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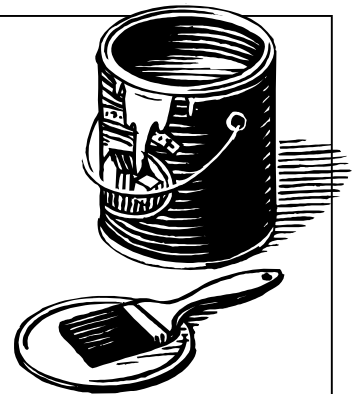
SUGAR LAND HOSTS LATEX PAINT COLLECTION

Keep Sugar Land Beautiful (KSLB), the City of Sugar Land, Fort Bend County, NALCO, and Raising Cane's restaurant are sponsoring a Latex Paint Collection on **Saturday, November 10, 2007**, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the University of Houston Sugar Land campus (14000 University Boulevard). Donations will be accepted to pay for the cost of disposal.

The event is open to all Sugar Land residents. A valid Texas driver's license or other proof of residency will be required. Only Latex Paint will be accepted at the collection event. Oil-based paints, solvents, flammables, pesticides, herbicides and other similar hazardous materials will **not** be accepted at this year's event.

The Fort Bend County Recycle Center – located at 1200 Blume Road in Rosenberg - will be open Saturday, November 10, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. to accept household hazardous waste. Fees will apply for some items. The facility is open year-round and accepts BOPA materials (batteries, oil paint, antifreeze), household hazardous waste, electronics, appliances, and recyclables. Fees may apply for these services, and household hazardous waste is accepted only on designated days. For more information or for hours of operation, please call 281-633-7527.

For more information on the November 10 Latex Paint Collection, please contact KSLB at 281-313-5752 or e-mail: info@kslb.org.



NEIGHBORHOOD DIRECTORY

It's time for our neighborhood directory to be updated. Our most current directory is the 2005 edition.

Take a moment to look at your address label on this newsletter. Is your name listed as you would like it in the directory? Above your name is your phone number. Is it the correct number? Is your number missing? Contact Tricia Bradbury, Triciabrad@aol.com or 281-242-2338 to make corrections.

NEIGHBORHOOD DIRECTORY ADS AVAILABLE

The Sugar Lakes Homeowners Association is producing our next neighborhood directory. This biennial publication is distributed to current homeowners in our subdivision and to all new homeowners in a welcome packet. We invite you to place an ad in our new directory sched-

uled for publication in early 2008. The directory is a 5 ½ X 8 ½ format. Deadline for placing ads is December 31, 2007.

Ad sizes:

Quarter Page: \$100.00
(4.5 X 2)

Half Page: \$150.00
(4.5 X 4)

Full Page: \$250.00
(5.5 X 8.5)

Inside front cover: \$500.00

Inside back cover: \$500.00

Outside back cover: \$600.00

For more information or to made recommendations for businesses to approach to solicit ads, contact Tricia Bradbury, 281-242-2338 or Triciabrad@aol.com.

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE

By Ellen Walsh



NO SNOW PARTY

It was fun for two years, but there is no snow party planned for this winter. Watch for information about something new from the social committee to bring you out of the winter doldrums!!

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



Be sure to enroll in our Neighborhood Watch Network to receive e-mail notices of criminal activity in the area as well as news specific to Sugar Lakes. This network also serves as a lost and found service and has helped reunite lost pets with owners. If you do not have access to e-mail you can still be a part of our Neighborhood Watch system. Contact Jana at 281-565-6056. Keep in mind that only those who sign up to receive this information are notified!!

Enroll or update your e-mail address by contacting Jana Baumann at jwbaumann@windstream.net.

Check out **My Neighborhood** at www.sugarlandtx.gov

Access trash pick-up dates, mosquito spray schedules, city representatives and police beat information, as well as local parks, city facilities and Capital Improvement Projects within one mile of the entered address.

FACILITIES COMMITTEE—CALL 911

By Bob Walsh

In recent years the emergency 911 phone call system has become an effective and faster way to get immediate help in case of an emergency. We are pleased to report that Sugar Lakes now has a red 911 emergency telephone located on the fence just outside the main gate to the community swimming pool just next to the Sugar Lakes clubhouse. This phone is centrally located so that it is available for any emergency help needed at the swimming pool, tennis courts, basketball court, or the playground at Sugar Lakes Dr. and Kingfisher Dr. Hopefully it will not often be needed but it is now permanently there for all who use the Sugar Lakes recreation area.

