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Oak Hill's Joe Thompson Receives France's Highest Honor Before His Recent Death

Last month, around 100 people gathered to see six Tennesseans receive France's highest honor and the equivalent of knighthood—the Legion of Honor. Shortly before his recent passing, one local hero, Joe Thompson, Jr., or “Tiger Joe,” was one of the recipients awarded this distinction for his role in liberating France from Nazi Germany in 1944-1945. This public ceremony was held at Glen Leven Farm, Thompson's own ancestral home and birthplace.

“Today we pay tribute to six American heroes who almost 70 years ago risked their young lives for the freedom of France and Europe,” said Pascal Le Deunff, the Consul General of France in Atlanta.

Thompson became an aerial reconnaissance pilot for the 9th Air Force and flew 90 missions behind enemy lines. He rose to commanding officer of the 109th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, and he has also received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf Clusters from the U.S. and the Croix de Guerre from France.

“Joe was truly a legend for his years of dedi-



Due to health issues, Thompson was not at the ceremony, but he was presented with the Legion of Honor in a private ceremony in his home. Thompson's family and friends were in attendance at the event, and Amelie de Gaulle, Mayor Karl Dean, Martha Crook Thompson and Consul General Pascal Le Deunff are pictured on his behalf.

cated community service, leadership and involvement,” said Mayor Austin McMullen. “It is humbling to look at his lifetime of achievements, and we want to congratulate him on his latest honor from France. Thank you, Joe for your service and for all you have done for the world, our nation and our community.”

Thompson was also a distinguished photographer who published his wartime photography and stories in “Tiger Joe: A Photographic Diary of a World War II Aerial Reconnaissance Pilot.” His interviews and nearly 600 photographs are also housed in the Nashville Public Library.

Thompson worked for 65 years at Northwestern Mutual, and upon his retirement in 2010, he was the eldest and longest serving financial representative in the Nashville office's 143-year history.

Joe Thompson passed away on Friday, March 23, 2012. He is survived by his wife of many years and many other family members.



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The mission of the City of Oak Hill is to preserve its natural resources and residential environment; to offer an enhanced level of services to its citizens; and to provide a strong sense of community pride with historical awareness all within close proximity to a world-class metropolitan area.

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The City releases important information to residents in the form of an eBlast which is sent directly to your email. To opt-in to receive these news and updates, please visit: <http://oakhilltn.us/connect>

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Oak Hill Deploys New Solutions in Repairing Flood Damaged Culverts



FROM THE
CITY MANAGER

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Immediately following the 2010 flood, the City of Oak Hill had numerous culverts under roadways that failed. Some of these failures resulted in complete collapse of roadways, while others were in terrible condition but were caught before making severe damages. Many of these culverts were over 50 years old and likely had never been submerged in such forceful water before the flood.

Although the culverts were old, the free flowing water traveling at high speeds for long periods of time likely accelerated the rate of their failure. While it is not unusual for these culverts to periodically fail, we had never experienced so many in such a short period of time. We currently have failing culverts on Norfleet, Hazelwood, and Oak Valley. These locations have been monitored over the past several months while we sought a solution.

The Search for a Solution

The traditional method of repairing a failed culvert is to dig out the old pipe and install a new one. Because the pipe often runs under a roadway, the expense can be large due to portions of the road being removed then repaired. This also impacts traffic by closing one lane at a time while the repair is in process.

A typical corrugated metal pipe (CMP) is anticipated to last approximately 40 to 50 years. CMP is the material that is in most locations and is recommended to be used as a replacement. A concrete pipe can also be used and may last longer, but with this material comes an increased cost on the front end.

When the City first became aware of the culvert failure on Norfleet, we asked several companies to submit a quote as to what the re-

pairs would cost. The estimates were all near \$50,000 and would only cover one failing culvert. Knowing we would need to replace several, we began to look at other options.

Our search led us to a product called SnapTite. SnapTite is half the cost of other options and has a life span twice as long, approximately 100 years.

