

## Rogers Roll Call



I want to start off by saying I am saddened to hear the about the damage sustained to the houses of officers and CPA members. The Winter event is something I never want to experience again, and I am sure those reading this would agree with me. I am proud of how our First Responders worked day and night to the meet the needs of the city. As I am typing this, the weather is in the mid 70's and it is raining, but just a week ago most of our city was frozen without water and power.

### Dates to Remember: March 2021:

3/9 – Board meeting – TBA

3/15 – General Meeting – 7pm  
via Zoom

**Membership dues are due!**

CPA Class #51 is in session, and we are allowing attendees to attend in person or virtually on Zoom. We had to cancel class for the week of the storm but were able to move the missed class to another week. I have really enjoyed getting to know the citizens in this class, and the interest they have in learning about the Pearland Police Department. We have 20 attendees in CPA Class #51, and we have had some great discussions already in the class about law enforcement in Pearland. We are still dealing with the COVID Protocols here at the PD, but volunteers are allowed back into the building to help where needed. I will keep everyone posted on any classes hosted here at the PD that may need some PCPAAA volunteers to play as actors.

All my animals survived the storm without any issues, but word from my neighbor was there were two coyotes the other day staring at my chicken coop from a distance during the winter storm. The chickens are more resilient than I would have imagined, as they did not have any issues. But, for the record, my daughter did have me tarp up all sides of the coop and place two heat lamps inside of the coop. I told her the chickens are spoiled and she responded just like your daughters. It was at that point I grounded my daughter!!!

Finally, continue to keep looking out for one another and your neighbors. If you need anything from me, please contact me anytime.

Stay Safe, Stay Vigilant

## Separating Your Debris

Debris should be placed curbside, without blocking the roadway or storm drains.

**NO PICKUP ZONE**  
Any debris placed from the sidewalk toward your property will not be picked up.

### DEBRIS SEPARATION

Separate debris into the six categories shown below.

**DO NOT STACK OR LEAN**  
Placing debris near or on trees, poles, or other structures makes removal difficult. This includes fire hydrants and meters.

**UNSURE WHERE TO PLACE DEBRIS?**  
If you don't have a sidewalk, ditch, or utility line in front of your house, place debris at the edge of your property before the curb.

- Normal Household Trash**  
Normal household trash and bagged debris of any kind will not be picked up with disaster debris. You should continue to follow your normal garbage removal schedule.
- VEGETATIVE DEBRIS**
  - Leaves (do not put in bags)
  - Logs
  - Plants
  - Tree branches
- CONSTRUCTION & DEMOLITION DEBRIS**
  - Building materials
  - Carpet
  - Drywall
  - Furniture
  - Lumber
  - Mattresses
  - Plumbing
- APPLIANCES & WHITE GOODS**
  - Air conditioners
  - Dishwashers
  - Freezers
  - Refrigerators
  - Stoves
  - Washers, dryers
  - Water heaters
- ELECTRONICS**
  - Computers
  - Radios
  - Stereos
  - Televisions
  - Other devices with a cord
- HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE**
  - Cleaning supplies
  - Batteries
  - Lawn chemicals
  - Oils
  - Oil-based paints and stains
  - Pesticides

**For more information or questions call 281.652.1900.**

If your home was damaged by this winter storm, it is important to know how to separate and put the debris out for bulk trash. here are a few helpful tips to have debris picked up.

Regular household trash needs to be separate from the storm debris. Continue to put the everyday trash out in the same spot you normally would use. Storm debris should be placed in a separate area. Put it curbside, without blocking the roadway or storm drains. Do not stack or lean, placing debris near or on trees, poles, or other structures makes removal difficult. This includes fire hydrants and meters.

Unsure where to place your debris? Call 281.652.1900. If you do not have a sidewalk, ditch, or utility line in front of your home, place debris at the edge of your property near the curb. Separate debris into six categories.

#### Household Hazardous Waste:

- Cleaning Supplies
- Batteries
- Lawn Chemicals
- Oils
- Oil-Based Paints and Stains
- Pesticides

#### Electronics:

- Computers
- Radios
- Stereos
- Televisions
- Other Devices with Cords

#### Appliances and White Goods

- Air Conditioner
- Dishwasher
- Freezer
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- Washer Dryer
- Water Heater

#### Normal household trash

- Picked up separate from debris
- Follow normal garbage removal protocol & schedule

#### Construction & Demolition Debris

- Building Materials
- Carpet
- Dry Wall
- Furniture
- Lumber
- Mattresses
- Plumbing

#### Vegetative Debris

- Leaves (Do not place in bags)
- Logs
- Plants
- Tree Branches



**Proudly Backing The Blue**

**Police Appreciation  
Yard Signs for Sale!**

18" x 24" Yard Signs  
(includes yard stake)

**Cost = \$20**

Sold By: Pearland Citizens Police  
Academy Alumni Association  
(PCPAAA) Fundraiser

As many of you know, we had to cancel the Pear Run and the Gun Raffle fundraisers this year due to Covid-19 pandemic. These cancellations put a huge dent in our fundraising for the year. To try to make up funds and show support to our officers, we are selling yard signs. Participation of all CPA members is encouraged and appreciated.

If you are interested in purchasing any signs to sell in your community, please send an email to: [casweeney@aol.com](mailto:casweeney@aol.com).

