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Official HOA Newsletter for Lakeshore

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The Lakeshore Pool is about to open!

**THE POOL OPENS JUNE 3RD. POOL HOURS ARE 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM.
BEGINNING IN JUNE POOL WILL
BE CLOSED ON MONDAYS FOR MAINTENANCE.**

Violations of the swimming pool rules will not be tolerated. Violators will be asked to leave the pool area by the lifeguards. Lifeguards have the ultimate authority in all matters. Violator's pool privileges can be revoked by the HOA Board of Directors.

1. Each individual access card holder shall allow entry of up to four (4) people.

2. Guests shall be accompanied at all times by an access card holder. Card holder shall be responsible for the actions and conduct of their guests.

3. Entry into the pool enclosure or swimming without a lifeguard present is prohibited.

4. The gate to the pool enclosure shall be closed and latched after entering or leaving the pool area (Texas State Law 757.004).

5. No alcoholic beverages, tobacco products, weapons or illegal substances of any kind are permitted within the pool enclosure.

6. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied and supervised by an adult, 18 years or older, at all times.

7. No one shall knowingly enter the pool enclosure, or permit a child or guest to do so while suffering from any contagious disease or with an open wound or sore.

8. Appropriate swimwear must be worn in the pool. Cutoffs are prohibited. A covering such as a "T" shirt may be worn for sun protection.

9. Proper swimming diapers with plastic liners or "swimmies" are required for all non-toilet trained infants. Disposable diapers are not permitted in the pool.

10. Showers should be taken prior to entering the pool.

11. No diving, running or horseplay is permitted in the pool enclosure.

12. No pets/animals are permitted in the pool enclosure. Certified assistance pets are permitted.

13. No bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades or other wheeled vehicles are permitted inside the pool enclosure. Wheelchairs, small wagons and strollers are permitted.

14. Noise and activities must be kept to a minimum level so as to not disturb others.

15. All beverages and food for consumption must be in unbreakable containers. No food or beverage consumption is permitted while in the pool.

16. All litter shall be properly disposed of and not permitted to blow into the pool.

17. If a long whistle blast is heard everyone in the pool shall immediately get out of the water. Wait for an all clear signal from the lifeguard before re-entering the pool.

These rules have been established in an effort to make the pool a safe and sanitary operation for the enjoyment of all.

By entering the pool enclosure you agree to abide by the posted rules. The Association or its Managing Agent may take action to impose fines or suspend use of the facility to anyone held in violation of these rules.

HOURS OF OPERATION

Tuesday – Sunday 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

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Pet Rules for HOA Harmony

Our association is proud to be pet-friendly, and we're happy your four-legged family members are part of our community. Of course, like any good neighbor, it's important that these pets don't create an unpleasant environment for everyone else. To avoid unnecessary disputes and potential rule violations, here are some guidelines owners should follow to ensure their furry friends continue to be a welcome addition to the neighborhood.

Read the Rules: While we welcome pets in our association, we have a few rules and requirements. Please check our website or the association's governing documents for more information.

Service animals are exempt from the association's pet requirements. However, please contact the board or manager to ask for an accommodation to keep a service animal. Proof of the service animal's training or a doctor's certification may be required.

Keep it Clean: No one wants to see, smell or accidentally step in the "gift" your dog left on the grassy common area. So when your dog needs to go, be sure to properly dispose of it, preferably in a pet waste disposal can. Not only will this keep our community looking better, but it will help keep ground water clean and help prevent the spread of fecal-borne diseases.

Quiet Down: Pets will be noisy from time to time. However, when loud barking or meowing becomes annoying to neighbors, it's time to help your pet become less talkative. First, try to find out what causes your pets to get vocal: Do they get noisy when they've been alone and bored all day and need some playtime? Have they gone through a stressful change in environment recently? Are they suffering from health issues? Do they simply like saying "hello" to every squirrel, person or car that passes by? When you've identified the cause, take remedial actions such as confining them to an area where they feel calm while you're away, removing or blocking as many stimuli as possible, exercising them more and spending more time with them. You can also take them to a professional or search online for tips on how to train your pets not to get too noisy.

