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Crest Management Named One of Houston's 2019 Top Workplaces

Crest Management Company is proud to have been named one of 2019's Top Workplaces by the Houston Chronicle. This distinction is based solely on anonymous employee feedback gathered through a third-party survey administered by Energage, LLC, a leading provider of technology-based employee engagement tools.

"As an employer, there are so many things that are out of our control," said Bill Higgins, President of Crest Management Company. "At Crest, we work hard on the things that are in our control, so they don't demotivate and disengage our employees from providing the best level of service to our communities and their residents. We strive to create an environment and culture that allows our employees to succeed in working to their full potential and to know they are appreciated."

Here are a few things our employees are saying:

"I learn something new every day. I enjoy working with my co-workers and board members."

"My co-workers are all very positive, friendly, and supportive which makes me happy to come to work every day."

"It gives me independence, flexibility, motivation, and satisfaction."

At Crest, we believe that a happy workforce is a productive workforce and that our focus on company culture results in exemplified teamwork

and a higher level of customer service. "The Top Workplaces award is about much more than recognition and celebration," said Eric Rubino, CEO of Energage. "Our research also shows that these organizations achieve higher referral rates, lower employee turnover, and double the employee engagement levels. It just goes to show that being intentional about culture delivers bottom-line results." To your community, this means consistent managers and accounting staff that are engaged in providing superior service and are committed to being Your Community Partner.



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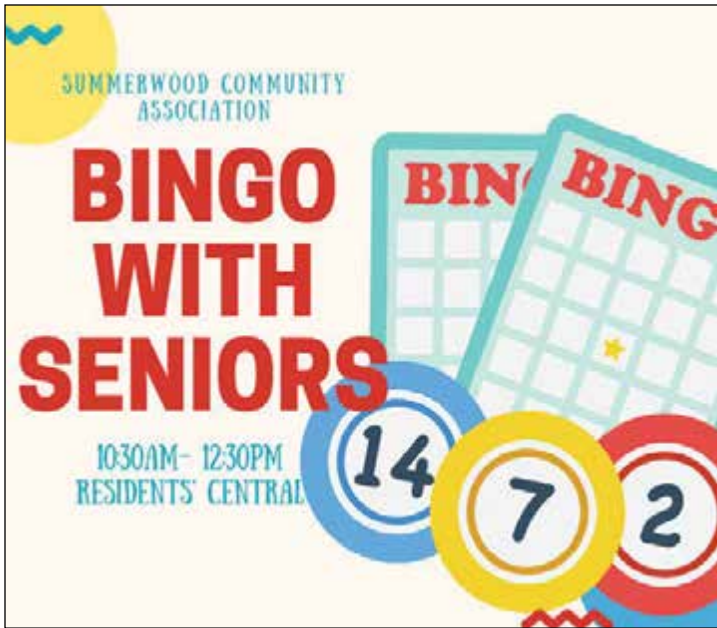
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Help Make our Community Better

Our community has a lot going on and that includes a range of upcoming social events as well as several important ongoing projects. There's always room for another article in the association newsletter, and several committees are always looking for volunteers.

You can be instrumental in helping to plan the community-wide Spring Festival, participating in a community cleanup project, providing feedback, or helping create the association's 5-year plan and to get involved in any number of other important endeavors. All it takes is a few hours of your time each month and a commitment to your neighbors.

There's a lot to be gained from volunteering your time: new friends, new skills, recognition by your neighbors and—perhaps best of all—an improved community.

Contact the community manager, event coordinator, or a member of the board today. Welcome to the party!

Winter Festival

December 7, 2019, from 10:00 am- 1:00 pm at Club Summerwood
The hustle and bustle of the holidays will be here before you know it, so mark your calendar for the Winter Festival.

Bingo with Seniors

December 9, 2019, from 10:30 am- 12:30 pm at Residents' Central
Senior Residents! Join us next Monday for good times and laughs at Bingo with Seniors.

Coffee with Seniors

December 16, 2019, 10:00 am- 12:00 pm
Hey, senior residents! Join us for coffee, donuts, and fellowship (Ages 55+). Starbucks of Summerwood generously provides our hot brew.

Sounds of the Season

December 17, 2019, 6:00 pm- 8:00 pm at Residents' Central
Stroll along a festive route while enjoying a variety of nostalgic sights and smells as you listen to the Sounds of the Season provided by some of the talented artists in this community.





