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Spring is Here and it's Time to Spruce Up LOE!

Here's some tips that may be of some help.



- Take a look at your front yard and make sure your home landscaping looks neat and attractive. Early spring is a great time to plant new bushes and fertilize existing ones. It is also a great time to trim overgrown bushes and trees.

- Plan to sod any bare areas in your yard.

This is a quick way to give your yard a happy green look. Spring is also a good time to apply fertilizer with pest or weed control if needed.

- Watch out for weeds! Get out and enjoy the nice weather and pull a few weeds. There are also products out there that can curb returning weeds. In the coming months use annuals or perennials to add some color to your yard. It's a cheery greeting when you return home or have friends and family come to visit.

- Freshen up mailbox paint and straighten and paint mailbox posts.

- Lastly, look at your driveway and sidewalk. Winter can leave them dirty and possibly greenish. Time to restore them with some cleaning or power washing. Power washers can be rented at most hardware or building supply stores. Get together with a neighbor and share the rental of a power washer. They are easy to use to get off any winter dirt before the heat and sun bakes it on.

- If you know of a neighbor who may be dealing with a challenging health or family situation and unable to do outside work themselves. Offer to help! It's a great way to get out and catch up with neighbors.

The HOA will also be doing their part with the following:

- The gardens continue to be maintained and weeded

- Wrought iron fencing at cul de sacs has been sanded down and repainted

- Power washing completed for brick walls, bridge bollards, and village entrance planters

Let's make 2020 a beautiful one in LOE!



Are You Considering Making Exterior Changes or Upgrades to Your Home?

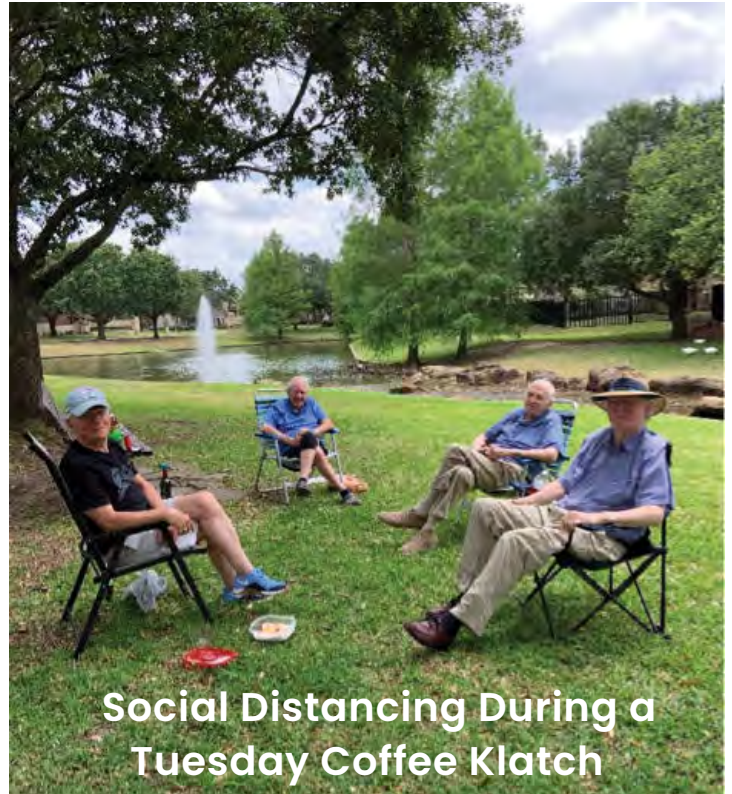


Did you know you need to submit an ARC (Architectural Review Committee) application for approval? The form can be found on the LOE website at www.lakesoneldridge.nabrnetwork.com under RESOURCES, Association FORMS then click FILES, or you can email contactus.tx@fsresidential and request the form. Per the Governing Documents, Article IV, Section 2, any improvement to the exterior of your home needs to be approved. Some of the most common changes are roofs, painting, landscape changes, fences, structural, windows, and pool addition. You can see the full list by reviewing the ARC Guidelines which are also on the LOE website.

Community Events Update

As a reminder to residents, all community events have been cancelled until further notice. When the LOE Board following Harris County guidelines determines it is appropriate to resume our calendar of events, email blasts will go out as well as gate signage and updates on the message board in front of the clubhouse. While we miss socializing with neighbors, we believe it is in the best interest of everyone to postpone events until more is known.

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Maintenance/Project Highlights for May 2020 Recent Maintenance/Project Highlights



- Installed new, more effective drain system for Auburn Shores Playground, and covered same with fresh kiddie mulch.
- Repaired two sticking door latches for Flex Room.
- Cleaned paint & tape stains from Clubhouse floors which were not thoroughly cleaned after Harvey Flood renovations. Also touched up paint on Clubhouse base boards and walls.
- Cleaned and organized Clubhouse attic and closets. Discarded items damaged during Harvey Flood that were kept to support our insurance claim. Also discarded various Clubhouse supplies that are no longer applicable since renovations after the fire and flood.



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For all homes I list for sale in LOE & LOEN, a complimentary staging consultation with a professional stager is included.



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HURRICANE SEASON BEGINS

While we are still trying to navigate the new way of life that the COVID-19 pandemic has presented, it is time to begin to think about preparing for the upcoming Hurricane Season which begins June 1. The below Emergency Checklist can be used as a reminder of important, basic necessities you may need for Hurricane Season.

