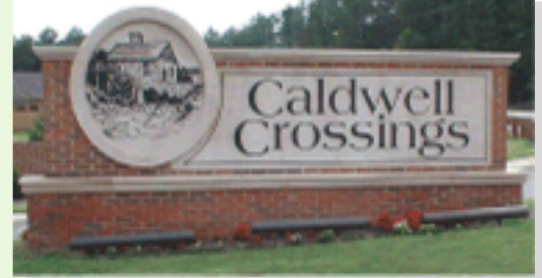




Caldwell Crossings Home Owners Association



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Board Members for Balance of 2017

As you know, Jim Moon and his wife Nena sold their home and moved. The Board of Directors selected **Vern Hydorn**, who volunteered, to fill the remaining term of Jim Moon. Vern has many years of experience with the BOD and makes this transition easy.

Residents who wish to run for election to the Board of Directors, are encouraged to send in their applications at the appropriate time.

In addition to replacing Jim on the BOD, a vacancy was created on the ARC. **Georgia Slade** volunteered to fill it.

You can email the Board of Directors bod@caldwellcrossings.net

You can email the ARC: arc@caldwellcrossings.net

Wood fences need to be maintained much like your home. Fences need to be cleaned and sealed or stained from time to time to keep them looking good and protect the wood from cracking, warping, or cupping caused by the sun's UV rays and the weather. Many fences in Caldwell Crossings have been up for many years and now is the time to take a good look at your fence and see if maintenance is required. The fences should:

Not have any gaps in the fence where boards or section(s) of the fence are missing.

Not have any broken or split boards.

Not have any boards with significant rot.

Be composed of all the same type of board and must be consistent with the approved materials for the neighborhood.

Not be leaning.

Not have a non-working or non-closing gate.

Fences facing the street must have the smooth side out (no visible railing or posts).

Consider cleaning the fence or deck using a specially formulated fence or deck cleaner following the manufacturer's directions.

Once the fence is clean, it's important to stain or seal the wood to help protect it from the sun and weather. An oil stain is the best choice to really penetrate and protect a fence for years to come.



Things I learned in school but forgot

1. 'Your' vs. 'You're'

"Your" is a possessive pronoun, while "you're" is a contraction of "you are."

Example 1: You're pretty.

Example 2: Give me some of your whiskey.

2. 'It's' vs. 'Its'

Normally, an apostrophe symbolizes possession, as in, "I took the dog's bone." But because apostrophes also replace omitted letters — as in "don't" — the "it's" vs. "its" decision gets complicated.

Use "its" as the possessive pronoun and "it's" for the shortened version of "it is."

Example 1: The dog chewed on its bone.

Example 2: It's raining.

3. 'Then' vs. 'Than'

"Then" conveys time, while "than" is used for comparison.

Example 1: We left the party and then went home.

Example 2: We would rather go home than stay at the party.

4. 'There' vs. 'They're' vs. 'Their'

"There" is a location. "Their" is a possessive pronoun. And "they're" is a contraction of "they are."

Use them wisely.

5. 'We're' vs. 'Were'

"We're" is a contraction of "we are" and "were" is the past tense of "are."

6. 'Affect' vs. 'Effect'

"Affect" is a verb and "effect" is a noun.

There are, however, rare exceptions. For example, someone can "effect change" and "affect" can be a psychological symptom.

Example: How did that affect you?

Example: What effect did that have on you?

7. 'Two' vs. 'Too' vs. 'To'

"Two" is a number.

And "too" is a synonym for "also."

8. 'Into' vs. 'In To'

"Into" is a preposition that indicates movement or transformation, while "in to," as two separate words, does not.

Example: We drove the car into the lake.

Example: I turned my test in to the teacher.

In the latter example, if you wrote "into," you're implying you literally changed your test into your teacher.

9. 'A lot'

"A lot" isn't a word. This phrase is always two separate words: a lot.

10. 'Who' vs. 'Whom'

Use who to refer to the subject of a sentence and whom to refer to the object of the verb or preposition. Shortcut: Remember that who does it to whom.

Example: Who ate my sandwich?

Example: Whom should I ask?

11. 'Whose' vs. 'Who's'

Use "whose" to assign ownership to someone and "who's" as the contraction of "who is."

Example: Whose backpack is on that table?

Example: Who's going to the movies tonight?

ARC Form

Please remember to submit an ARC request form when you wish to make changes to the exterior of your home. This could include removing trees or shrubs, exterior painting, adding a covered porch and so on.

The ARC form can be download from our website.