Summer Creek High School Choir Department News

The Summer Creek High School Chorale, directed by Amanda Robison, performed at the 29th Annual University of Houston High School Choral Invitational on November 4. To be invited to this event is an honor of distinction and demonstrates the quality of the Summer Creek HS Choir program. Along with the Summer Creek Chorale, three other high school choirs, Cy-Fair, Clear Creek, and The Woodlands, were featured along with the University of Houston Chorale, an internationally award winning choir, directed by Dr. Betsy Weber. After the concert Dr. Weber said of the SCHS Chorale, "I liked everything about your choir — the repertoire, the tone, the musicality, etc. Most importantly, I loved the spirit with which they sang. It was glorious to make music with you!" The Summer Creek High School Chorale represented our community well and continues to showcase Summer Creek's talented and dedicated students.

The following SCHS Choir students recently competed individually at the first and second rounds of the TMEA Texas All-State process (October 21 & 22) and were selected to perform at the Region 33 All-Region Concert on November 9 at 5:30 PM at DeKaney High School.

The Region Mixed Choir students also went on to compete at the 3rd round of All-State auditions on November 21 at Spring High School.

Region 33 Mixed Choir Students

Eric Bugtong, B1
 Carissa DeLeon, A2
 Marisa Espitia, A2
 Jesse Estrella, B2
 Leonard Gomez, T1
 Reese Haines, B1
 Jeremiah Howard, B1
 Jocelyn McDaniel, S2
 Chris Padua, B2
 Sofia Plata, A1
 Edward Porras, T1
 Jowi Sibayan, A1

Region 33 Tenor-Bass Choir Students

Blake Carr, T2
 Austin Bussell, B2 (1st alternate to Mixed Choir)
 Alec Hernandez, B2

Region 33 Treble Choir Students

Sheryn Antony, S1
 Elijah Nelson, A2
 Kayla Taylor, A1
 Rock'Ale Wilson, S2
 America Rodriguez, S2 - 1st alternate to the Treble Choir

Crime Watch Committee December 2019 Update

The Summerwood Crime Watch Committee will not meet in the month of December due to the busy holiday season. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 14, at 7:00 at the central clubhouse. All Summerwood residents are invited to attend any and all of these crime watch meetings.

Each month the meeting agenda consists of welcoming new attendees and having reports from both Lt. Ganey of the Constable Precinct 3 Office and Maj. Terry from the HPD, Kingwood substation. Lt Ganey provides handouts and brings updates on criminal activity in and around Summerwood, criminal trends throughout the area, and traffic and security reports. HPD officers work closely with the constable office and bring updates from their jurisdiction. The constable contract deputies and HPD officers are the entities that patrol Summerwood.

Darlene Kilburn, who has served as the committee chair for the past 4 and a half years recently submitted her resignation which will be effective December 31. The committee will be voting on candidates to fill the position of chairman at the January meeting.

Residents who attend these meetings are given the opportunity to discuss concerns and ask questions of the officers who are present. Come and check out a meeting which usually only lasts 30 to 45 minutes. It will be time well spent!!!

A Sense of Community

Area residents are invited to attend the December Summer Creek BizCom meeting at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 12 at Summer Creek High School. Summer Creek BizCom is a project of the Lake Houston Area Chamber of Commerce. A complimentary box lunch will be provided to attendees at 10:45 and the SCHS fine arts department will provide Christmas selections as attendees begin to assemble and eat their lunch.

Don Gaddy, Summer Creek BizCom Chairman and Edward Jones Financial Advisor will moderate the meeting.

Brent McDonald, SCHS Principal, will speak on local business partnerships and fundraising intended to benefit the fine arts departments, and he will give an overview of the Tiny Homes presentation which was made on Veterans' Day November 11- including a 2-3 minute video of the ceremony. Ian Adler of Generation Park is scheduled to give updates for Generation Park including the apartments which should be ready for occupancy by December 15, the hotel which is slated for completion in the spring, and new businesses opening soon including a boutique and an upscale nail salon. He will give information on the plans underway for a community wide New Year's Eve celebration to be held at Generation Park. And of course, traffic continues to be a priority in the area. Representatives from the precincts involved in roadways and traffic control will be invited to come and give an update on the Lockwood expansion and possibly the future plans for the expansion of Timber Forest. Sam Schrade, Lake Houston Chamber of Commerce, has been asked to show a video recently made in Houston by NBC News Learn: Education Now- featuring education in our area. SCHS was one of the few schools in the area highlighted in the conference.

Immediately following the meeting, you are invited to stay from noon to 12:15 p.m. for an optional networking session when each attendee will have the opportunity to introduce themselves and their organization.

For more information about the BizCom or to reserve your spot, please see <http://www.lakehouston.org/bizcom- groups> or contact the Summer Creek BizCom staff liaison, Chris O'Dell at 281-319-8905, codell@lakehouston.org.