## Please Join Us for the next General CPA Zoom Meeting

The February CPA General Meeting was cancelled due to the recent winter storm. Our next General Meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 15th at 7pm. If you are not familiar with how to setup your home computer or smart phone for viewing the meeting via Zoom, please feel free to contact Cindy Bilyeu and she will be happy to help you get setup over the phone. It just takes a few minutes. Cindy can be reached at: [cindybilyeu@yahoo.com](mailto:cindybilyeu@yahoo.com). Please contact Cindy a couple of days before the meeting for assistance. *We hope to see you there!*



## Trivia and Fun Facts

If you were born in March, your birth flower is a daffodil!

The first month of spring is March, which starts between the 19<sup>th</sup> and the 21<sup>st</sup>.

March is the time of year when animals start waking up from hibernation.

On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made the first ever phone call. It was to his assistant and he said “Mr. Watson, come here. I want to see you.”



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## Bad Jokes:

Why are elevator jokes so classic and good?

*They work on many levels.*

What did the police officer say to his belly-button?

*You're under a vest.*

*Congratulations!*



Pearland Chief of Police J.L. Spires welcomed our newest officers to the department and to the community. Pictured on the left is Officer Langdon who was pinned by his wife and daughter. Pictured on the right is Officer Alvarenga who was pinned by his wife. ***We wish the best of luck to the newest members of the Pearland Police Department!***



There are hundreds of legitimate and ethical contractors who can repair your home. Unfortunately, there are just as many scam artists looking to cheat you out of your money posing as contractors willing to repair the damages to your home. These untrustworthy workers will show up in neighborhoods impacted by natural disasters trying to scam homeowners looking to have their homes repaired. Here are a few tips to ensure you are conducting business with a legitimate contractor.

Contractors that do not have insurance. All legitimate contractors should be insured and should be able to provide their proof of insurance.

Contractors should not ask you to sign anything prior to you hiring them. If they want you to sign an “estimate” or “authorization” before you’ve made the decision to hire the contractor, be aware. They might be trying to get you to sign an actual binding contract.

Contractors who do not write official contracts. Professional contractors have clear contracts that outline their tasks, process, the repair cost, and often they will clarify how problems will be managed. If they don’t have a contract, be aware, you are not protected when something goes wrong. Do not hire anyone who tells you a contract “won’t be necessary.”

Contractors who require cash or payment prior to starting the job. Illegitimate contractors will often ask for cash up front and then run with the money. Many homeowners have been scammed by paying in full before the work is completed. A deposit or partial payment for materials is common however, only pay it once you have a contract signed by both you and the contractor.

Contractors who significantly underbids other contractors. These contractors may have the best price, but that doesn’t mean it’s always the best work. These contractors may cut corners on their work costing you more when you must have their work corrected.

Contractors who offers “special” pricing. If a contractor tells you that you’ve been “chosen” as a special demonstration project at a low price, or they tell you “only if you sign a contract today” be aware, it’s usually not the case.

Contractors who are difficult to contact. Professional contractors usually have a physical office, mailing address, phone numbers, and an email address. They should respond to your questions or concerns in a timely manner. Make sure you can verify the contractor’s business address. If they only have a P.O. box, be wary.

Take your time, research your contractor and choose someone you feel comfortable with.

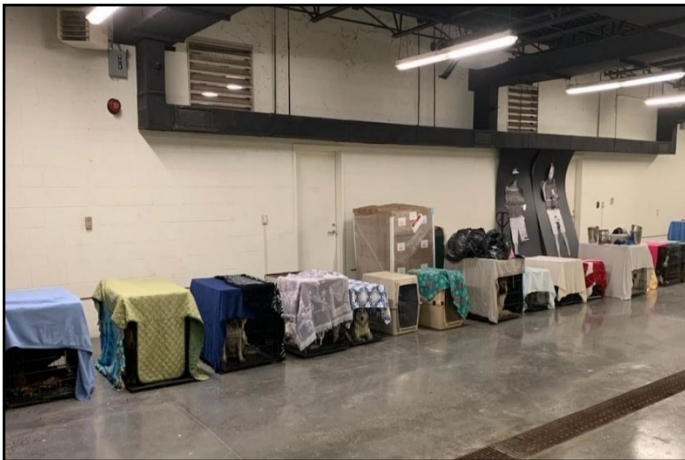


Taken from the Houston Chronicle:

**“TRUE PUBLIC SERVANTS”**

My 90-year-old aunt – who lives alone in a retirement community – lost all of her power, leaving her without heat, water and no access to even her car for warmth because her garage door opener is electric. Living across the country, I was frantic knowing she was dealing with frigid temperatures among neighbors who also were elderly. I contacted the community outreach officer of the Pearland police by email, never expecting to hear back that evening. To my surprise Assistant Chief Randall responded almost immediately copying Capt. Ybarra on the email. Together they arranged to dispatch an officer to go to my aunt’s home and check on her. Within the hour a young officer checked on my aunt, offered to transport her to a warming shelter and left his card to call him if her or her neighbors needed anything. Ybarra reported back to me within the hour to report my aunt was safe.

**Pearland PD And Pearland Animals Services Protect Animals During Winter Storm**



On February 16, the City of Pearland Animal Shelter lost power. The Animal Services team and the Police Department quickly transported 22 dogs and 12 cats to the Pearland Jail. They also placed 2 puppies, 2 cats and 9 kittens in foster care. All of the pets were warm, safe and cared for until the weather passed. We are so grateful to all the staff that made this move to protect Pearland’s animals.

The monthly RAP Sheet is compiled by Officer Chad Rogers, Cindy Bilyeu and Tina Faircloth. Articles are due by the 15<sup>th</sup> of each month. **Anyone can submit articles.** CPA members, Officer and PD Staff! Please send articles and pictures to [info@pcpaaa.com](mailto:info@pcpaaa.com) for inclusion. Articles and pictures are published as space allows.

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