



Whitney Oaks Community Association

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POOL OPENING

We apologize for the confusion regarding opening day for the Hillcrest Pool. Historically, the pools are opened on Memorial Day Weekend. However, an old sign was posted which stated the opening would be on May 1. It didn't help that all the furniture was set up early either. The board discussed opening the pool earlier and possibly extending the season. Unfortunately, last year there were so many problems with vandalism, foul language, intimidation and rowdy behavior, the board agreed the pool cannot be opened unattended.

One pool monitor will be at each pool (Hillcrest and Black Oak) from 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We have a good team of monitors that are present from Memorial Day (May 26th) through Labor Day (September 3rd). The monitors are on site to check passes, to be observant and report incidents that may occur while on duty. **Monitors are not at the pool to watch children. Please make sure all children are carefully monitored when they are around the water.** Monitors are also required to enforce the pool rules. If a monitor approaches you, please respect them and abide by the rules that were established by the association. The pool is open for every resident to enjoy so keep music low or use headphones, not everyone likes the same music. If you want to drink alcohol, please don't do it at the pool. Don't cuss, act belligerent, harass or bully anyone, including the monitors. Please keep your area clean if you bring snacks and/or refreshments (no glass).

POOL RULES

Please remember the

- The pool areas are open between the hours of 12 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The pool areas may not be reserved for private use.
- All Members are required to have in their possession their numbered "Member Identification Tag" attached to their common area key. Failure to do so may result in denial of access to the facilities.
- Appropriate swimming attire is required. No cutoffs, jeans, etc.
- All bobby and hair pins must be removed before entering the pool area.
- Radios, record players and other audio devices are not permitted in the pool areas, unless they are used with earphones.
- Diving, cannon-balling, running, skateboarding, bicycling, skating, boisterous play and animals of any kind are not permitted in the pool areas.
- Only unbreakable containers are permitted in the pool areas and must be removed following use. Glass containers are not permitted.
- Alcohol may not be consumed in the pool area.
- Suntan oils and lotions are to be showered off prior to entering the pool.
- The pool may be closed during maintenance services.
- Smoking is not permitted within the enclosed pool area.
- Barbecues are not permitted in the pool area (or any other common area).
- Lap lanes are for lap swimming only.
- Hanging or playing on lane divider is prohibited.
- Profanity, improper behavior, intoxication and vulgarity are prohibited.
- Throwing objects such as baseballs, footballs, rocks, etc. is prohibited within the pool area.
- Only one Member Identification Tag and common area key will be issued to each household. Replacement keys and tags will cost \$15.00 each. If your permit number is not on the list given to the pool monitor, you are to contact management.
- All incontinent swimmers must wear swim diapers

HAPPY
SUMMER

SHEEP NEWS

This year was a bit different than some previous years because of the late rainfall. The grazing is scheduled to begin very soon. Shepherding is among the oldest occupations, beginning some 5,000 years ago. Shepherds are an important part of the economy and Whitney Oaks is proud to have Lee Hazeltine again this year.

A Little Background on Whitney Oaks Shepherd



Leland (Lee) Hazeltine

Leland (Lee) Hazeltine comes from a long line of scientists with a passion for learning. In the early 1930's, Lee's grandfather gathered up the family in their Model A car and drove across the country from San Jose to Ithaca, NY, so that he could attend Cornell University. After receiving his PhD, Carl Hazeltine returned to San Jose and became the head of the science department at San Jose State. Lee's father, William Hazeltine also attended San Jose State and became a renowned entomologist. In a similar pursuit of science, Lee attended UC Davis (1982-1987). As a plant science major, Lee lobbied the department chairs for support of his major and became the first peer advisor. Today, Lee continues to carry on the tradition for higher education helping to administer and support the Bill Hazeltine Memorial Scholarship with UC Davis.

Lee's system-thinking approach was evident in his early years, as he worked his way through college hauling hay and cutting firewood. He added practical knowledge to his studies with various agricultural jobs. Lee would say that his first successful integrative work, was starting his own business while still attending college. By age 21, Lee had a strong firewood business, providing jobs to workers. At 30 years old, Lee began his vegetation management business with a focus on forestry and rights-of-way. During these years, Lee developed a strong knowledge of fire and fuels management. In 2006, Lee bought his first herd of commercial goats, hoping to use them as a compliment to his primary brush management business. One day while Lee was studying the brush and observing the impacts of his grazing herd, an epiphany washed over him. Instead of trying to kill the competing brush, could he instead utilize the brush as a steady feed source for the animals while also protecting the health of the land.

With the downturn of the economy in 2008, Lee shut down his vegetation management business, and focused his effort on developing workable ways to sustain his goats and the environments in which they live. After persuasion by Patrick Shea of the Wildlife Heritage Foundation, Lee agreed to bring a herd of 570 sheep and 70 goats to the high-density area of Lincoln to begin a managed grazing effort. The experiment was intended to determine if grazing could work to satisfy both the conservation requirements and the varied concerns of the residents. For 18 months, starting in October 2008, Lee walked 640 animals from site to site, grazing, studying and gathering data, while also soliciting support for a strategic grazing system. By 2012, Lee went from 22 acres at Sun City Lincoln

Hills to grazing over 5000 acres and 14,500 animals in Lincoln and Rocklin. Lee brought in other livestock producers, sharing his best practices and ideas; teaching, creating an inclusive business model, and focusing on integrating the three major components of people, animals and land. This system-thinking approach gave birth to the integrative philosophy, which Lee continues to build upon. Many of his counterparts have diverged from the initial holistic management approach, which has added both validation and contrast to various management strategies. Lee's passion for science understanding has driven him to study and learn, evolving his program to include strengthened benefits for the health of the land and animals. His passion for understanding the complex interactions between the many different aspects of grazing animals in widely variable plant systems combined with his plant science depth, both academically and applied, differentiates Leland Hazeltine from his peers.

HELP CLOSE THE DOOR ON CRIME



We receive reports from the association's patrol on a daily basis. One of the common occurrences happening lately are noting that garage doors are left open. You may envision intruders breaking a window or forcing a door open to gain access into a home. Not so! Nearly half of the residential burglaries that take place are through an unlocked door or window. But, the quickest and simplest means for most intruders to gain entry is often through an open garage door. Garage door security is critical. Keeping a garage door open invites intruders who, once in, may take the opportunity to walk through another door into the home. Don't risk yourself or your family's safety. The best advice is to always keep garage doors closed when not in use. Not to mention the CC&R's state that garage doors are to be kept closed.

MONUMENT PAINTING

You may have noticed that the monuments are in the process of being painted along with the logo and name of the community. Some of the monuments have a different style logo. There are logo's that have the tree more defined with green and some of the monuments have a solid logo that is just white. This was not due to a painting error, this is the way the logo was constructed by the developer.

PARKING VARIANCES

We understand there are challenges at times with parking. We recently noted that some requests for parking variances are being abused. In order to maintain the association's goal for no street parking, we will only grant variances for the same address on a limited basis.