EMERGENCY Checklist

Emergency Kit

- ☐ Water (one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days)
- ☐ Non-perishable (at least a 3-day supply)
- ☐ Battery-powered or hand-crank radio/ NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert
- ☐ Flashlight
- ☐ First aid kit
- ☐ Extra batteries
- ☐ Whistle
- ☐ Dust mask (to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting)
- ☐ Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- ☐ Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- ☐ Manual can opener
- ☐ Local maps
- ☐ Cell phone chargers and a backup batteries
- ☐ Candles and lighters/matches
- ☐ Battery-powered radio, TV or lantern, hot plates and fans
- ☐ Solar-powered cellphone charger
- ☐ Gas (for outdoor cooking)
- ☐ Rain gear

Additional Supplies

- ☐ Prescription medications
- ☐ Non-prescription medications (pain relievers, anti-diarrhea, antacids)
- ☐ Glasses and contact lens solution
- ☐ Infant formula, bottles, diapers, wipes, diaper rash cream
- ☐ Extra food and water for your pet
- ☐ Cash or traveler's checks
- ☐ Family documents (copies of insurance policies, identification and electronic bank account records or paper records stored in a waterproof, portable container)
- ☐ Sleeping bags/ Warm blankets
- ☐ Several changes of clothing
- ☐ Household chlorine bleach and a medicine dropper to disinfect water
- ☐ Fire extinguisher
- ☐ Matches in a waterproof container
- ☐ Feminine supplies and personal hygiene items
- ☐ Mess kits, paper cups, plates, paper towels and plastic utensils
- ☐ Paper and pencil
- ☐ Books, games, puzzles



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FISHING IN LOE



The MUD 341 owns the lakes in LOE. During the past several weeks, the MUD Board has let the LOE Board know that they were relaxing the enforcement of the No Fishing policy. While many residents have enjoyed this new privilege, it must be remembered to social distance and leave no discarded items in or around the lakes.

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LOE Book Club



With the Stay at Home order, what better use of our time than to pick up a book? Don't have one? – check out the new Little Free Library near the sidewalk in front of the clubhouse. There are lots of good books sitting there waiting to be picked up.

Consider joining our book club, too. We meet the 4th Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. (unless we decide to skip a month or change the meeting day). During the Stay-at-Home order we are using an online platform to have our meeting, so please contact celeste.fritz@gmail.com

for information on how to join the video meeting.

May 18 (moved up a week because of Memorial Day) – The Other Einstein by Marie Benedict. Did you know that Albert Einstein's wife was also a brilliant physicist? Find out how she contributed to his work.

June 22 – Sourdough by Robin Sloan. Lois Clary is a software engineer at General Dexterity, a San Francisco robotics company with world-changing ambitions.

She codes all day and collapses at night, her human contact limited to the two brothers who run the neighborhood hole-in-the-wall from which she orders dinner every evening. Then, disaster! Visa issues.

The brothers close up shop, and fast. But they have one last delivery for Lois: their culture, the sourdough starter used to bake their bread. She must keep it alive, they tell her—feed it daily, play it music, and learn to bake with it.

Lois is no baker, but she could use a roommate, even if it is a needy colony of microorganisms. Soon, not only is she eating her own homemade bread, she's providing loaves daily to the General Dexterity cafeteria. The company chef urges her to take her product to the farmer's market, and a whole new world opens up.

When Lois comes before the jury that decides who sells what at Bay Area markets, she encounters a close-knit club with no appetite for new members. But then, an alternative emerges: a secret market that aims to fuse food and technology. But who are these people, exactly?



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Kids Can Save Lives by Getting Active at Home



(Family Features) As millions of people across the globe social distance and self-quarantine to help prevent further spread of the novel coronavirus, kids and families can help save lives by getting active at home.

With 55 million students in the United States affected by school closures, teachers, families and kids are incorporating options like UNICEF Kid Power into daily at-home schedules. A free program, the platform hosts a library of interactive dance, yoga and learning videos featuring WWE Superstars, DreamWorks characters and more. These 3-5 minute "brain breaks" help keep kids moving, provide lessons on global citizenship, encourage positive screen time, establish a sense of control and connectivity, and empower them with purpose.

As kids dance, move and learn, they unlock therapeutic food packets that get sent to severely malnourished children around the world. More than 900,000 kids across the U.S. have come together to save 100,000 lives. Through the program, kids also provide meals to their local food banks, give supplies for doctor visits and plant trees in their communities. The more active they are, the more lives they save. Families and teachers can get involved at unicefusa.org/KidPowerAtHome

Beyond this program, UNICEF USA is also providing practical guides and resources for families, including ways to keep kids safe from online harm, adjust to online learning and a quiz that unlocks \$2 in funding while outlining how COVID-19 compares to past outbreaks.



Globally, the United Nations Children's Fund is providing relief and support to vulnerable communities as they combat the ongoing pandemic. To date, the organization has reached more than 40 million health care and frontline workers with hospital equipment and personal protective equipment, as well as more than half a billion people with prevention, hygiene and informational messaging. As this crisis will have continuing effects on millions of people, UNICEF has appealed for \$651 million to address the growing humanitarian needs and provide long-lasting response.

Adults and kids can combat the impact of coronavirus, one dollar or dance move at a time. Just \$3.30 can provide 100 pairs of disposable gloves to health workers. To help fund relief programs, visit unicefusa.org/CoronavirusRelief

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