

June 2019

Official HOA Newsletter for Lakeshore

Volume 5, Issue 6

LAKE HOUSTON LADIES CLUB

The Lake Houston Ladies Club is a social organization that meets from September through May for a luncheon on the third Tuesday of the month at the Walden Country Club, 18100 Walden Forest Drive in Humble, TX.

The club welcomes new members from all surrounding areas and offers many avenues for individual interest. They include: Hand Knee and Foot, Shooting Club, Scrabble 'N Babble, Artsy Smartsy, Movie Group, Mah Jongg, Lunch 'N Look, Supper Club, Mexican Train, Readers' Choice, Tea Time, Bridge, Game Day and Bunco. Many of the groups continue throughout the summer months. There are also events during the year that include spouses or significant others. The club is an excellent way to meet new people and make new friends.

New members are welcome to join at any time. For more information about the club, please go to the club web page at http://www.lakehoustonladiesclub.com or call Karen at 281-900-5584.



IMPORTANT NUMBERS

LAKESHORE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS CREST MANAGEMENT CO.

Community Manager
dana.mohler@crest-management.com
281-579-0761
On-site Property Manager
Brittani.Bustamante@Crest-Management.com

EMERGENCY INFORMATION FIRE, MEDICAL OR LIFE THREATENING

Emo	erge	ncy
	8-	,

	9-1-1
Constable Dispatch	281-376-3472
Humble ISD Police (Schools)	
Harris County Animal Control	
Texas Poison Control Center	

UTILITIES

Electric, (multiple providers)	. www.powertochoose.org
Power Outages	713-207-7777
Street Light Outages	
U.S. Water Utility Group	832-756-2143
Gas, Centerpoint Energy	713-659-2111

SCHOOLS

	281-641-1000
	www.humble.k12.tx.us
Lakeshore Elementary	281-641-3500
Woodcreek Middle School	
Summer Creek High School	281-641-5400

NEWSLETTER PUBLISHER

Peel, Inc	888-687-6444
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Advertising	advertising@peelinc.com

COMMITTEE INFORMATION

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Garage Sales	, i
Lakeshore Clubhouse:	lakeshore-ca@sbcglobal.net
Landscape Committee	
Rex Spikes:	rexaspikes@sbcglobal.net
Pool Committee	
John Criswell:	john.criswell@outlook.com

Social Committee

Elna Ermel:ronelna@comcast.net

To volunteer, please email lakeshore-ca@sbcglobal.net



COMMITTEE INFORMATION

Community Watch

James Furr......jfurr40@yahoo.com

Garage Sales

Lakeshore Clubhouse:lakeshore-ca@sbcglobal.net

Landscape Committee

Rex Spikes: ______ rexaspikes@sbcglobal.net

Pool Committee

John Criswell:...............john.criswell@outlook.com

Social Committee

Elna Ermel:ronelna@comcast.net

To volunteer, please email lakeshore-ca@sbcglobal.net

LAKESHORE CLUBHOUSE

281-458-3345

ONSITE MANAGER HOURS

WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY: 10:00AM - 2:00PM

TUESDAY & THURSDAY: 2:00PM - 7:00PM

CLOSED

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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Bird Bath Bliss

By Cheryl Conley, TWRC Wildlife Center



The heat is on! Just like us, birds enjoy and need a clean drink of water and a cooling bath. You can do birds a great service by providing a birdbath where they can drink, bathe and preen. Here is some helpful information regarding birdbaths.

- Birds aren't going to swim in it so it doesn't have to be deep. They only partially submerge their bodies so the optimal depth is from 1 to 3 inches.
- The bottom of your birdbath should not be slippery. If it is, you can add small rocks to the bottom.
- Birds are attracted by moving water so if you want to attract a larger number of birds, you should consider purchasing one with that feature. If you already have a birdbath, you can purchase a piece to attach to it. There are also misters available for purchase.
- Your birdbath need not be fancy. Trust me, birds don't care. The color, shape and style is of little importance
- A dirty birdbath is hazardous to birds. Stagnant water can harbor unhealthy concentrations of bacteria that cause diseases. Stagnant water can also attract mosquitoes that may carry diseases dangerous to both humans and birds. There are numerous soaps and cleansers on the market but the best solution to keeping your birdbath clean is to mix nine parts water to one part vinegar.

Chemicals found in commercial cleaners can strip birds of essential oils in their feathers. Scrub your birdbath with the solution and a brush and rinse, rinse, rinse. Be sure to refill the birdbath every couple of days. There are self-cleaning, self-filling units on the market, too, although you can expect to pay considerably more for those.

