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HOA MANAGEMENT COMPANY CHANGE

Effective May 1, the management company of LOE will change from First Service Residential (FSR) to Creative Management Company. This change was not made lightly, but your Board of Directors believes it is essential to have quality, reliable service for our residents. As many of you may know, our very capable Community Manager, Elise Campagna accepted a well-deserved promotion in August 2015 and could no longer manage our property. Many discussions have been held with FSR to maintain the level of service that we had been enjoying, but a similar solution was not available. After significant investigation, the Board has decided to hire Creative Management Company (CMC) to undertake FSR's role. We are especially pleased to announce that Christi Keller, PCAM, will be serving as our new community manager. Some of you may be familiar with Christi when she was responsible for LOEN. Members of LOE's Board have known Christi for several years and she was highly recommended by multiple communities and vendors including LOEN. She has over 30 years of community management experience and served as a Division President for another management company prior to joining CMC.

During the transition process, any questions regarding your property or the common area, should continue to be sent to Amanda Moody at FSR, Amanda.moody@fsresidential.com. CMC cannot answer any individual owner questions until after May 1. Contact information for CMC and Christi will be sent to you closer to the transition date.

CMC will be sending every owner a detailed information letter as soon as the data from FSR is transferred. Anyone renting a home here in LOE should contact the owner for more information. Anyone buying or selling a home should still get information from FSR until May 1.

While this change to CMC will initially create a lot of additional work for the Board of Directors and creates the potential for some confusion for our residents, the Board strongly believes this change is in the best long term interest of our community. Thank you in advance for your patience in this important endeavor.

LOE Board of Directors



PLAYGROUND RENOVATION!

You have probably noticed the playground near Auburn Shores has been closed for renovation. Several new pieces are being added and any remaining pieces will be sanded and repainted. As part of the renovation, a giant canvas awning is being added to provide shade over the full playground. The Board would like to thank the LOE Family committee for their assistance in this major upgrade. Particularly we would like to thank Jennifer Hardin, chairperson, Christine de Ciro, Radost Mims, and Regina Lemons.

The LOE Family committee is coordinating a Playground Re-Opening Celebration on Saturday, May 14th at 9:30 am. Come bring your children to play on the new equipment. Light refreshments will be served.

See you there!

LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE UPDATE

Here are the major upgrades for the past month:

- Refurbished Auburn Shores Playground equipment and installed new shade structure. (See more information in this newsletter and come to the reopening celebration!)
- Installed two new additional cameras at the Clubhouse to improve the coverage in covered deck areas.
- Refurbished the Lake F pump room near Auburn Shores including the installation of a French drain and new cedar pickets on the entrance gate.
- Installed 6 refurbished swivel chairs in the Clubhouse pool deck

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CenterPoint (gas)	713-659-2111
Center Point (street light).....	713-207-2222
(give pole # of street which is out)	
Comcast.....	713-341-1000
Houston Chronicle	713-220-7211
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- area.
- Enhanced preset scheduling options for the Clubhouse security system.
- Replaced landscape bed near Turkey Creek bridge with Bottlebrush and Liriope.
- Replaced azaleas in the primary flower bed at the intersection of Lake Center Run and Summer Falls with Fire Nandina.
- Installed sod to cover bare areas left at corner of Lake Center Run and Lakeshore Ridge after removing a couple of pear trees.
- Installed summer seasonal color throughout the subdivision.



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The new swim season is finally here and our enthusiastic swimmers from the nearby neighborhoods are excited to be back in action and are looking forward to their first meet! We are very excited to announce our 2016 swim team coaches: Amanda Chow and Blair Thoman.

We really appreciate the Lakes on Eldridge, Lakes on Eldridge North and Villages of Lake Pointe communities allowing us to use their facilities for practices this season!

Practices will be at the Lakes on Eldridge pool on MONDAYS, The Villages at Lakepointe pool on TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS, and the Lakes on Eldridge North pool on THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS.

Below is the season's calendar for easy reference. For the latest information go to our website www.loedolphins.org and click on "About Our Team."

March 11 - March 20 - Registration begins for returning families

March 21 - New Swimmer Informational Meeting

March 21 - Swim Suit Fitting and Ordering
(there are new suits this year, so this is for everyone!)

March 22 - April 1 - New swimmer registration

April 25 - 29 - Guppy School Begins- more details to come

May 2 - Regular Practice Starts

May 7 - Time Trials at WInchester

May 9 - Team Pictures and T-shirt pick up

May 9 - Make up Time Trials

MEET SCHEDULE:

May 14 - HOME vs Coles Crossing

May 21 - AWAY vs The Woodlands

May 28 - AWAY vs Wortham

June 4 - HOME vs Fairfield

June 11 - AWAY vs Stone Gate

June 18 - Divisionals

Check the NEW website <http://loedolphins.swim-team.us/> for important dates, and also for everything and anything about the LOEST DOLPHINS!