Reminder... The HOA Board and the facilities committee are pleased to report that more and more Sugar Lakes residence are renting the clubhouse for various occasions. That said...we are noticing a more frequent problem is developing where the thermostats in the clubhouse is being left turned way low after a gather is completed. On Sunday (Oct 14th) I went to the clubhouse and the two thermostats were set at 59 degrees. The room was like an ice box! The electric bills for all of our homes have been increasing high these past months of hot weather. The electric bill for the Sugar Lakes Home Owners Association. is also sky high which is costing all residence a greater portion of their annual homeowners dues. If you do rent the clubhouse please be sure to turn the thermostat up to 80 degrees when leaving the building as agreed upon in the rental agreement. THANK YOU!

(To rent the clubhouse residents should call Sterling Association Services in advance to reserve the building, 281-491-0266).

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DISTRICT 2 UPDATE

By Don Olson,
City Council Member District 2

In September, the city of Sugar Land hosted District Town Hall meetings. Staff members represented city services and speakers presented information on current city issues. For those of you who attended, I hope you found the meetings informative and helpful. Certainly, a primary purpose of the meetings is to provide citizens with up-to-date information on what is planned for our community. Another very important purpose is to let us, your elected officials and city staff, hear from you and get your opinion what is working well and what issues you feel need more attention. We want your input and feedback! One issue that I have received emails and calls on is the question of juvenile curfew.

A Curfew in Sugar Land? The Numbers Don't Show a Need

Juvenile curfew laws are a popular strategy for controlling juvenile crime. The public often supports the laws because they believe curfews make streets safer.

Traditionally, the determination of a minor's curfew has been a family issue rather than a matter to be determined by government. Nevertheless, public curfews have been enacted and enforced throughout the country in reaction to increased juvenile delinquency, decreased parental supervision and other social trends.

Dallas is often cited as a good example of a city that that successfully passed the strict scrutiny test by demonstrating that juvenile crime was on the rise.

This is not the case in Sugar Land, where the crime rate dropped 16.5 percent from 2005 to 2006, and incidents of juvenile crime are minimal. Criminal Mischief cases are often viewed as an indicator of juvenile problems. Sugar Land's rate of Criminal Mischief cases decreased

from 2005 to 2006, and the downward trend appears to continue in 2007.

What is your opinion?

I want to hear your views and opinions on this issue and any other concern that involves our city and its services. I can be reached through the City Manager's office at 281-275-2710, email at dolson@sugarlandtx.gov; or phone 832-656-4764. All mail should be sent to P.O. Box 110, Sugar Land TX 77487-0110.

CHRISTMAS TREE MULCHING



The annual Christmas Tree Mulching event is reformatted for this season with no tree grinding on-site. Free mulch will still be available for citizens.

Watch your local papers and the City's web site for information.

Cooking With Herbs



The Sugar Land Garden Club will host Lucia Bettler, past president of the International Herb Association and owner of Lucia's Garden, presenting information about cooking with herbs in "Enhance Your Holiday Cooking with Herbs" on Tuesday, November 20. The meeting begins at 10 AM and will be held at the Sugar Land Community Center located at 226 Matlage Way in Sugar Land. The meeting is free and open to the public, anyone with an interest in gardening is encouraged to attend. 281-565-4658 or www.sugarlandgardenclub.org for more information.

FORT BEND MASTER GARDENER EVENTS

By Mary Ellen Twiss

Green Thumb Seminars

Thursday, November 8: "Tree Care"

Thursday, January 10: "Fruits & Nuts"

Each Green Thumb Seminar begins at 7 PM at Club Sienna, 9600 Scanlan Trace, Missouri City, 77459. The seminars are free to all, no pre-registration required. 281-342-7068 or www.fbmg.com for more information.

Monthly Meetings

Thursday, November 15

Hurley Johnson and several members of the Houston Bonsai Society present "The Bonsai - Big Things come in Small Packages" taking the fear out of pruning the roots and tops of plants to make these incredible and fascinating dish gardens.