• In our part of the country, it doesn't get extremely cold in the winter but you can add a heater to the birdbath if you wish. Just search for birdbath heaters on the web.

TWRC Wildlife Center is admitting hundreds of baby birds right now and some are coming to us needlessly. When baby birds are old enough, they will leave the nest before they are able to fly. They will spend several days on the ground until their flight feathers develop. These birds are called fledglings. Before picking up the fledgling, wait and observe. In most cases you'll see Mom watching over them and feeding them. If you don't see Mom after a period of time, it's okay to rescue the bird and bring it to us for care. Do not attempt to feed it or give it water! Keep in safe and warm in a box and get it to us as quickly as possible. If you have any questions, you can call us at 713.468.8972. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10am to 7pm. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 2pm.

The Clubhouse

Looking for a place to host your next event? Well look no further the Lakeshore Community Clubhouse is available for rent. We have a capacity of 100 people as well as tables and chairs to help make your event successful. Enjoy full use of the kitchen and two spacious Great Rooms. Stop by during normal business hours for a tour and more information.























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THE LAKESHORE REPORT

Millipedes



Millipedes are often mistaken for worms. While millipedes have elongated bodies similar to worms, they have lots of legs which worms lack. Millipedes have a long, cylindrical body, a pair of antennae and two pair of legs on each segment of their body. They often curl into a spiral as a way to protect themselves when threatened.

Millipedes live in moist environments such as soil, leaf litter, and compost piles, under mulch, rocks or wood. Millipedes most often feed on decaying organic matter, though some are carnivorous. They are not typically thought of as pests, but more of a nuisance although they may occasionally damage seedling plants by feeding on stems and leaves.

Large numbers of millipedes may move into structures after heavy rainfall or during periods of drought. If millipedes do wander indoors, they usually die quickly due to lack of moisture.

Tips to prevent millipedes from moving indoors:

- Move objects providing harborage (compost piles, firewood, stones) away from structures
- Create a band of gravel between the home foundation & landscape beds

- Adjust watering schedules if overwatering
- Turn mulch so it dries out
- Seal accessible areas where millipedes can move into the homearound doors & windows; pipe penetrations, etc.
 - Ventilate crawl spaces to allow for air flow

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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Flooding: How to Protect Your Family & Finances

In many areas, flooding is the most common and costly natural disaster—and it can happen here. Just one inch of water in your home or office can cost thousands of dollars in cleanup and replacement costs, including drywall, baseboards, floor coverings and furniture. You may think you're covered, but many homeowners' insurance policies do not cover flooding.

Here are several reasons to talk to an insurance agent now about flood insurance.

- There is usually a 30-day waiting period before coverage begins.
 - Coverage is relatively inexpensive.
- Renters can buy flood insurance .for personal belongings or business inventory.
- Basement coverage includes cleanup expense and repair or replacement of items such as furnaces, water heaters, washers, dryers, air conditioners, freezers and pumps.
- You do not have to repay flood insurance benefits as you do with disaster-related assistance loans.
- You can receive payments for flood-related losses even if no disaster was declared.

Learn more about flood insurance at www.floodsmart.gov.

There are things you can do to prepare your home and family now for flash floods:

- Make a family emergency plan. Emergency preparedness is everyone's responsibility. Write down your plan. Decide ahead of time where you will go if you have to leave and where family members will meet up. Identify an out-of-town emergency contact.
- Get supplies for an emergency kit. Start with three days' water and three days' packaged and canned food. Add a battery-powered radio and extra batteries. Store in waterproof containers with wheels or that you can lift so you can take them with you. For details about preparing an emergency kit, visit www.ready.gov/america/beinformed/floods.html
- Stay informed about what could happen. During storm season, listen to local media for up-to-date reports on weather watches and warnings. Keep a battery-powered portable radio—with a NOAA weather band—handy in case the power goes out. Choose one.

Learn more about preparedness at www.ready.gov/america/beinformed/floods.html.



THE LAKESHORE REPORT

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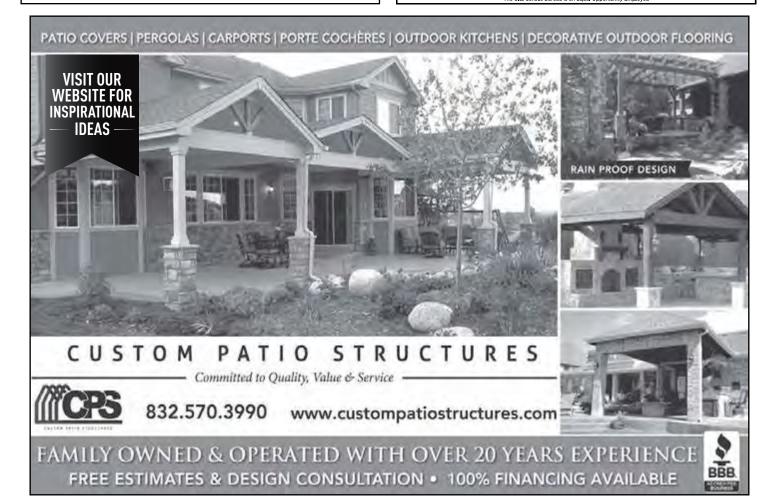
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SKIN CANCER