SnapTite is a plastic liner that is inserted into the existing metal pipe. Once the plastic liner is in place, a bulkhead is built at each end of the pipe. The bulkhead contains small PVC pipes which are used to pump concrete into the void between the plastic liner and the existing metal pipe. Once the concrete hardens, the SnapTite liner is firmly in place and the PVC pipes are capped off. The pipe liner may be inserted as a single piece, or if there is not enough room in which to work, may be inserted into the existing culvert in multiple pieces which snap together (SnapTite). Using this method, the repair is done without damaging the driving surface, and in most cases, without interrupting the flow of traffic.

Forest Hills, Franklin, and the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) have also used SnapTite. Since the pipe is available on a TDOT state contract, we can purchase it from the state contract quickly, easily, and with a bulk rate discount. The City's contractor can do much of the work needed to install the pipe but SnapTite personnel will need to provide the rest.

In a time of reduced revenues, and with the addition of new services in recent years, such as increased police patrols and recycling collection, this level of savings is significant.

Reducing Flooding

Some people may be concerned about flooding near the upstream end of the pipe because the liner must be reduced in order to insert it into the existing pipe. With grooves in the CMP pipe, friction is caused and the speed of the water flow is reduced. But not to worry—SnapTite has a smooth inner surface that reduces the friction and allows water to flow through at a faster pace. Because of this reduced friction, a smaller pipe can transport more water.

Often times to avoid flooding the downstream end of the pipe, the liner has to be downsized more than what is physically required based upon existing pipe size alone. The company provides a conversion chart, which the City's engineer can verify, to demonstrate what size pipe is needed to maintain the existing rate of flow.

Considerable Savings

At the recent Board of Commissioners meeting, the board approved the second and final reading on an ordinance to amend the budget to approve \$125,000 for eight culverts to be replaced using SnapTite. These pipes were rated in severe or moderately damaged condition during the City's recent drainage study and at least 10 more are just as bad.

By using SnapTite, rather than a traditional repair method, the City is saving nearly \$250,000 on repairing the first eight pipes and could save nearly \$500,000 when adding 10 more in the future. If the repair of this first round of culverts is as successful as we anticipate, we will schedule the repair of additional pipes within the next few years.

In a time of reduced revenues, and with the addition of new services in recent years, such as increased police patrols and recycling collection, this level of savings is significant. In fact, the savings is roughly equivalent to providing a year's worth of twice-a-week backdoor garbage and recycling collection to all residents of Oak Hill.

Ignoring the culvert and drainage problems can literally result in a road collapse, so choosing to do nothing in an effort to save money is not an option. But they can be expensive and inconvenient, so the City is pleased to have found SnapTite as an important cost-saving solution.

Share Your Thoughts With the City By Completing Our Survey



In an effort to gather information from residents that will be beneficial as we make decisions about the future of the City, we are conducting a scientific telephone survey, followed by an online survey to get your ideas and suggestions. The survey will have two components: first, to serve as a measure of citizen satisfaction levels regarding current City services; and second, to gauge citizen interest in a number of projects which might be incorporated into the future City plans.

After reviewing multiple options, the City of Oak Hill hired Daxko. Daxko has conducted two such surveys over the past ten years for the City of Belle Meade, with the most recent being in 2011.

The process will begin with Daxko randomly selecting a scientific sample of 400 residences within the City. These residences will be contacted by telephone and asked to participate in a telephone survey. Daxko employs callers located within the Greater Nashville Metropolitan Area. We want you to know that this is a legitimate effort by the City of Oak Hill to survey citizen opinions and if contacted, we hope that you will agree to participate in the survey.

Once the calls have been completed, the survey will then be made available to all residents online.

If you do not participate in the telephone survey, please visit the City's website at www.oakhilltn.us or contact the City Office at 371-8291 to obtain a paper copy of the survey which can be returned by fax or mail. The survey is expected to be made available to everyone in late April. We ask that each household complete the survey only once.

Spring Clean Recycling Event May 30

The City of Oak Hill Spring Clean Recycling Event will provide an opportunity for you to safely recycle batteries, light bulbs, mattresses, box springs, electronics, carpeting, appliances and much more. Gather your family to rid your home of the items you no longer need or want. You'll enjoy a less cluttered house and the satisfaction of having relocated items to places where they can have a new life.