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Lake Houston Ladies Club December Meeting

The Lake Houston Ladies Club is a social organization dedicated to connecting women through monthly luncheon meetings, social activities and various interest groups. Our next luncheon will be on Tuesday, December 17, from 10:00-12:30 at the Walden Country Club, 18100 Walden Forest Drive in Humble, TX 77346. The cost of the event is \$20 per person and includes lunch and entertainment.

The Statesmen Chorus will perform a holiday music show for us in the barbershop harmony style. The chorus is a dedicated group of gentlemen who practice diligently to sing an amazing acappella repertoire. Please join us to hear this delightful group and to get into the holiday spirit.

The club welcomes new members from all surrounding areas. Many interest groups are available including Bunco, Tea Time, Hand Knee and Foot, Shooting Club, Scrabble 'N Babble, Artsy Smartsy, Movie Group, Mah Jongg, Lunch 'N Look, Supper Club, Game Day, Mexican Train, Reader's Choice and Bridge. 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.

Please join us. New members are always welcome. For more information about the club and for luncheon reservations, please go to the club web page at <http://www.lakehoustonladiesclub.com> or call Karen at 281-900-5584 by Monday, December 9.



Distances around the Summerwood Lakes



Lake Ryan is the small lake by the tennis courts:

724 feet (.13 miles)

Lake Anne is the lake by the clubhouse:

3,444 feet (.65 miles)

Lake Meredith is the lake with the gazebo:

4,803 feet (.91 miles)

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WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BROWN PATCH ON YOUR SUMMERWOOD LAWN

“If you had Brown Patch circles last fall, you will most assuredly get that again this fall”, states GardenLine’s Randy Lemmon. Brown Patch, a fungal disease caused by *Rhizoctonia solani*, presents a serious threat to most turf grasses each autumn. With the onset of slightly cooler temperatures and fall’s wet conditions, brown patch can be a challenge for most homeowners. Conditions most favorable for brown patch development include (1) the presence of active fungi, (2) vigorous growth of a susceptible grass, (3) daytime temperature ranging between 75 and 85 F (4) the presence of free moisture on the foliage and (5) night temperatures below 68 degrees F.

Symptoms: On warm-season turf grasses, the disease is characterized by at least two different types of symptoms. The most common is a circular pattern of brown grass with a yellowish colored ring ("smoke ring") of wilted grass at the perimeter of the diseased area. The leaves can be easily pulled from the stolons within the "smoke ring" because the fungus destroys the tissue at the base of the leaf sheath. Symptoms first appear as small circular patches of water-soaked, dark grass that soon wilt and turn light brown. Stolons often remain green. As the disease develops, the circular patches enlarge, "smoke rings" become more apparent and new green leaves may emerge in the center of the circular areas. High levels of nitrogen may increase the severity of the disease. Fungal activity generally stops when air temperatures reach 90 degrees F. On cool-season grasses, the disease first appears as dark green, water-soaked circular patches that range from a few inches to several feet in diameter. The affected leaves wilt and turn light brown, but remain upright. A dark, grayish-black ring (smoke ring) of wilted grass often is present around the perimeter of the diseased area in the early morning.

Control: The severity of the disease can be controlled to some extent by avoiding heavy applications of nitrogen during spring and fall, by watering early in the morning to remove dew and allow the grass to dry quickly and, where possible, by removing grass clippings during periods of disease activity. To prevent it in the first place, start with one of the preventive controls listed below NOW, and do it again in 30 days. If and when you see circles pop up, also include a curative control on and around the circles. If you've already got brown patch, then use both a preventive control and a curative control NOW ... followed by another curative in 30 days and another in 60 days.

Preventive Controls:

- Terrachlor (Granular)
- PCMB Turf Fungicides (Terrachlor-based granules)
- Safe-T Green (granular)
- Systemic Bayleton (granular and liquid)
- Fertilome Liquid Systemic (Banner-based liquid)
- Benomyl (granular or wettable powder)
- Bayleton (normally found adjacent to Greenlight in stores)

Curative/Topical Controls to Halt Disease:

- Myclobutanil (such as F-Stop from Fertilome)
- Fertilome liquid systemic
- Safe-T Green
- Daconil
- Concan Triple Action 20
- Maneb
- Terrachlor (double the dose as a curative)

Article written and published by Randy Lemmon. He is the host of the GardenLine radio program on Newsradio 740 KTRH.

5 Tips to Ward Off Cold Weather

Colder weather brings plenty of changes, especially in the ways you take care of your home and self. Especially when the temperature drops, extreme winter conditions can play havoc not only with your skin and health, but also your family's comfort.

