

SUGARLAND RUN



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NEWS

SUGARLAND RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

THOA Facebook Page: The Sugarland Run THOA has an official facebook page. Please feel free to like that page to get up to date notices and reminders. Please visit facebook.com/THOA.

HOA Office Closures: The Sugarland Run office will be have closures on the following dates:

August 2nd Closed at noon
August 16th Closed at noon
August 30th Closed at noon

Pool Passes: The 2019 Pool Season is almost over. Please DO NOT throw away your pool passes as they will be valid next year. Should you lose or have your card stolen it will be \$20 to replace the pass.

Free English classes: Loudoun Literacy will be offering free English Classes to those interested. Please look in this edition for more information.

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NOTICE



TRAIL REPAIR WORK

The Sugarland Run Board of Directors have approved work on the trail system throughout the HOA trails. You will see many trails being resurfaced. We apologize for any inconvenience.





COMMUNITY CONTACTS

Sugarland Run HOA/THOA

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SRHOA Board of Directors

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Meets 1st & 3rd Wed at 6:30 pm
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Karl Acorda, Vice President
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Glenys Wright
Dave Webster

SRTHOA Board of Directors

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Meets 2nd Wed at 7:00 pm
Patrick Noto, President
Marie Thomen, Secretary
Marit Hughes, Vice President
Ellen Piacente

Architectural Review

Committee (ARC)

arc@srhoa.com
Meets 2nd Tues at 7:30 pm
Brenda Hansen, Chairperson
Misty Young
Glen Bayless

Community Activities

Committee (CAC)

cac@srhoa.com
Meets 4th Tues at 7:00 pm

Sugarland Square Association

Patriot Properties
571-291-2165
Jake Kelly, Manager

Hunington Ridge I

TWC Management
703-437-5800
Sarah Helander, Manager

Hunington Ridge II

GHA Community Management
703-752-8300

Hunington Ridge III

GHA Community Management
703-752-8300

Emergency

911

Sheriff's Office Non-Emergency

703-777-1021

Loudoun County Animal Control

703-777-0406

Battlefield Towing (THOA)

703-430-9007

American Disposal (THOA)

703-368-0500

VDOT Service Request

800-367-7623

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

ARCHITECTURAL CHANGES

All Exterior Modifications need to be approved by the ARC. Applications are available on the website or at the office.

BOARD MEETINGS

All Board Meetings are open to all residents.
1st HOA Meeting at the Community Center.
2nd HOA Meeting at the Community Center.
THOA Meeting at the Community Center.

TOWNHOUSE SERVICES

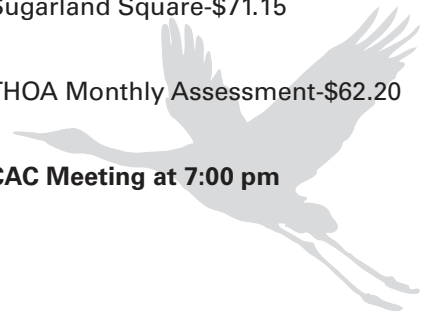
Trash removal Monday and Thursday.
Snow Removal
Common ground care

HOA MONTHLY ASSESMENTS

Single Family-\$71.15
Townhouse-\$71.15
Hunington Ridge-\$35.56
Sugarland Square-\$71.15

THOA Monthly Assessment-\$62.20

CAC Meeting at 7:00 pm



Forms, Meeting Minutes, Guidelines and More Information
Available at the Community Office and
www.srhoa.com



DIRECTORS' CORNER

Hello Neighbors

I hope you're having a wonderful Summer so far. It's been a very busy Summer for the BOD from dealing with pool issues to figuring out future plans.

Let's go ahead and jump into the major topics.

The Board met with Chris from Winkler and discussed the issues brought up by the residents. As a result there have been several changes made to resolve these issues. One was to establish better communication between the pool and the office. Expectations were set and hopefully you see these changes taking place and residents safer. The diving board was broken and a new one has been ordered and will be installed as soon as possible.

The BOD is aware that the fountain at the lake is not functioning. The Board approved the replacement of not only the motor but the entire fountain due to its age and condition. You should expect to see this replaced in the upcoming weeks.