"This will not replace the free recycling program provided by the City of Oak Hill. It is an added service that we hope many residents will choose to participate in to help keep items out of the landfill," said Kevin Helms, Oak Hill City Manager.

To participate in the event, simply visit www.earthsavers.org/SpringClean and select and pay for the item(s) you want to be collected for recycling or reuse. The deadline to sign up to participate in the program is May 18. Once you have paid for your items, tags will be delivered and placed on your recycle bin. Then, bag the items as instructed in quart or gallon Ziplocs or 30-gallon trash bags, or place tags on large appliances and furniture for pick-up on May 30.

For example, residents may recycle:

- Batteries in a quart Ziploc bag for \$12 per bag full
- Light bulbs in a gallon Ziploc bag for \$15 per bag full
- Clothes and shoes in a 30-gallon bag for \$10 per bag full
- Mattress and box spring for \$15 each

"The recycling process of these items is more costly than for paper, plastics, cans and glass," said Bobby Bandy, chief manager and owner of EarthSavers. "However with the heavy metals in many of them, it is important to recycle them because they have a greater impact on our drinking water and environment."

Bandy also said some items are so bulky they take up more space in our landfills, making it much more environmentally friendly to recycle them.

Based on the success of this first Spring Clean collection event, EarthSavers may provide a fall collection as well.

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Test Your Knowledge

The City of Oak Hill has created a new feature in the newsletter as a way to educate citizens about City government. Each newsletter will feature a quiz about a different aspect of the City. We hope you find this to be a fun way to learn more about living in Oak Hill.

Chipper and Leaf/Limb Service Quiz

1. The maximum diameter of a limb collected by the City's chipper service is?
 - A. 2 Inches
 - B. 4 Inches
 - C. 10 Inches
 - D. 16 Inches
2. Where should yard waste be placed for collection?
 - A. At the edge of the street on the pavement
 - B. In the ditch next to the road
 - C. In the Right-of-Way next to the road, but out of the ditch
 - D. Next to my house just off the driveway
3. How should limbs be stacked?
 - A. Straight pile with cut ends facing toward street
 - B. In a crisscross pile
 - C. Standing on the cut ends
 - D. On top of leaves to be collected
4. Which of these materials can be collected?
 - A. Flower pots/root balls
 - B. Rocks
 - C. Materials cut by a company hired by the homeowner
 - D. None of the Above
5. Bags of leaves or small trimmings to be collected can be placed in?
 - A. Paper bio-degradable bags
 - B. Plastic bio-degradable bags marked as such on the bag
 - C. Approved bags not weighing more than 50 pounds
 - D. All of the Above

Answer Key:
1. B. 4 Inches
2. C. In the Right-of-Way next to the road, but out of the ditch
3. A. Straight pile with cut ends facing toward street
4. D. None of the Above
5. D. All of the Above

An Update from Tommy and Becky Jacobs

Tommy and Becky Jacobs, former Oak Hill residents, have asked the City to share a medical update about their son Jonathan D. "JD" Jacobs who is facing some serious health issues.

Tommy Jacobs is a former resident, city commissioner and public safety director for the City of Oak Hill.

Several months ago, JD discovered a lump in his neck. Minimizing it, he didn't schedule a doctor's appointment. Weeks turned into months until he noticed another lump appeared. Due to his lack of medical insurance, he still didn't schedule an appointment. Then JD's mood started to change, but still didn't worry anyone with his discovery.

"Friends described him as more distant. Family described him as less ambitious," said the Jacobs' family.

It wasn't until a visit to his parents in Florida in November 2011 that JD told anyone about his concerns. Tommy and Becky convinced him to schedule a physical and have a doctor examine the lumps.

In December, JD was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma. In the coming months, he will receive chemotherapy at Vanderbilt Medical Center, and he may also need a bone marrow/stem cell treatment.

The Jacobs' family is thankful JD was accepted into a Vanderbilt research trial program, but they are struggling with many of the uncovered medical expenses since JD was denied coverage from TennCare and Social Security. He is able to work just a few hours each week as a chef at Steve's Restaurant in East Nashville, putting his earnings toward his medical and day-to-day living expenses.