Take steps to protect your family and household as the weather starts to cool this season with these practical tips:

Take steps to help prevent the flu. As temperatures drop, the chances of getting sick rise. That's partly because certain germs and viruses thrive in colder temperatures, and because the cold puts extra strain on your immune system. When it is cold outside, people are also more likely to spend time indoors (and in closer quarters) where germs are more easily spread. Do your part to help prevent the flu by washing your hands often and covering your mouth or nose when you cough or sneeze. Also be sure to stay home if you're sick and avoid exposing others to your illness.

Prepare your wardrobe. Colder weather outside means more skin sensitivities and dryness. Long pants and sleeves don't just add warmth; they also protect your skin from harsh outdoor elements. When you haul your winter wardrobe out of storage, start the season on a comfy note by washing everything with an option like 'all Free Clear Liquid Detergent or Mighty Pacs. It's the No. 1 laundry detergent brand recommended by dermatologists, allergists and pediatricians for sensitive skin due to its hypoallergenic formula.

Dress in layers from head to toe. Bundle up with winter accessories to

match the daily weather forecast. For chillier mornings and nights, cover exposed areas such as your head with a hat, neck with a scarf and hands with gloves. To accommodate warmer weather during the day, layer flexible clothing options to accommodate temperature shifts.

Stay active. Physical activity naturally warms your body in the short term. In fact, shivering is your body's natural physical response to generate body heat when you're cold. Aside from the immediate benefits, keeping active during the colder months can help in other ways, too. A healthy cardiovascular system keeps your blood flow steady and strong, and a good circulatory system plays an important role in keeping your body, and especially your extremities, warm when temperatures take a dip.

Nourish your body and skin. Preventing painful dry cracks and itchy, scaly skin is a job that requires attention inside and out. Externally, moisturize shortly after showering to trap in the water lingering on your skin, use extra lotion throughout the day on areas prone to drying and reapply lotion after washing hands. Remember to protect sensitive spots like your lips that can easily chap and crack. You can also prevent dry skin by ensuring you're drinking plenty of water and eating a healthy diet with plenty of essential vitamins and healthy fats.

For more ideas to prepare for changing weather, visit all-laundry.com.

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Protect the World's Children this Holiday Season

The holidays signal a time for family gatherings, traditions and the spirit of giving. Make this holiday season even more meaningful by giving gifts that help children in need around the globe.

According to UNICEF, around 15,000 children die every day from preventable diseases. In over 190 countries, the organization's staffers are in the field working through war zones, natural disasters and disease outbreaks, doing whatever it takes to save children's lives. This holiday season, you can join the charge by choosing gifts that give back.

With Inspired Gifts, you can provide supplies in the name of a loved one that get delivered directly to children who need it most. Just \$19 can provide polio vaccines to protect 100 children from the deadly disease. Additional life-saving and life-changing options including food packets, educational materials and menstrual hygiene kits can be found at unicefusa.org/HolidayInspired.

If you are looking for stocking stuffers and unique finds, UNICEF Market has a vast collection of handcrafted items made by artisans from around the world. From blankets woven in India to recycled glass pitchers crafted in Mexico and more, these gifts help support the artisans and their families, keep traditional skills alive and give back to essential programs for children. Start checking off your wish lists at unicefusa.org/HolidayMarket.

As part of Louis Vuitton's #MakeAPromise pledge, a specially designed

product line of Silver Lockits is available, helping to protect children who have been exposed to diseases, natural disasters and other conflicts that threaten their safety and well-being. \$100-\$250 of each purchase go to programs that help children most in need. Find out more at louisvuitton.com/lvforunicef.

This year, Garnier USA will donate \$1 to UNICEF USA for every Whole Blends Holiday Kit sold through Dec. 31 with a minimum donation of \$300,000. Each kit purchased helps educate a child for up to one week, as it costs around 15 cents to help educate one child per day. Learn more at garnierusa.com/unicef.

Vitamin A is important for strengthening the immune system and preventing childhood blindness. Through Dec. 31, L'OCCITANE will donate \$3.95 for each Solidarity Soap purchased to support UNICEF's Vitamin A supplementation programs around the world. Available in stores or at loccitane.com/en-us/solidaritysoap.

A holiday favorite since 1950, UNICEF Greeting Cards can be purchased at IKEA, select Hallmark Gold Crown® stores and online at hallmark.com and unicefusa.org/HolidayCards2019. One hundred percent of the purchase price of each pack from IKEA will go to support the world's most vulnerable children.

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