We had a special guest at the Board meeting. Virginia from Animal Control stopped by to discuss what they do and how they can help the community. She couldn't stress enough the importance of spaying and neutering your pets. She also stressed keeping your dogs on a leash while walking them.

Speaking of spaying and neutering, if you have a pet and cannot afford to spay or neuter, they have programs that can help you and your pet. Pamphlets are available at the office if you want to check out their services.

The main Community Center's air conditioner went bad and is in the process of being repaired. This should be done this week so those renting the space will have a much better experience.

Currently the BOD is looking at a couple of quotes for the trails. The goal is to replace several miles of trails next year. The cost to do this is in the \$200k price range. It's expensive but needs to be done.

For those of you who wish to do cleanups on your own, the office has trash bags available. Just request it from them and let them know what area or areas you'll be working.

There will be a Memorial Bench installed honoring Alicia Winterbottom's many years of service to Sugarland Run and its community.

Lastly, there is a discussion to install a small playground near Pheasant Run Ct.

Have a Happy Summer!

Karl Acorda
Vice President, Sugarland Run Homeowners Association



FREE ADULT ENGLISH LANGUAGE CLASS

Loudoun Literacy Council will be offering a FREE beginner English class in Sugarland Run this fall. The class will be held at the Sugarland Run Community Center (office building) on Mondays from 7pm to 8:45pm starting October 7th and running for 9 weeks. The free ADULT class is open to Sugarland Run residents, with a maximum of 10 participants. Registration is on a first come-first served basis and can be made by calling the Loudoun Literacy Council at 703-777-2205 or by email to loudounliteracy@gmail.com using "SRHOA Class" in the subject line. The class, including all books and materials, is provided free of charge as part of a pilot program and agreement between Loudoun Literacy Council and the Sugarland Run Homeowners Association.

Founded in 1980, Loudoun Literacy Council is the oldest community-based literacy organization in Loudoun County. Its mission is to teach English communication skills and provide literacy resources to empower residents to become self-sufficient and confident in their ability to achieve their personal and professional goals.

CLASE DE INGLÉS PARA ADULTOS GRATIS

El Consejo de Alfabetización de Loudoun ofrecerá una clase de inglés para principiantes GRATIS en Sugarland Run este otoño. La clase se llevará a cabo en el Centro Comunitario Sugarland Run (edificio de oficinas) los lunes de 7 pm a 8:45 pm a partir del 7 de octubre y se extenderá por 9 semanas. La clase gratuita para ADULTOS está abierta a los residentes de Sugarland Run, con un máximo de 10 participantes. La inscripción se realiza por orden de llegada y se puede hacer llamando al Loudoun Literacy Council al 703-777-2205 o por correo electrónico a loudounliteracy@gmail.com usando "Clase de SRHOA" en la línea de asunto. La clase, que incluye todos los libros y materiales, se ofrece de forma gratuita como parte de un programa piloto y un acuerdo entre el Consejo de Alfabetización de Loudoun y la Asociación de Propietarios de Viviendas Sugarland Run.

Fundado en 1980, el Loudoun Literacy Council es la organización de alfabetización basada en la comunidad más antigua del condado de Loudoun. Su misión es enseñar habilidades de comunicación en inglés y proporcionar recursos de alfabetización para que los residentes puedan ser autosuficientes y seguros de su capacidad para alcanzar sus objetivos personales y profesionales.



AUGUST 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 HOA Meeting 6:30 pm	8	9	10
11	12	13 ARC Meeting 7:30 pm	14 THOA Meeting 7:00 pm	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 HOA Meeting 6:30 pm	22	23	24
25	26	27 CAC Meeting 7:00 pm	28	29	30	31

SEPTEMBER 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Pool Closes Office Closed	3	4 HOA Meeting 6:30 pm	5	6	7
8	9	10 ARC Meeting 7:30 pm	11 THOA Meeting 7:00 pm	12	13	14
15	16	17	18 HOA Meeting 6:30 pm	19	20	21
22	23	24 CAC Meeting 7:00 pm	25	26	27	28
29	30					



APPLICATION FOR ARCHITECTURAL MODIFICATION

HOA Account # _____

THOA Account # _____

For complete information on the Architectural Review Committee and procedures, please refer to the ARC Guidelines and the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions. Please be sure to fill out this form in its entirety, to include any supporting documentation as required by the ARC Guidelines.