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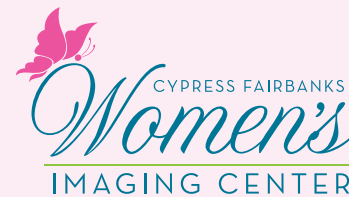
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Congratulations to LOE Residents - Jerry and Deborah Dunaway

Congratulations to Jerry and Deborah Dunaway for being selected to join the International Game Fish Association Hall of Fame. This is the highest award given to an angler. The official induction ceremony for the 2016 honorees will take place September 13th. Below is the summary from the IGFA announcement:

Together, Jerry and Deborah Dunaway traveled the world in their famous mothership operation, The Madam & The Hooker, in pursuit of big game sport fishing and adventure. In doing so, the Dunaways helped to pioneer many new fisheries and have had a resonating influence on sport fishing worldwide.

Jerry Dunaway began offshore fishing in 1969 and has caught an unbelievable 203 Atlantic blue marlin, 36 Pacific blue marlin, 96 black marlin, 10 swordfish, as well as untold numbers of sailfish, white marlin and striped marlin. He was the first man to have IGFA records for Atlantic blue marlin on 2 kg (4 lb) and 4 kg (8 lb) lines.

Deborah Dunaway began fishing in 1985 and has fished in 18 countries, catching an unprecedented 23 IGFA billfish records more than any angler in history. Deborah is the only angler to have held IGFA records for all nine species of billfish. In 1993 she also became the only person to hold current records in all nine species at the same time.

There are only 105 members in the Hall of Fame. Ernest Hemingway (writer), Zane Grey (writer), Ted Williams (athlete) and Alfred Glassell (Glassell School of Art here in Houston) are some names you might recognize.

Jerry and Deborah are long-time residents of LOE and Deborah previously served on the HOA Board of Directors.

Trash or Yard Refuse Left on the Curb

One of the items that creates a significant number of complaints from homeowners is neighbors who leave trash or yard clippings on the curb particularly if they are left over the weekend. If you have a lawn service that comes on any day other than the day before trash pick-up, then the lawn company should either take the clippings with them or you must move them out of site until Sunday or Wednesday evening. This also applies to tree trimming or any other type of refuse. Trash receptacles must also be put out only the evening before pick-up and removed by Monday or Thursday evening.

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YARD OF THE MONTH

Spring is in full bloom right now, with summer right around the corner. The Yard of the Month Committee selected for May two yards as winners of the Cornelius Nursery "Good Neighbor Program". Thank you to all of the

program winners and to other Lakes on Eldridge homeowners who continued to fill their gardens with beautiful blooms that included cheerful yellow pansies, bright red geraniums, and a large array of pink and red amaryllis!

The Yard of the Month winners for the month of May are:

WINNER: Shei Lee Tien -
5610 Indigo Isles Lane



WINNER: Betty Burkett -
12606 Waterside Way



Honorable Mention: Lindsay and Ray Prizler -
5526 Sterling Brook

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LOE Book Club

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May 23 - *Hand to Mouth: Living in Bootstrap America* by Linda Tirado. As the haves and have-nots grow more separate and unequal in America, the working poor don't get heard from much. Now they have a voice—and it's forthright, funny, and just a little bit furious. Here, Linda Tirado tells what it's like, day after day, to work, eat, shop, raise kids, and keep a roof over your head without enough money. She also answers questions often asked about those who live on or near minimum wage: Why don't they get better jobs? Why don't they make better choices? Why do they smoke cigarettes and have ugly lawns? Why don't they borrow from their parents? Enlightening and entertaining, *Hand to Mouth* opens up a new and much-needed dialogue between the people who just don't have it and the people who just don't get it.

June 27 - *The Last Child* by John Hart. With *The Last Child*, Hart achieves his most significant work to date, an intricate, powerful story of loss, hope, and courage in the face of evil. Thirteen year-old Johnny Merrimon had the perfect life: a warm home and loving parents; a twin sister, Alyssa, with whom he shared an irreplaceable bond. He knew nothing of loss, until the day Alyssa vanished from the side of a lonely street. Determined to find his sister, Johnny risks everything to explore the dark side of his hometown. Then a second child goes missing . . . Traveling the wilderness between innocence and hard wisdom, between hopelessness and faith, *The Last Child* leaves all categories behind and establishes John Hart as a writer of unique power.

July 25 - *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah. In love we find out who we want to be. In war we find out who we are.