Nextdoor.com can be a useful tool when you want to post items for sale, ask questions of residents, offer your skills to anyone who might need them, recommend a service provider that you are particularly pleased with, post suspicious activities, etc. . It is not however the appropriate means to report issues within the community

The Board of Directors does not regularly view Nextdoor.com for issues. Communication to the BOD should be made via email. The email address is **bod@caldwellcrossings.net**. Issues may also be reported to our management company, **Premier Property Management (PPM)**. Rian Whalen is our association manager. Her email is **rwhalen@ppm-inc.biz**. You may also send PPM a written complaint if you do not have email. All complaints should first start with :

Premier Property Management (PPM)
2125 Data Office Drive, Ste. 104
Birmingham, Alabama 35244
Phone: 205.403.8787
Fax: 205.403.8758
rwhalen@ppm-inc.biz

The Sanctuary vs Caldwell Crossings

Over the years questions have been asked if the Sanctuary and Caldwell Crossings are one unit. The simple answer is NO!.

The confusion comes because of the proximity of the two residential communities

The Sanctuary has its' own Board of Directors, its' own Covenants and Restrictions, and its' own management company. Caldwell Crossings has its' own Board of Directors, its' own Covenants and Restrictions, as well as its' own management company (PPM) as shown above.

The email addresses for the HOA will have the extensions changed from **.org to .NET to bring them in line with our new website Caldwellcrossings.net**

Any email sent to the .org address will be forwarded to the .NET address and will continue to be forwarded for several months.

Old Address	BOD@caldwellcrossings.org	Communications@caldwellcrossings.org	Arc@caldwellcrossings.org
New Address	BOD@caldwellcrossings.net	Communications@caldwellcrossings.net	Arc@caldwellcrossings.net



Emails

If you received this as a paper copy, we really need your email address so that we can send you the newsletter and other announcements electronically.

You can send your email address to **Communications@caldwellcrossings.net** or send then to **sgoldman3320@att.net**

An excerpt from Section 6.19 of the C&R

Pets and Animals.

That not more than three (3) dogs, cats or birds (or a combination of dogs, cats and birds) may be kept and maintained on a Lot so long as they are not kept for breeding or commercial purposes. **No pet shall be allowed to make an unreasonable amount of noise or become a nuisance. Dogs and cats shall not be allowed to roam unattended** within the Property; all dogs shall be kept and maintained within fenced or walled areas on a Lot or Dwelling, as approved by the ARC, or otherwise under leash. Pets shall not be permitted to leave excrement on the Lot or Dwelling of any other Owner and the Owner of such pet shall immediately remove the same. Each Owner shall be liable to the Association for the costs of repairing any damage to the Common Areas caused by the pet of such Owner or Occupant. Those are provisions taken from our C&R. If you own a pet, it is your responsibility to make certain that your pet is not disturbing your neighbors. Dogs left in the yard should not be allowed to bark or in other ways disturb the neighbors or neighborhood. Or in general become a nuisance.



In addition the city of Hoover has an animal code, Chapter 4, which in parts states:

It shall be unlawful for any person to confine, harbor or keep at any place or on any premises within the city and the police jurisdiction thereof any animal which habitually, continuously or intermittently makes or emits sounds or noises of such volume, nature or extent as to be a public nuisance by reason of being obnoxious or annoying to the ordinary persons in that neighborhood. .

Further ,Remedies, can be found by going to the following Hoover website:

<http://www.hooveral.org/index.aspx?NID=136>

Be a good neighbor and a good pet owner.

If you are new to Caldwell Crossings and would like to be listed in our online directory, please email your name, and address to sgoldman3320@att.net. No email addresses nor phone numbers will be posted. The list is not shared outside of our community.

In addition, if you did not receive a copy of our Covenants and Restrictions when you closed on your home, it is available to read on our website,

<http://caldwellcrossings.net/covenants-and-restrictions/>

The Computer Corner

How to create a recovery drive for your PC in Windows 10. Creating a basic recovery drive requires a USB thumb drive with at least 512MB free space. For a recovery drive that includes Windows system files and will be bootable, you'll need a much larger USB drive. If you're looking to make a 64-bit copy of Windows, the USB drive will need to be 16GB. When you create a recovery drive on Windows, the USB drive will be formatted – so make sure you've saved any important files, or there'll be lost. Open up **Settings** from the Start menu and type **Recovery** in the search at the top-right of the page. Pick **Create A Recovery Drive** from the list of options on the left-hand side, or type **Create A Recovery Drive** into the Cortana search in your taskbar. Hit enter to run the shortcut in the search results.

1. Remember – if you want to create a bootable drive, make sure you pick the **Back Up System Files To The Recovery Drive** option on the first page. Moving on through the process, you'll then be warned that the content of your USB drive will be deleted to make room for the back-up. Hit **Next > Create** if you want to proceed. There are a lot of files that need to be copied, o this might take a long time.
2. Once completed, remove the USB Drive and store it in a safe place so, if needed you can restore your PC