THE SAD TRUTH

Every year, **5.4 million new cases** of skin cancer are diagnosed, making skin cancer more prevalent than any other cancer. 1 in 5 Americans will develop skin cancer in their life. The saddest part is that skin cancer is one of the most **easily preventable** and diagnosable cancers, and, if detected early, has one of the highest treatment rates. Yet, the public is still ill-informed on such a common cancer.



WHAT CAN YOU DO TO REDUCE YOUR RISK

PROTECT

Apply sunscreen and wear long-sleeves & hats under the sun.





PREVENT

Avoid direct sun exposure between the hours of 11:00 am and 4:00 pm. Never use tanning beds.



DETECT

Look out for abnormal moles or skin patches on your skin and regularly get physical examinations.











Oddly shaped, discolored, large, and evolving moles are potentially malignant

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Tips for Safe Nighttime Driving

Driving at night can be tricky—especially through neighborhoods or dimly lit landscapes—so it's important to keep in mind a few basic guidelines to make sure you and your vehicle both are well-prepared for the trip. Consider the following suggestions to help get you to your destination safely.

Ensure headlights are aimed properly. If you think your headlights are casting light too far above or below your line of vision on the road, you may need to adjust their aim. You can do this either by following instructions in your vehicle owner's manual or seeking help from a vehicle maintenance professional.

Dim dashboard lights. Most vehicle makes and models come with a dimmer for the instrument panel. Make sure it's set to the lowest brightness to limit distraction. Also remember to turn off overhead or visor lights while driving, which also can limit visibility at night.

Don't wear tinted glasses. Yellow lenses sold to enhance nighttime driving could actually decrease visibility instead of amplify colors and objects. If you wear prescription lenses, opt for an anti-reflective coating, and clean them thoroughly and frequently to optimize effectiveness at night.

Learn how to spot animals and objects. While driving at night, be on the lookout for wildlife creatures' eyes, which can easily be spotted as pairs of glowing retinas. Any animals' eyes—like raccoons or deer—typically will reflect the light from your headlights long before their true

shapes come into view.

Don't focus on headlights in oncoming traffic. Keep your eyes on the road in front of you and avoid looking into the headlights of oncoming traffic—especially if you notice a car using the high-beam headlight setting. If the headlights on the car behind you cause a glare in your rearview mirror, adjust the mirror.

Clean your windshield. Use a clean microfiber cloth or newspaper to clean the windshield—inside and out. Make sure the windshield is streak- and smudge-free before driving at night, and try to avoid wiping window condensation with your hands. Fingerprints and oils from your skin can cause streaks that limit visibility in the dark.

Know when to use your fog lights. Many vehicles come equipped with fog lights, which typically are located underneath the front headlights and are aimed low, where fog usually appears on the road. Fog lights also can be useful on a particularly dark road to further illuminate your path.

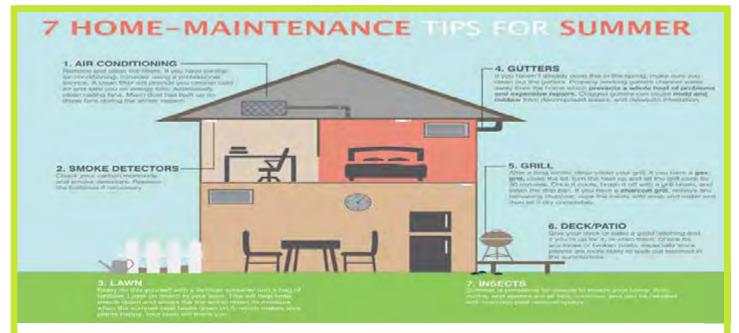
Adjust your exterior mirrors. Pointing your side-view mirrors down slightly can help reduce glare from other drivers' headlights and still allow you to see by tipping your head forward a few inches.

Have your eyes checked. Your eyes' ability to keep moving and scan the landscape rather than solely focus on one spot is imperative for successful nighttime driving. Visit your eye doctor for regular checkups to determine whether prescription lenses could help you see better at night.





LKS



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

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Lisa Hughes Cell: 281.323.5894

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