No Wandering: For the safety of your pets as well as all residents, please do not allow your pets to roam unattended outside. Along with helping protect your pets, leashing your dog is the law.





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Yard of the Month

East Side: 13403 Redwood Shores

Carol, John, and Carol's mom, Mary have lived in Lakeshore for almost three years. Mary is responsible for getting the grass cut on a regular basis and John takes care of maintaining the flower beds, shrubs, and trees. They all have input on what should be planted. According to Carol, "Mother has a fantastic eye for what looks nice"! Their secret to such a pretty yard is using Trugreen for their grass, trees, and shrubs. They believe by applying the right amount of fertilizer, weed control and disease prevention products, it will help to maintain a healthy green lawn and shrubs. They also have a sprinkler system and water the grass early in the morning. They never water at night because it causes fungus to develop! They have tried various perennials to determine which works best in their soil and it seems like impatiens and begonias are the best. Once established, they provide year round color. Their advice to novice gardeners: Have fun with it and don't be afraid to try different flowers and plants until you find what works the best!



West Side: 13127 Gentle Water

Elna and Ron have lived in Lakeshore for approximately 7 years and this is their fourth year to win YOM! Ron is responsible for taking care of the lawn and believes his secret to such a beautiful yard is paying attention to detail, watering, and fertilizing with Scotts Bonus S Weed & Feed. You will find various flowers in their yard, which includes begonias, impatiens, plumbagos, agapanthus, petunias, and periwinkles. Ron's advice to novice gardeners: Don't cut the grass too short to prevent burn look in Summer. Water as required and be on the lookout for weeds. Keep shrubs trimmed to prevent overgrowth and trim them away from the house. Lastly, mow regularly!!

For their efforts and beautiful yards, both winners received gift cards from Lakeshore HOA and Kingwood Garden Center!



Get Involved

All Residents-long-time homeowners, new residents and even renters-can contribute to making our community a great place to live by volunteering a few hours a month on any one of several association projects.

The next time you're looking for an activity or a way to meet your neighbors, consider participating on an association committee or task force or volunteering to plan a casual neighborhood social gathering. Your ideas, time and effort will be a valuable contribution to making a neighborhood event successful.

Your neighbors aren't the only ones who will benefit from your volunteer endeavors. According to HELPGUIDE.org, volunteering can reveal untapped talents, teach new skills, introduce you to new activities and increase your self-confidence. Participating in a community activity also can provide networking opportunities that can benefit your career and your social life.

Contact an association board member soon to ask how you can get involved in our community. Who knows? There may even be a vacancy on the association board that should be filled by someone just like you.

Pests

Pests inside your home can be annoying, harmful and downright scary. Fortunately, there are many steps you can take to combat pest problems. Of course, your first stop can be your last by calling an exterminator—and don't hesitate to call the manager if you need a recommendation. But you can often save time and money by doing it yourself. Here are some methods for treating bugs locally.

Boric acid powder, like Borid, works as localized pest-control for spot-specific problems. Just sprinkle it behind the refrigerator or around the stove, washing machine or wherever you suspect pests are. It kills roaches, water bugs, ants, fleas and silverfish. Many pest control powders continue working for more than three months. Be sure to read the precautions—these powders can be harmful to infants and pets.

Many insecticide sprays that professionals use, like the water-soluble Demon-WP, and the proper sprayers to apply them are readily available in stores or online. Generic brands are usually available at lower cost. Be sure to follow all instructions carefully. Be wary of taking on large projects, like treating for termites, which can involve drilling, digging and more.

Staple products, like Combat, can also be effective, if you know what pests they should be used against. Combat is used specifically to target ants and roaches. The pests take the bait back to their nests, where presumably it destroys the entire infestation. This can be a good, cheap method—but again be aware of safety precautions.

