at the link below!

Spring/Summer 2009 Yard of the Season



123 Spinnaker Circle

The Edgewater Garden Club received several wonderful nominations for the current season's "Yard of the Season." Garden Club judges scored each nomination based on set criteria. The highest score, making them this season's winner, went to Karen and Mary Jernigan at 123 Spinnaker Circle, Spinnaker Ridge Subdivision.



The Club borrowed criteria from the Madison Beautification Board, which considers elements such as design, variety and appropriateness of plants, neatness (mowed, edged, mulched) and the condition of walls, walks and pavement.

The Edgewater Garden Club is recruiting new members. The only requirement is an interest in gardening; no experience required! The next meeting is scheduled for August 6. Please see Community Corner for additional information..

ADOPT-A-MILE CALENDAR

A big thank you to these people who have volunteered to help keep our community clean by picking up the litter along Zierdt Road.

August	Olga Steiner
September	Andre Leclair
October	Elizabeth Brown

We still need volunteers. To help with this project and get some exercise at the same time, contact Patti Kolek at 464-3102 or plkolek@bellsouth.net. All supplies are provided.

Fall 2009 Yard of the Season Contest

Nominations will be accepted for the Fall/Winter 2009 Yard of the Season from October 1 through November 30. Nominations accepted by:

E-mail: EOAgardens@gmail.com

Mail: EOA Garden Club, Linda Harris, 472 Sussex Drive, Huntsville, AL 35824

The winners will be announced at Edgewater's Annual Holiday Party in December.

All the Pretty Plantings! Check them out on our Web site



Edgewater



Security

By Lyle Needham, Co-Chair

I'd like to thank our residents for their cooperation in the last few months for reporting security issues, and for alerting us to suspicious vehicles and activities. Our Hotline, 325-2811, has been busy, but I am aware of only one case where some property was stolen. We also had a couple of cases of vandalism, one quite serious which resulted in police action and restrictions on access to our common property. We also had adults misbehaving at night in the exercise room, once again resulting in a police action.

This brings up an important point. Even more important than keeping us informed is greater and greater willingness of residents to heed our advice and call the police to investigate anything suspicious or to report unlawful behavior. I know most of us are reluctant to do it, but remember, the police urge citizens to call them when in doubt. It goes without saying that they would rather prevent a crime than investigate one after it happens.

Your Edgewater Board's active involvement with city officials of both Madison and Huntsville is partially responsible for the increased amount of radar surveillance in our community. For example, the Madison Traffic Department has conducted radar surveillance at least 34 times this year through mid-July, and dozens of tickets have been written. One Morland Shores resident says he has noticed a reduction in the number of speeders on his daily walks. \$130 or more is a steep price to pay for saving a minute or two of time.

Last year's Board approved temporary No Trespassing signs to support the periodic Residency Checks conducted. This year's Board has approved the construction

of attractive, permanent signs that include the No Trespassing wording. We have already begun the Residency Checking for the summer. It was good meeting and greeting so many of our neighbors as they passed our check station. There were relatively few trespassers, who left without incident when asked to.

There may be confusion about soliciting. Even *those* who have certificates issued by the city, or church or charity representatives, may not solicit in subdivisions such as ours which are registered as No Soliciting communities. Solicitors should be told this. Calling their office is also a good idea. The police should be called if the solicitor seems suspicious.

The non-emergency police numbers are listed on your Proximity cards. It is a good idea to program the appropriate one into you cell phone.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A lot of good information came from the Town Hall Meeting hosted by Edgewater EOA and attended by so many of the Huntsville and Madison city officials. Virtually every department head was extremely clear about their desire to hear from members of the community regarding whatever problems they might be having. Represented were Engineering, Public works, drainage, landscaping, police, recreation, community affairs, city councilmen, and administrative officials. Some gave their cell phone numbers. Even the mayors encouraged residents to call with their problems. Let's not be reluctant to take advantage of this offer for free information and assistance.

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