FRANCE, 1939:

In the quiet village of Carriveau, Vianne Mauriac says goodbye to her husband, Antoine, as he heads for the Front. She doesn't believe that the Nazis will invade France...but invade they do, in droves of marching soldiers, in caravans of trucks and tanks, in planes that fill the skies and drop bombs upon the innocent. When a German captain requisitions Vianne's home, she and her daughter must live with the enemy or lose everything. Without food or money or hope, as danger escalates all around them, she is forced to make one impossible choice after another to keep her family alive.

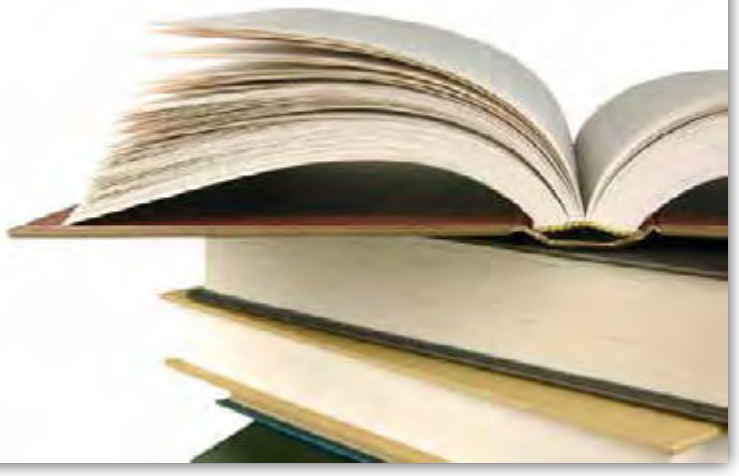
August 22 - *The Promise* by Ann Weisgarber. Young pianist

Catherine Wainwright flees the fashionable town of Dayton, Ohio, in the wake of a terrible scandal. Heartbroken and facing destitution, she finds herself striking up correspondence with a childhood admirer, the recently widowed Oscar Williams. In desperation, she agrees to marry him, but when Catherine travels to Oscar's farm on Galveston Island, Texas—a thousand miles from home—she finds she is little prepared for the life that awaits her. The island is remote, the weather sweltering, and Oscar's little boy Andre is grieving hard for his lost mother. And though Oscar tries to please his new wife, the secrets of the past sit uncomfortably between them. *The Promise* received rave reviews from critics and captured the hearts of readers worldwide. Against the backdrop of the devastating Galveston hurricane of 1900, Ann Weisgarber tells a heartbreaking story with two unforgettable voices.

September 26 - *The Heroines of Mercy Street* by Pamela D. Toler. A look at the lives of the real nurses depicted in the PBS show *Mercy Street*. *HEROINES OF MERCY STREET* tells the true stories of the nurses at Mansion House, the Alexandria, Virginia, mansion turned war-time hospital and setting for the new PBS drama *Mercy Street*. Among the Union soldiers, doctors, wounded men from both sides, freed slaves, politicians, speculators, and spies who passed through the hospital in the crossroads of the Civil War, were nurses who gave their time freely and willingly to save lives and aid the wounded.

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So many books, so little time!.....



Spring Cleaning, Moving?

Dispose of hazardous household materials properly, don't just throw it away. Proper disposal of household hazardous waste keeps you and the environment safe.

Tips for disposing of household hazardous waste:

- Prep materials for delivery. Make sure chemicals are still in their original packaging and put broken/leaking items in additional containers. Sort paint by type (latex, oil, lead). Transport chemicals in the trunk.
- Bring proof of residency. Show a recent water bill for identification. These centers are for residents, not businesses.
- Practice safety upon arrival. When you pull up to the facility, turn off your engine. A worker will unload the items. You don't need to get out of your vehicle.
- Reduce and Reuse. Before you visit a center, try passing on materials you don't need to others.
- Skip the drain. Do not pour a chemical down a sink or storm drain, from which it will enter the bayous. Sewage-treatment plants are set up to treat mostly organic, not chemical, waste.

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Acceptable items: Items accepted at the HHW facility include, but are not limited to household cleaners, yard/pesticide products, automobile products (gas, oil, oil filters), pool chemicals, paint and paint related products, batteries, up to 4 tires per visit, items containing mercury (e.g. mercury thermometers, Compact Fluorescent Lights-CFLs), fluorescent tubes, aerosols, cooking oil, and small/BBQ size propane cylinders.

Items we do not accept are: The Facility does NOT accept the following items: electronics, traditional recyclables (paper, cans, plastic), any items used for business purposes, medical and biological waste, explosives (including ammunition and firecrackers), compressed gas cylinders, radioactive waste (including smoke detectors), household appliances such as washers, dryers, freezers, air conditioners, heavy trash or household trash. You can go to www.Earth911.com to find a location where you can properly dispose of these items. Information on disposal of business waste may be found by calling the TCEQ at 1.800.447.2827 or the local office at 713.767.3726.