Monthly meetings begins at 7:15 PM at the Bud O'Shieles Community Center, 1330 Band Road, Rosenberg, 77471. Meetings are free to all; anyone with an interest in gardening is encouraged to attend. 281-342-7068 or www.fbmg.com for more information.

Saturday with the Master Gardeners

November 3, 2007

December 1, 2007

January 5, 2008

The Fort Bend Master Gardener Demonstration Gardens will be open to the public and volunteers will be on hand to answer questions on the first Saturday of each month from 9 - 11 a.m. The Demonstration Gardens are located on the grounds of the Texas Cooperative Extension offices, 1402 Band Road, Rosenberg, 77471. For more information, visit www.fbmg.com or call 281-341-7068.

SHOOTERS: SAVE THIS DATE

Keep Sugar Land Beautiful is hosting their 6th annual Sporting Clays Tournament on Friday, February 29. Watch the next HOA newsletter for details or please contact KSLB at 281-313-5752 or e-mail: info@kslb.org.

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GREEN HOME AND GARDEN TIP #6

BY GREEN HOME AND GARDEN COMMITTEE,
Texas Master Naturalist

As the weather turns cooler, (don't laugh, it will) Houstonians will once again start thinking enviously about the brilliant show of fall color farther north and wonder why we can't have something similar here. We could, if we used more Texas natives in our yards. But we Gulf coasters want things both ways: We want fall color and we also want some green in our yards all year around. Over the decades, we've planted lots of live oaks, Magnolias, Chinese ligustrum, pittisporum, azaleas and red-tip photinias, which keep things looking dependably green, though a little on the dull side of verdant. But most of these plants are native to other parts of the world, and to quote Lady Bird, "Shouldn't Texas look like Texas?"

The truth is this: Texas, and specifically the Houston area, has many beautiful native species that display great fall color and add diversity and interest to the home landscape year round. The procession of the seasons here could look like this: fresh young leaves and flowers sprout in the spring, followed by the richer color that occurs in the deep part of summer, then autumn arrives with beautiful yellows, oranges and reds, and then winter comes with the beautiful architecture of bare branches against the sky.

A wider color-range isn't the only benefit of using Texas natives. They also encourage birds, butterflies and other native wildlife to spend time in your home garden. Native birds love the Red Oaks, Red Maples, American Beautyberries, the Strawberry bush, oak-leafed Hydrangea, possum haw holly, native viburnums, native sumacs (not the poisonous type) and the Virginia creeper vine. Another benefit: planting a variety of natives will help replace the native plants threatened every day by rapid urban development.

We've made some big mistakes in the past in search for fall color. For decades, Houstonians planted the Chinese Tallow tree for its beautiful red-gold autumn display, and the species is now prevalent in the state. But Tallow has proved to be a highly-destructive monster: invasive and nearly-impossible to kill. It's such a pest that it's now banned from commercial sale. It has virtually no natural predators; its deep shade kills other species, and its leaf-fall taints the soil for natives. Its leaves, bark, and fruit are toxic to livestock, humans, and most animals. That's too big a price to pay for fall color. Pull up any saplings you find in your yard, and if you can afford to, cut down all your mature Chinese Tallow trees and treat the stumps with an approved herbicide – or the tree will sprout again.

Plant smart: plant natives.

For more information on native plants, see:
www.npsot.org/Houston/

The Texas Master Naturalists is a group of informed volun-

teers who are interested in learning about and educating others about the area of Texas where we live and with preserving our natural heritage. We are co-sponsored by the Texas Cooperative Extension Service and Texas Parks and Wildlife. For more information about our group, log on to gcmn.tamu.edu or www.coastalprairie.org.

The Green Home and Garden Workshop is an ongoing project co-sponsored by the Gulf Coast chapter and the Coastal Prairie chapter of Texas Master Naturalists. Our mission is to interest and inform people about safe and eco-friendly ways to garden and maintain their homes. We have a workshop event once a year. The next workshop will be held on February 16, 2008.

IS YOUR YARD DRESSED FOR WINTER?

By Ron Breland

The cold season is approaching and it's time to think about whether our landscapes are prepared for it. Although the common approach simply suggests using a good winter fertilizer that contains plenty of potassium for the lawn and beds, there are organic gardening steps that can be taken to make plants hardy enough to withstand the winter season.