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

SINGLE FAMILY: _____ TOWNHOUSE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: (H) _____ (W) _____

EMAIL: _____

CURRENT SIDING COLOR: _____ CURRENT ROOF COLOR: _____

CURRENT TRIM COLOR: _____ CURRENT WINDOW COLOR/MATERIAL: _____

DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT: _____

Contractor's Name: _____ License #: _____

ESTIMATED START DATE: _____

ESTIMATED END DATE: _____

I agree to comply with the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, ARC Guidelines and County building codes in making the above improvement(s). Permission is hereby granted for the members of the ARC and appropriate SRHOA staff to enter onto my property to make reasonable inspections of the requested improvement location (s). **I understand that the display of Contractor signs is NOT permitted.**

OWNERS SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

ARC DECISION



COMMUNITY BUILDING RENTALS

AVAILABILITY

DEPOSIT

RENTAL COST

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight	\$500.00	\$25.00 per hour (Office Building)
		\$40.00 per hour (Community Center Without Kitchen)
		\$50.00 per hour (Community Center With Kitchen)

ALL RENTALS REQUIRE A 4-HOUR MINIMUM



What is your favorite thing about swimming for the Dolphins?

- The potlucks and EVERYTHING! ~ Chloe, 10
- Swim meets and the morning practices. ~ Murren, 9
- The coaches! ~ Rosie, 6
- Funday Mondays! ~ Kara, 9
- Teammates and good attitudes. ~ Kayla, 14
- The people on the team are so nice and the coaches make sure you work hard, but have fun at the same time. ~ Audrey, 12
- Playing games! ~ Roland, 8
- I make lots of friends on swim team and we work together to get a good workout. ~ Brynn, 11
- Funday Mondays and you can buy candy at the meets! ~ Robert, 10
- It is fun! ~ Sofia, 7
- Swim meets. ~ Benjamin, 7
- We can have fun and learn! ~ Tori, 10



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AS A RESULT OF THIS NEWSLETTER 2 TREES HAVE BEEN PLANTED!

The Good and the Bad in the Garden by Diane Bayless

Despite our recent string of hot days, I try to spend a little morning time in my garden. I am always on the lookout for new plant growth, weeds or signs of garden visitors. I am excited to see beneficial insects, but mindful that all creatures play a role in the environment. I was surprised one recent morning to spot a skunk sauntering through my garden – I kept very still so I did not startle him (or her). These days I am particularly on the lookout for aphids, squash and bean bugs, ready to chase them off if they start attacking my plants. I have recently noticed a rash of fluffy white stuff at the tips of several plants that I have tentatively identified as either mealybugs or leaf hoppers, or both. Fortunately, they are easily dislodged by a spray of water or a squirt of insecticidal soap, though the treatment does have to be repeated. I keep hoping to spot a praying mantis or other beneficial insect to do this garden policing for me.

On my weed hunt I occasionally encounter a new poison ivy plant, most likely growing from a seed dropped by a passing bird. If I spot it in time, or if I am tackling a large patch along the fence, I will put a plastic bag over my gloved hand, gently pull up the plant and then pull the bag down to enclose it and throw it away. Every now and then, however, a poison ivy plant sneaks up on me or I forget to wash my gloves after pulling poison ivy, and the briefest brush against my bare skin results in an itchy, though fortunately small, patch that lasts for about a week.

Despite this, I recognize that poison ivy is a native plant and has a beneficial role in the environment. Their leaves and stems provide food for deer, their berries feed birds and small creatures can hide in their vines. The vines can eventually harm trees as their roots cling to bark and their weight weakens branches, making the trees more susceptible to disease and pests. However, this damage is less than what is done by the non-native invasive English ivy that is often planted in gardens but then escapes into our wooded areas. To learn more about poison ivy, treatment and control check out the publication from Virginia Tech found at <https://www.pubs.ext.vt.edu/426/426-109/426-109.html>.

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