Remember, all these methods are effective, but you can also eliminate bug problems by identifying why they're coming into your home. For example, ants are almost always a sign of excess moisture in your house or yard. Other pests are attracted to trash and food remnants. Eliminate whatever is attracting the pests, and you will eliminate the need for insecticides.

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Recycling can help the environment by keeping usable and valuable materials out of landfills and incinerators. Cell phones are made of precious metals, copper and plastics, which require energy to mine and manufacture. Recycling these materials not only conserves resources, but reduces air and water pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. Earlier this year, EPA teamed up with cell phone retailers, manufacturers and service providers to develop collection programs. Some charitable groups and state or municipal solid waste programs also offer cell phone recycling.

To find out where to recycle your cell phone, visit www.epa.gov/cellphone.

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Metal. Aluminum cans, foil and bakeware all are recyclable, as well as steel and tin cans used to package food and beverage items. Ensure these items are free of any food particles prior to putting them into your recycling bin—if they're dirty, recycling facilities may not accept them.

Paper and cardboard. Computer paper, phone books, junk mail, magazines, paperback books, newspapers and cardboard all are fully recyclable and typically can be made into other paper products like egg cartons and packaging forms. Poly-coated paperboard materials like milk and juice boxes also can be recycled.

Glass. Most clear, brown and green glass items used for food and beverage items are recyclable and can be broken down and made

into other glass products. However, some glass items like ceramic dishware and ovenware, heat-resistant glass, mirror or window glass, or crystal are not recyclable.

Plastic. Clean plastic items in the shape of bottles, jars and jugs are almost always recyclable, but plastic bags are not. Typically, grocery stores collect plastic bags for recycling facilities that specialize in producing recycled plastic lumber.

Batteries and Bulbs. Car, household and rechargeable batteries are recyclable, but most waste management companies will not accept them via community recycling bins. Along with incandescent, LED and fluorescent light bulbs, these items require special handling. Check the county website for recycling information.

Electronics. Computers and computer accessories, cell phones, stereos, televisions and printers are all nearly 100 percent recyclable, but should be handled by a waste management professional rather than put out at the curb with the rest of your recycling. Check the web for local retailers and manufacturers that offer recycling programs for these items.

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Turn it up. Set your thermostat as high as possible. Start with 78 degrees when at home and 85 degrees when away. For each degree above 72 you set the thermostat, you save between 1-3 percent. Be sure to take into consideration your health and comfort, and drink plenty of fluids to stay hydrated.

Circulate air. Use fans to create cool breezes and keep the air moving in your home. Ceiling fans, in particular, can create enough air movement to make it cooler by at least four degrees. This could translate into a significantly lower monthly electric bill, as ceiling fans only use about as much energy as a 100-watt light bulb.

Shut the shades. Windows allow a lot of heat into your home. Keep drapes and shades closed during the day to keep the temperature down.

Open nights. At night, if it's cooler outside than in, open your windows! Not only will this bring some fresh air into your home, it will give you a chance to turn off that AC. Also, be sure to close your

windows in the morning to keep the cooler air in longer.

Wash and dry wisely. Run only full loads when using your dishwasher or washing machine. Whenever possible, run those appliances during off-peak hours or when your air conditioner is turned off or barely running, which typically is during the evening, to save energy. Use the clothes dryers' moisture-sensing automatic drying setting if it has one, and clean your clothes dryers' lint trap after each use.

Unplug. Electronics—such as TVs, DVDs, chargers, computers, printers and other devices—use electricity even when they are turned off. By unplugging these devices when you're not using them, you only save a few watts, but they quickly add up to bigger savings over time. Use a power strip for multiple devices, and switch it off before you go to bed. Also, turn off lights in unoccupied rooms.

Plan pool time. If you have a pool, shorten the operating time if possible. Switch the pool filter and sweeper operations to off-peak hours and during nighttime if the pool has automatic cleaning settings.

