

Harris County MUD 127

News, Tips & Updates

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Taking on Green Space Maintenance

After careful study and input from residents, the MUD 127 Board of Directors approved a proposal to assume responsibility for regular mowing and trimming of certain green spaces in the District for the enjoyment of all who live here. Residents can do their part by not tossing yard cuttings, tree limbs or other discards into the green space.

The space includes the surface expanses on either side of the flood control channels that traverse the District from east to west and north to south and back up to homes in Brenwood Park, Brenwood II and Brenwood Village. The east-west channel area includes a pipeline company right-of-way (currently inactive pipeline). Harris County Flood Control District remains responsible for maintenance of the banks within the channels themselves.

An additional area of pipeline company right-of-way stretching from Barker-Cypress to Gummert Road will be mowed and trimmed on a monthly basis year-round.

Landscaping firm Price Wagener is handling the maintenance, and the company conducted its initial work January 15-18. While clearing the green space between Newbury and the north-south channel, a growing sinkhole was noted and marked with caution tape.



The sinkhole appears to be related to the underground storm drain that feeds runoff from streets to the drainage channel, and the office of Harris County Precinct 4 Commissioner Jack Cagle has been contacted regarding the urgent need for repair. Until the sinkhole has been repaired, MUD 127 asks that anyone approaching the area take great care to avoid mishap.

NOTE: To call attention to this or other needed storm drain repairs, contact Community Assistance at Cagle's office: (281)353-8424 or cadir@hcp4.net.

Take Care of Texas! Conserve~Save~Clean~Reduce

When we think about protecting our water, it's easy to focus on what comes out of the tap, and we all need to remain mindful of it. But ensuring that future generations have access to healthy drinking water means that we must also pay attention to what goes into our storm drains.

What goes into our storm drains flows into our streams, bayous, rivers, and ultimately, our oceans. In addition, if solid wastes are allowed to obstruct or inhibit storm drainage, flooding could occur, which could result in property damage and worse.

When you see solid waste or discards of any kind, along with leaves and yard cuttings as pictured here and on the flip side, consider what *you* can do to make a difference. Take care of your world by taking action to get the debris cleared.



Explore other ways to protect and conserve our water for today and for future generations at TakeCareofTexas.org.

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## See problems like this? Take action!

**Dead leaves accumulating along the curb  
prevent runoff flow to storm drain**



**Beer cans and box tossed onto swale  
grating will make their way into the drain**



**Dumped tree trimmings and other yard debris block the flow of runoff into the flood control swale  
and drainage channel**