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Swans Can Be Dangerous

This time of the year, Mother Nature provides our LOE swans with some common sense. It is mating, nesting, and egg-laying season and they feel the need to protect their territory against predators including humans, dogs, and waterfowl. Most of the swans in our neighborhood are not old enough to mate but some will go through the motions of even building a nest. The pairs of swans that are old enough to produce young (cygnets) are normally gentle and can be hand fed while posing no threat. However, our cobs (males) will become aggressive and territorial in trying to protect his pen (female) and nest. This is usually temporary until mating season is over. If you are walking past a lake and a swan swims to your side and follows you, **BEWARE!** If you see a swan with his neck back and feathers up such as the one in the accompanying picture, please stay away, do not attempt to feed him, and walk on the other side of the street as he is in his **ATTACK** position. Please warn your nannies and sitters not to stroll babies around the swans. We must try to remember that the swans are merely protecting their territory and rearing the area for their young. We need to be as cautious of them as they are of us. Thank you for your cooperation!



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Timely Tips for May Gardeners from Calloway's and Cornelius

May is the month that makes us think of beautiful flowers. Visits to Calloway's/Cornelius Nursery will stimulate lots of new ideas and possibilities for your landscape.

Remember Mother's Day is May 8th! Moms of all ages would love something garden related as a Mother's Day gift. Instead of the usual vase of cut flowers, plan ahead and give that special person a naturally-inspired bouquet that changes with seasons, a beautiful Container Creation. You can select from our pre-made selection or craft one yourself.

Although Pansies may still be looking great in early May, it's the perfect time to include some summer flowering plants like Marigolds and Periwinkle. You'll find a beautiful selection of annuals and perennials to give you lots of vibrant color.

Pinch back growth of newly planted annual and perennial plants. This results in shorter, compact plants with more flowers. Allow the foliage of Daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs to mature and

yellow before removing.

Spread a second application of pre-emergent for crabgrass and grass. Fertilize lawns with a final feeding before Summer. Fertilize roses every four to six weeks and control black spot with a systemic fungicide. Feed trees and shrubs with Calloway's 16-8-8 Tree and Shrub Food.

May Garden Series

Saturday, May 7th at 10:15 am

When? Where? Why? Perennials vs. Annuals

Saturday, May 14th at 10:15 am

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Saturday, May 21st at 10:15 am

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Saturday, May 28th at 10:15 am

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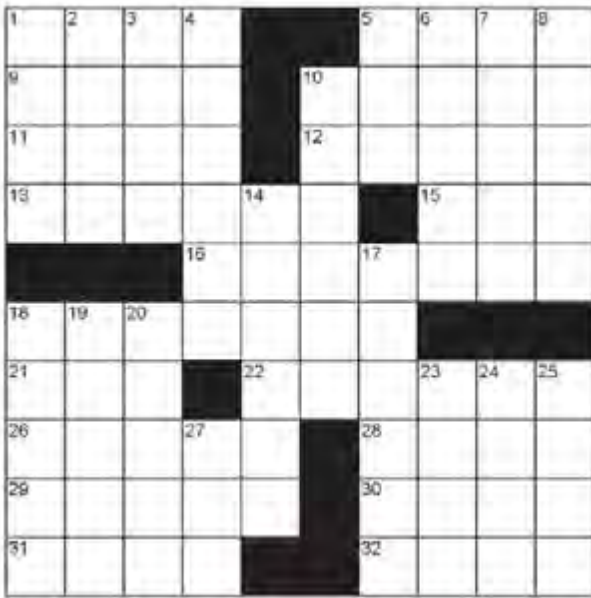
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4. Elevator alternative
10. Fire remains
11. Short guy, hairy feet
12. Manipulate
13. Indoor
14. Coaxing
16. Condensation
17. Adolescent
18. South Carolina (abbr.)
20. New Jersey (abbr.)
22. Hornet
26. Rock
29. Loves
31. Demonstrate
33. Government agency
34. Subordinate
35. Cause of sickness
36. Elapse (2 wds.)
37. Surface to air missile

DOWN

1. Finds _ -
2. Make available
3. Not here
4. Tibia
5. Fire iron
6. Abdominal muscles (abbr.)
7. As previously cited
8. Cycle
9. Soup
15. Hotel
19. Cash with order (abr.)
21. Rachel's husband
23. Regions
24. Reddish brown
25. Sacred song
26. Pearls
27. Vile
28. Brief
30. Refuse to believe
32. Pinch

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