For anyone wishing to contribute to a fund to assist JD, an account was started by friends and family at First Tennessee Bank. For more information, contact Tommy Jacobs at tommyjacobs@comcast.net. More of JD's experience and updates are provided at <http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/jonathanjdcjacobs>.

A Special Thank You to Cub Scout Pack 800 from Glendale Elementary School and Pack Leader Mark Bixler for leading the Pledge of Allegiance at the City of Oak Hill's recent Board of Commissioner's meeting.

Trees to Trails Program Mulches Christmas Trees to Soften Radnor Lake Walkways

By Ranger Ryan Jenkins and Ranger Leslie Anne Rawlings

Every year after the Holidays, people are looking for some way to dispose of their Christmas trees. At Radnor, we have grasped the opportunity to gather Christmas trees from the community, turn them into mulch, and place them on our trails. The benefits are two-fold for the park and the community. Neighbors are given an option to get rid of their trees in a proper manner and to keep from adding them to landfills, and the park is given a good source of mulch to help control trail erosion. Visitors often tell us that they love the soft layer of mulch to walk on and the sweet pine smell is a bonus.

It is called the Trees to Trails program here at Radnor Lake, and it could not be successful without the efforts and generosity of a great number of people. The City of Oak Hill allows residents to place trees that have been emptied of decorations on the curbside of the road. Then Clean Earth Collections picks the trees up and chips them. They then bring those chips to Radnor Lake and pile them into a designated area in the Visitor Center parking lot. They also chip any trees that have been dropped off at the park's collection point by area residents. From there, park staff and groups of helpful volunteers place the mulch on our trails.

“Extending the life of Christmas trees by turning them into trail mulch is a huge benefit to our community,” said Mayor Austin McMullen. “We thank Radnor Lake for partnering with the City and Oak Hill residents through the Trees to Trails program.”

This year we were thankful for the donations and help from the following people so that visitors to Radnor Lake can enjoy the spirit of the season a little longer;

- Dan Smith of the Granny White Market



Left: Clean Earth Crew helps at Radnor Lake. Below: Mayor McMullen and Ranger Josh Walsh on the Spillway Trail at Radnor Lake



- Billy Terry from Out of the Wilderness Lawn Care and Landscaping in Franklin, TN
- All Natural Garden Center and Landscaping in Antioch, TN
- MC Sparks of the City of Oak Hill
- Clean Earth Collections
- All Oak Hill residents who have dropped off trees for the trails

Stormwater Pollution Solutions

While enjoying fresh air around the neighborhood with your furry friend this spring, please remember to pick up your pet's waste and dispose of it properly. Flushing pet waste is the best disposal method.

Leaving pet waste on the ground increases public health risks by allowing harmful bacteria and nutrients to wash into the storm drain and eventually into local water bodies.

For more information, or if you have any questions about stormwater pollution issues, visit water.epa.gov/action/weatherchannel/stormwater.cfm#solution.

Recent Board of Commissioners Actions

To help keep our citizens informed about decisions being made by the Board of Commissioners, we will now include a list that summarizes recent actions of the Board.

January 2012

1. Heard a report from the City's auditor on the FY2011 audit

February 2012

1. Approved Ordinance 12-1 on 1st reading to amend the budget by \$125,000 for culvert repairs
2. Approved Ordinance 12-2 on 1st reading to amend the budget by \$40,000 for guardrail installation and repair
3. Approved an agreement with Daxko T2 Consulting to conduct a survey of citizen opinions of various City issues
4. Approved an agreement with Metro Nashville for the use of the Metro Court System to enforce Oak Hill ordinances
5. Heard a report from the City's engineer regarding the status of the implementation of the Traffic Calming Manual

March 2012

1. Following a Request For Proposals, awarded the City's banking and payroll processing services to Pinnacle Bank. Also, awarded the City's investment services to Morris Smith and Hayden Wealth Management/Sterne Agee
2. Approved Ordinance 12-3 on 1st reading to amend the zoning ordinance with regard to Recreational Vehicle parking restrictions
3. Approved a contract with John Poole to provide audit services for the year ending June 30, 2012
4. Approved Ordinance 12-1 on 2nd reading to amend the budget by \$125,000 for culvert repairs
5. Following a Request for Sealed Bids, awarded a bid for culvert grouting services to ISCO Industries, LLC.
6. Approved Ordinance 12-2 on 2nd reading to amend the budget by \$40,000 for guardrail installation and repair
7. Following a Request for Sealed Bids, awarded a bid for guardrail installation to Sentinel Construction

Board Meeting Submissions Deadline Dates

If you have an issue that needs to come before the Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) or the Planning Commission (PC), you must meet the meeting submission deadlines listed below.