* Feed the lawn and beds with a 100% organic fertilizer to help make sure your soil is alive with earthworms and microorganisms, such as beneficial fungi and bacteria. These give the soil more energy and warmth, which helps make it healthier.

An extra step is to foliar feed the landscape with organic liquid products, such as "Medina" or "Medina Plus".

Feeding both the soil AND plants will ensure that they have a balance of minerals not necessarily available through the soil and roots. When all the proper minerals and nutrients are present, there is more sugar, which is a natural antifreeze in plants.

* Mulch all beds to provide plants with a natural blanket. A thick mulch keeps the soil beneath the surface from fluctuating. If the soil is still warm when you mulch it will tend to stay that way throughout the winter. Best choices include native mulch, hardwood, compost-mulch blends, and pine straw (NOT PINE BARK-THE FIREANTS AND TERMITES LOVE IT!).

* Raise the lawnmower height to its highest setting (3.0" or above). Make sure blades are sharp to avoid ripping the leaf blades. Leave the clippings on the ground (DON'T BAG!). Clippings are free fertilizer, do not contribute to thatch, AND provide a thin layer of mulch for the lawn!

* Keep the beds evenly moist and make sure to water DEEPLY before a freeze or cold snap blows through. Dry plants will suffer cold damage due to lack of moisture insulation in their tissues.

These simple steps will help make sure your garden stays healthy and happy through out the winter months!

Ron Breland is the owner of "Organoscapes", an all natural landscape company since 1991. www.organoscapes.com

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NEWSLETTER GUIDELINES

The purpose of this newsletter is to provide information relevant to our lives in the Sugar Lakes community and to be the “voice of the subdivision”. You can get your news out to the neighborhood. Send it to your newsletter editor.

Guidelines:

No political endorsements or campaigning.

No paid ads. However, if you have a business that provides a service TO OUR RESIDENTS, please contact the editor. We would love to let Sugar Lakes residents know that they have an opportunity to do business with their neighbors.

All submissions are subject to editing and space available.

Helping Your Child Make the Grade

As report cards begin to arrive in the mail, how parents respond to these grades can affect their child’s self-esteem and future academic success. This is also a good time to see if a child is on track for the school year. The following tips will help parents interpret a child’s report card.

- Pay attention to teacher comments, as they can be more revealing than the grade itself. If any comments seem unclear, follow up with the teacher and ask for more feedback. A grade often doesn’t reflect a child’s potential ability.
- If your child’s grade seems low, don’t panic. Compare it to the class average, and if it still seems low (in core areas such as math or reading) seek help. Ask the school for remedial assistance, hire a private tutor or enroll your child in a supplemental education program such as Kumon Math & Reading Centers to help your child succeed. Don’t punish your child for poor grades, provide the support needed to improve.
- For elementary age students, help your child achieve long-term goals rather than focusing on the grade received. This is the stage where a child develops confidence, an interest in learning and basic math and reading skills; the fundamentals to succeed at high school and college levels.

Good grades will be required later on to pre-qualify for honors or advanced placement (AP) courses offered in high school and to maintain a strong GPA needed for entrance to college.

- Once a game plan is set for improvement, routinely check your child’s progress. Work with the tutor and monitor whether your child is moving forward and achieving set goals. Parents must take an active role in helping their child overcome difficulties. If a child has a learning disability, it is especially important that parents are patient and supportive.
- If your child doesn’t do well on tests, it’s important to get him to practice; that obstacle can be overcome with repetition and help. Today’s child cannot fear test taking, or let testing interfere with their ability to learn. The U.S. School System continually uses standardized tests to measure accountability and now 17 states require students to pass an exit exam in order to receive a high-school diploma. Regardless of a child’s needs, all parents should try to maintain an ongoing dialogue with their child’s teacher from day one. Keep in touch by attending “parent nights,” or call and arrange for a meeting with the teacher. Don’t wait for the report card to signal a call to action.

If parents feel that their child is not reaching his or her potential, they can ask about tutoring programs at school or consider enrolling their child in an after school learning program.

Kumon Math and Reading Centers is an after-school supplemental education program that helps students strengthen math and reading skills, increase confidence and develop study skills that last a lifetime.

