



Whitney Oaks Community Association

June 2019

NEWSLETTER



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bob Jones - President
Rick Jordan – Vice President
Richard Campbell – CFO
Rosalie Hayman - Secretary
Natalie Trost - Director
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The Management Trust

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ACCOUNTING

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PALADIN SECURITY

Patrol Hours: 8:00PM-5:00AM

ASSOCIATION WEBSITE

www.whitneyoaks.org

It's Time

Even though they sometimes seem restrictive, swimming pool rules exist for a reason. The rules ensure the health and safety of all pool visitors. If you plan to visit the pool, please make yourself familiar with these rules (*a copy of the pool rules is available on the website; whitneyoaks.org*).

Guiding Fitness is providing a pool monitor on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from Noon to 8:00 p.m. There is one monitor for both pools, the time is split as needed. When you visit the pool, please pick up after yourself. We've noticed trash not being thrown away, pool toys are left around the deck and in the pool, the pool deck is dirty with dropped ice cream and other unidentified "things". This pool belongs to all Whitney Oaks residents, please maintain the pool by discarding trash in the bins, picking up all personal items, and cleaning up the area around you. If you notice a safety issue or damaged furniture, anything that you feel should be reported, please do not hesitate to contact management. Of course, for any emergency dial **911!** The Board works hard to keep assessments reasonable; they don't want to spend Association money for a daily janitorial service. Everyone wants to be proud of their community pool, all it takes is **TEAMWORK!!**

We will be adding additional garbage bins and a toy bin to store those pool toys. There is a hose available if you need to spray down the area you occupied. Please do not use the hose as a toy, once you are finished and to avoid any potential safety issue, please make sure to secure the hose.



BATTALION CHIEF

Battalion Chief, Marty Holm, is scheduled to attend the Whitney Oaks Regular Session Board Meeting on **July 3, 2019**. The meeting will begin at **6:00 p.m.** The Fire Department is providing handouts and brochures for the attendees. We greatly appreciate Chief Holm's time to speak with the community, we hope you can join us!!

WESTPARK PROJECT

City of Lincoln

This project is being constructed in the area of Whitney Oaks Drive and Park Drive, by Rockridge Community. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the City Clerk, Gwen Scanlon, MMC @ gwen.scanlon@lincolncalifornia.gov or 916-434-2493. The staff report and exhibits for this project can be found by copying and pasting the below link:

<https://granicus-production-attachments.s3.amazonaws.com/lincoln/dac03a8ad17485d8f3d0e86ddeeb62790.pdf>

The Importance of Fire Extinguishers



Fire extinguishers should be easy to grab quickly before a fire gets out of control. You may want to have more than one fire extinguisher on hand in different areas.

What Type?

The kind of fire extinguisher you should use depends on what's burning. Different types of extinguishers are available for different types of fires, and each is prominently labeled with an alpha designation:

Class A fires: paper, wood, cardboard. If household items like cardboard, fabric, or wood (a sofa, for example) are on fire, water will do the best job of putting it out. This is a class A fire, and extinguishers containing water are labeled with an "A." Water is useful *only* on class A fires and can be dangerous on other types of fires: water spreads grease fires and conducts electricity in an electrical fire. *Newer A-type extinguishers are available that spray a fine mist of water, which is safer (less likely to conduct electricity) and causes less damage to documents or books. Water mist extinguishers are appropriate for a home office or home library.*

Class B fires: gasoline, kerosene, grease, oil, and other combustible liquids. This type of fire is common in the garage or kitchen, and you should use an extinguisher labeled B or BC. Most contain dry chemicals like bicarbonate of soda (a great all-purpose kitchen fire extinguisher) in a pressurized foam base. Others contain Halon (older models) or Halotron.

Class C fires: electrical equipment. Bicarbonate type (BC) extinguishers are also useful for electrical fires. But don't confuse electrical with *electronic* fires—you probably don't want chemical foam on your computer or entertainment components. Carbon dioxide (CO₂) extinguishers are also labeled BC, and these are probably better for extinguishing fires on or near electronic or other delicate equipment.

Halon is great for electronic fires, but if you're concerned about the ozone layer, you might prefer the more environmentally friendly Halotron. Keep the Halotron extinguisher near the computer or your entertainment electronics—it won't cause any damage if it's used on any of these—or in the kitchen to use on grease or electrical fires.

What Does the Number Mean?

Along with the alpha designations listed above, fire extinguishers also have a number. This indicates how much fire the extinguisher can handle—higher numbers put out bigger fires. However, bigger isn't always better. Large extinguishers are more difficult to handle and can only be used by one person at a time. If you feel you need added coverage, stock several smaller extinguishers rather than just one large one.

The All-Purpose Problem

Fire extinguishers labeled ABC will handle all classes of fire, and they would seem to eliminate the question, "What type do I need?" But the all-purpose extinguisher has some disadvantages. They're usually large and hard to handle, they contain chemicals that can corrode aluminum and damage electrical systems, and they leave a messy yellow residue.

Are You Prepared?

It pays to be prepared for natural and other related emergencies.

No matter how safe and secure you may feel today, the worst could happen, if not here, then perhaps at some point in the future in another location. That's when you'll wish you had taken the time to plan for the worst.



The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) continues to urge Americans to make plans and learn about the resources they can use to prepare for emergencies. DHS is encouraging Americans to obtain emergency supply kits, make family emergency plans and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could affect them.

Residents are encouraged to visit the DHS website at www.ready.gov. In addition to planning guides and an instructional video, the website offers a variety of preparedness tips, as well as specialized information for seniors and people with disabilities and other special needs.

The government's message to Americans is clear: "We must have the tools and plans in place to make it on our own (at least for some period of time), no matter where we are when disaster strikes. Just like having a working smoke detector, preparing for the unexpected makes sense."

Visit www.ready.gov and plan ahead. We should always



hope for the best, but we are shortsighted if we don't prepare for the worst.

LOW HANGING BRANCHES

Just a reminder, please check your trees, make sure low hanging branches are pruned so they are not interfering with the safe passage of pedestrians, vehicles and trucks.



Branches should also be pruned away from structures and fences. Thank you!!