*As always, be sure to consult with the association to get approval for any major renovations on your home.

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Finding Time

by Tara Chatterson

I've recently come to the conclusion that the world today has gone mad. It's as simple as that.

Don't believe me? Let's look at one simple fact--in what other place do the majority of the population spend trying to fit 35 hours into a 24 hour day? And continue to do so almost 7 days a week?

Tell me if this sounds familiar: work an 8-9 hour day, come home to do chores like cook dinner, do laundry, feed the dog, etc. add kids to the mix--forget it!

Our success-driven society tells us that we have to push to do more, do it bigger, and do it better than anyone else. Finding time to live any sort of life has suddenly become over-rated and unimaginable as a one-way trip to Neverland.

Over-scheduling, double-booking, extreme intake of caffeine & constant exhaustion have become our closest companions.

Well, I've decided I've had enough. If Neverland is the place where peace exists, then I want to live there.

Is it possible? I believe it is. It starts with claiming the time for yourself to relax and unwind. I've found my Neverland here at Five Horses, LLC. Working with, and learning from, the horses here

has brought me a peace of mind I never believed possible. I know it seems hard at first, but you owe it to yourself to find time to rebuild and recharge.

Indulge yourself by finding time for yourself. There are some amazing new events coming up this month at Five Horses. Take a look--I promise you won't regret it.



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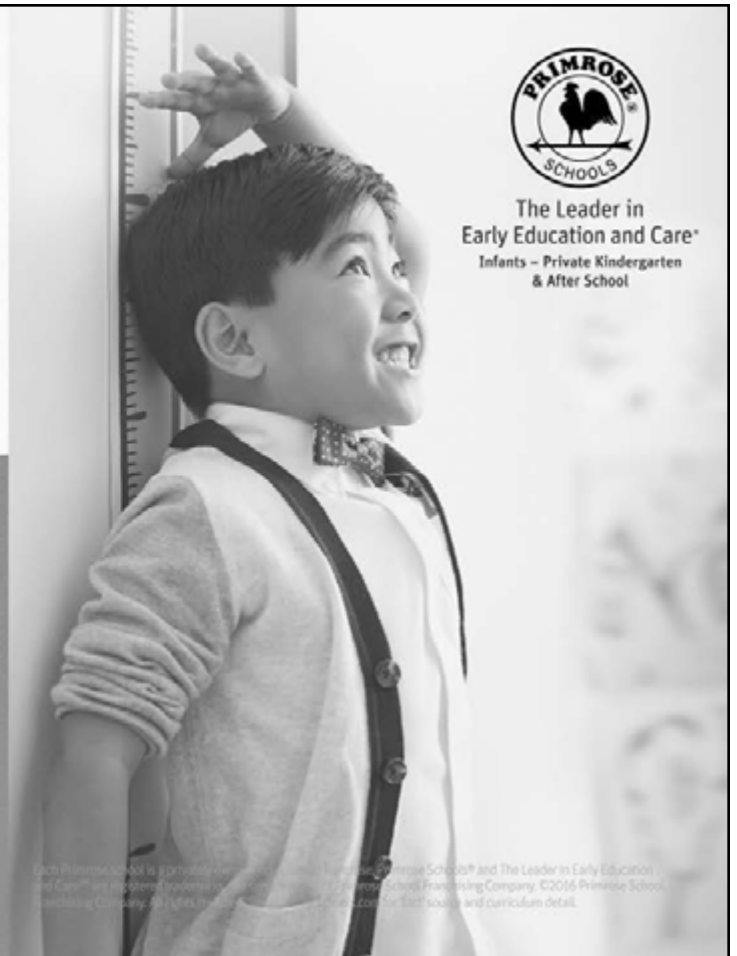
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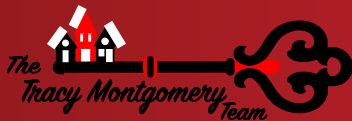
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