Month	BZA meeting	PC meeting	Deadline	
May	5/15/2012	5/22/2012	4/23/2012	The BZA meets on the third Tuesday of each month, and the PC meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month.
June	6/19/2012	6/26/2012	5/29/2012	
July	7/17/2012	7/24/2012	6/25/2012	

Both the BZA and the PC have a process that includes specific items that must be submitted in advance to be considered. To get copies of the needed items and the process for submitting appeals and other variances, please call (615) 371-8291 or visit <http://oakhilltn.us/calendar> for more details.

Oak Hill Updates CodeRed Warning System in Time for Spring Weather



The CodeRed Weather Warning system is a free, customizable service provided to citizens of Oak Hill with weather warnings you want to receive. Categories include Tornado Warnings, Flash Flood Warnings, and Severe Thunderstorm Warnings. So if your property doesn't flood and you do not want to be awakened in the middle of the night by this concern, you can now opt-out of it, but still receive a call if a tornado is heading toward Oak Hill.

Choose only the warnings you wish to receive.

All warning calls are made whenever the National Weather Service issues a warning for Oak Hill, but you will only receive the call if you sign up for the voluntary service. You can sign up by going to the City's website, www.oakhilltn.us, and during the enrollment process you can choose the warnings you wish to receive. If you are already signed up and wish to change the type of warning calls you receive, visit the website or call Assistant City Manager M.C. Sparks at 371-8291.

Also, Apple product users can visit the iTunes store to download a free app from Emergency Communications Network. You can find the app by searching CodeRed in the app store. With this app not only will you be alerted when you are at home in Oak Hill, but also will receive a notification on your phone if the National Weather Service issues a warning for the area in which your phone is located. A similar Android app will be available in the near future.

New Traffic Calming Manual Seeks to Keep Our Neighborhood Streets Peaceful



FROM THE
MAYOR

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McMullen**

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Preserving Oak Hill's residential character is a primary goal of the City's current Board of Commissioners. When the Board adopted a mission statement in 2010, preserving the City's residential environment was included in a prominent position, and the Board continues to take positive steps that protect and enhance our unique neighborhoods.

Neighborhood safety is an important part of community character. Cut-through drivers, speeders and others who disobey traffic laws on residential streets are a threat to neighborhood safety. To address this threat, the City is taking steps toward adoption of an innovative traffic calming manual. This manual was developed with a great deal of citizen input and review of approaches used by other communities.

Good people will sometimes disagree about traffic calming, so this proposed manual includes opportunities for citizen involvement in initiating, designing and evaluating calming projects. The proposed manual employs a common sense approach that begins with less intrusive means of encouraging compliance with traffic laws and includes new road design methods that keep neighborhoods peaceful. Some older ideas like adding more stop signs are not traffic calming and are not included in the proposed manual. This is consistent with the response we received from many Oak Hill residents and engineering studies from other communities.

The Board is currently considering the traffic calming manual and would appreciate your input on this important topic.

Another component of Oak Hill's strategy for protecting neighborhood character is the City's program for increasing Metro police patrols. This program began in 2008 and has been very successful. Recently, an officer hired by Oak Hill arrested an alleged drug dealer at a school in our City. This arrest oc-

curred in the course of a traffic stop on an Oak Hill street and highlights the importance of this program in protecting our children.

An area of recent concern with cut-through traffic and neighborhood speeding has been in the northern portion of Oak Hill where Metro Water has been diverting traffic for its water main replacement project. In response to requests from the City and several residents, Metro has significantly increased its police patrols to respond to this situation. We appreciate Councilman Sean McGuire's assistance in obtaining these additional patrols.

