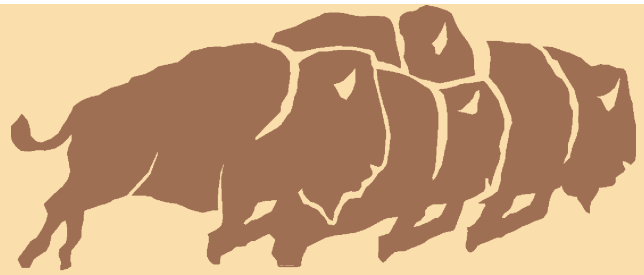


BUFFALO CROSSING



COMMUNITY STORY

Buffalo Crossing is built on a section of cotton fields, oak trees and rolling terrain. The community offers residents quiet, country living close to town. With 50 acres of dedicated park area and nearly 20% of home sites bordering greenbelts, families are just a stone's throw from outdoor relaxation. Designed with a widened turn lane into the community, plenty of cul-de-sacs and a elegant, yet understated, landscaped boulevard entry, Buffalo Crossing creates an environment you'll be proud to call home; the feel is one normally found in larger, master-planned communities.

Located in the Recognized Schertz-Cibolo Universal City Independent School District, Buffalo crossing students attend the brand new Byron P. Steele high school, exemplary Wiederstein Elementary, Jordan Intermediate, and Dobie Junior High schools.

It is said that in 1876 Mr. Schlather, a local businessman, was asked by the railroad to name the town and he named it after Cibolo Creek. However, The City of Cibolo's history begins long before this historic date, when the Commanche and other tribes roamed this area long before the first German settlers arrived. In fact, the name Cibolo is Native

American for "buffalo" and serves as the inspiration for the Buffalo Crossing logo.

Cibolo has a rich history in the development of south Texas. Its location, in the extreme western corner of Guadalupe County in south central Texas, made it an original waypoint on The Old Spanish Trail. Today, its strategic location is even more important.

Buffalo Crossing Master Site Plan



Cibolo anchors the "Golden Triangle" formed by the intersection of the major I-35, and I-10 trade corridors connecting east & west and north & south. San Marcos, New Braunfels, and even Austin are within easy reach while the San Antonio metropolitan area is a scant 13 miles southeast.

Of course, because of this, Cibolo is quite different from what it was in the early 1900's; in fact the Cibolo/Schertz area is one of the fastest growing areas in Texas. Despite this, however, the city has retained its charming "country-style" way of life. Homeowners benefit from low taxes, and some of the best insurance rates in the San Antonio area.

Within Cibolo, Buffalo Crossing is its own special jewel of a community. Just four miles from I-35 and 7 miles from Loop 1604, it blends the simplicity and

beauty of country life without forsaking the convenience of modern city amenities. In short — *The best of both worlds!*

