

TREE OF COMMUNITY
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Roots: Something valuable learned from family.

- Respect others if you want to be respected
- Help people who need you. Speak polite to neighbor, try to learn from each other.
- Shared Memories = A Shared Life. Invest in memories, they last a lifetime.
- Importance of spending time together
- Strong work ethic
- Family supports one another
- An appreciation for college basketball. Laughing is important.
- Pride in what you do
- Stay close and stay connected
- How to eat healthy. How to sew. How to cook.
- How to deal with conflict and disagreements; apologizing & asking for forgiveness.
- Integrity
- I am loved
- Importance of treating others with dignity and respect
- Family meals. Celebrations. Faith. How to play & have fun.
- To listen more and put yourself in their shoes. How would you feel if it was you
- To always remain strong through anything in life
- Always be polite and friendly
- Hard work

Trunk: Most important components of a strong, healthy neighborhood.

- Familiarity with the neighborhood and people. Sense of ownership. Belonging.
- Care about appearance. Work together to achieve a common goal or address a shared need. Strong neighbors meet together often. Unite against things that threaten safety.
- Everyone stick together and keep drugs out of the neighborhood
- Pride around some unifying idea, historical fact, location, or landmark
- Have fun together. Support one another.
- Safety and Trust.
- Front porches and sidewalks

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- Communication among neighbors. Opening homes to each other.
- Connectedness; a neighborhood should be a community where relationships thrive.
- Knowing important things about each other so as to care for others.
- Diversity of residents- in age, race, gender, religion. Free of litter.
- Common interest and invest time
- Relationships. Trust. Safety
- Safety. Communication. Conversation. Aid
- Diversity. Community. Sharing with others. Fun. Safety.
- Knowing neighbors. Helping each other. Diversity.
- Communication.
- Safety. Community.
- Appreciation of other's perspectives and needs. Importance of community.

Leaves: Personal talents, skills, or gifts to share with the community to strengthen the neighborhood.

- Keep prayer – Mary Brooks
- Organizing games/sports. Financial education. – Richard Shore
- Nursing/health education. Love to cook. Childcare/Rides. – Jessica Shore
- Basic building; furniture, small structures. Musical ability. –Nicolas Wentworth
- Yard work. Legal help with neighborhood matters. –Logan Buck
- Helping children and the elderly. –Glenda Graham
- Face paint. Organization. Creativity. –DeeDee Stevens
- Writing. Tech Support. –Leo Suarez
- Sewing. – Mary Humphrey
- Volunteer. Always give a helping hand to those who are less fortunate. Helping neighbors with feeding their kids. –Priscilla Patterson
- Organization. Leadership. – Lindsay Jordan
- Fluent in Spanish (translation, interpretation). Gardening. –Callie DeBellis
- Computers/IT. Handyman. –Brad Hodgson
- Tutoring. Spanish interpretation. –Iris Clement
- Organization. Sewing. Baking. –Shannon Wentworth
- Tools to lend. Gardening. –Paul Wentworth
- Organization Skills. –Selena Reece

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Compost: Most challenging, problematic things in the neighborhood.

- Lack of participation
- Keep the streets clean from drug dealing and gangs
- Litter on the streets. A few panhandlers (one came to our door).
- Safety. Trash. Lack of caring for your neighbor.
- Litter
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- Violence and drugs
- Too much trash everywhere
- Prejudice. People not willing to invest time with neighbors.
- Not keeping in touch with neighbors. Not keeping streets clean.
- Difficult to get people involved. \$ for projects. Total agreement on overall plan.
- Drugs. Trash.
- Lack of participation
- Unemployment. Lack of positive role models for kids.
- Lots of trash on streets... and recently dog poop.
- Poverty. Unemployment.
- Difficul to keep the neighborhood clean.