Captain Tommy Campsey, who is Oak Hill's security coordinator, is a tremendous asset as we work to protect our neighborhoods. An example of the good work he is doing for residents is the addition of school zone crossing guards at Glendale Elementary, where speeding drivers had created dangerous situations for students and parents. Through Captain Campsey's efforts, Metro added crossing guards at no additional expense to the City.

Captain Campsey has also implemented two programs that enhance the safety of Oak Hill residents. First, under the Vacation Watch program, Metro patrols will periodically check on the home of a resident who is out-of-town. The second program is Captain Campsey's free home security inspection, during which he will recommend ways to improve the safety and security of your family. To schedule a home security inspection or sign up for Vacation Watch, please contact Captain Campsey.

I hope you will assist the City as we continue to work for the preservation of Oak Hill's unique residential character. As you see neighborhood safety issues, please contact Captain Campsey. Additionally, please contact Oak Hill's representatives on the Metro Council - Sean McGuire and Carter Todd - to request additional Metro police patrols.

Sean can be contacted at sean.mcguire@nashville.gov or 260-2634 and Carter can be contacted at carter.todd@nashville.gov or 292-2309.

Oak Hill Helps Provide Elementary Students with an Encouraging Learning Environment

Since 2007, Percy Priest Elementary School teachers, faculty and students dreamed of having a top-notch library for students to learn and enjoy reading in together. After years of long hours of completing proposals, blueprints, and seeking grants, Percy Priest held its ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday, January 30, 2012, to celebrate its newest facility.

The City of Oak Hill contributed a \$100,000 grant that will be paid over a three-year span to the project, and Mayor Austin McMullen participated in the ceremony.

"Improving the zone public school that serves Oak Hill kindergarteners through fourth graders is a tremendous benefit to the Oak Hill community," said Mayor McMullen. "We are pleased to partner with Metro Nashville, the City of Forest Hills and the many other generous contributors who helped make this project possible."

The library is decorated in amusing, non-distracting colors, and it includes interesting child photographs, a computer lab and cozy reading corner for students to allow their minds to run wild. To inspire students even more, the library has painted on the wall in big green letters, "Today a reader, tomorrow a leader."

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After Hours: 862-8971

Emergency: 911

Non-Emergency Fire: 327-1300

Non-Emergency Police: 862-8600

West Sector Patrol: 862-7747

Oak Hill Safety Coordinator:

557-7329

Candidate Profile:

Before each election, the City provides brief biographies of each qualifying candidate for Oak Hill residents to review before voting. This year, Mayor Austin McMullen is running unopposed for the open seat on the Board of Commissioners.

McMullen Running Again for Board of Commissioners



“I have focused on preserving the unique residential character of Oak Hill through updated zoning laws, increased police protection and a new recycling program,” Mayor Austin McMullen said.

“I am seeking reelection to follow through on current projects and continue working for common sense solutions to the issues facing our community.”

Soon after his election in 2008, McMullen spearheaded a program for improved oversight of the City’s financial reserves, and during his term in office, the City made significant donations to

protect the beauty and wildlife at Radnor Lake State Natural Area.

“Protecting the City’s financial and natural resources are among my top priorities,” McMullen said.

McMullen is a practicing attorney and graduate of Vanderbilt Law School. He holds undergraduate degrees in business administration and economics from Millsaps College.

McMullen and his wife, Kelly, have been married for nearly 15 years and have two young children. He serves as a Deacon and Sunday school teacher at First Presbyterian Church among his many community and professional activities.

“If elected to another term, I plan to expand on the partnerships we have fostered with State agencies, neighboring cities and community organizations,” McMullen stated. “I want to implement beautification and improvement grants awarded by TDOT and enhance neighborhood protections through new stormwater management and traffic calming programs.”

“I would appreciate your vote on June 12,” McMullen concluded. Contact him at 298-1492 or AustinMcMullen@comcast.net, and learn more by visiting his website: www.AustinMcMullen.com.



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It's Election Time

Make your voice heard and vote in the upcoming election. The City of Oak Hill Election Day is June 12, 2012. If you aren't registered to vote, you must do so before May 14, 2012.

For more information, call the Election Commission at 862-8800.

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