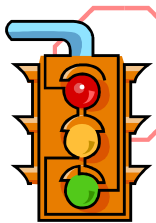
The Kumon Math and Reading Center of Sugar Land – Towne Center, located on 16103 Lexington Blvd., #6, is open Monday and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Kumon Math and Reading Center of Mission Bend/Bellaire Blvd, located at Pavillion Point, 7823 Highway 6 South, is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For more information about either of these Kumon Math and Reading Centers or to schedule a free placement test for your child, call 281-242-8650, email rekhapatel@ikumon.com, or to learn more about the Kumon program, visit www.kumon.com.

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SAFE LIGHT SUGAR LAND INITIATIVE: CAMERAS TO MAKE INTERSECTIONS SAFER



The Sugar Land Police Department's implementation of red light cameras for traffic enforcement has the potential to yield a 25 percent reduction in accidents. The city of Garland enjoyed similar results from red light cameras installed in 2003.

Sugar Land City Council approved on July 17 a contract with American Traffic Solutions, Incorporated for a photographic traffic signal enforcement system at the following intersections:

- U.S. Highway 59 at State Highway 6;
- State Highway 6 at Lexington Boulevard;
- U.S. Highway 59 at Williams Trace Boulevard; and
- West Airport Boulevard at Eldridge Parkway.

Known as Safe Light Sugar Land, the initiative will enhance traditional enforcement by automatically photographing vehicles whose drivers run red lights. Traffic signal and stop sign enforcement consistently ranks as one of the community's top priorities.

"The purpose of traffic enforcement is to change driving behaviors and encourage motorists to comply with traffic laws," said Griffith. "If everyone complied with these laws at all times, there would be no accidents. Our goal in traffic enforcement is to save lives, reduce injuries and minimize property loss."

The system is expected to be self-sustaining and therefore should not have a significant budget impact, explained Griffith. The owner of a vehicle photographed running a red light will be subject to a \$75 fine.

Notices with an image of the violation will be mailed to the owner of the vehicle within 30 days of the red light offense. Payment options will be included, as well as instructions on how to appeal the violation through an administrative hearing.

The revenue from red light penalties will be split between the state and a special City account to fund traffic safety programs, intersection improvements, public safety programs and traffic enforcement, including the Safe Light Sugar Land initiative.

"Our research into this program is intended to find ways to make Sugar Land safer but also to improve mobility," said Griffith. "By reducing accidents, we're saving lives and ensuring a smooth flow of traffic through our City. This program is an example of our continued commitment to evaluate new and creative ways to promote a safe environment in Sugar Land."

Read more at www.sugarlandtx.gov/SafeLight.asp.

Home Fire Safety Inspections

Home Fire-Safety Inspections are available to homes within the Sugar Land Fire Department's jurisdiction. This service is by appointment.

What is a Home Fire-Safety Inspection?

- Home Fire-Safety Inspections are designed to identify potential fire and life-safety hazards.
- A Home Fire-Safety Inspection generally takes about one hour and covers the exterior, interior, garage and attic.
- Firefighters can provide written recommendations the homeowner can follow to reduce fire and life-safety hazards.

A Home Fire-Safety Inspection is **not** a substitute for professional inspection and cleaning of fireplaces and furnaces. To schedule a Free Home Fire-Safety Inspection or for information on how to conduct one yourself, call the Community Preparedness Division at (281) 275-2859 or Fire@sugarlandtx.gov.



The City of Sugar Land Animal Services Division promotes and protects public safety and animal care through sheltering, Adopt-a-Pet programs, education and animal law enforcement. Over 100 animals have been adopted from the City's shelter in the past year.

New shelter facility is under construction on Gillingham Way.

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Green Houston with Fruit Trees – Be A Participant

By Ray Sher

Urban Harvest will hold its 8th Annual Fruit Tree Sale Saturday, January 19, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. This annual sale brings together far more types and varieties of fruit trees than can be found anywhere else in metro Houston or likely in the mid South.

The sale will once again be held at Emerson Unitarian Church, 1900 Bering Drive, just south of San Felipe. There will be a presale class held on January 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. and repeated January 12, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Emerson Westwood Hall (the small building north of the main building). The class will cover all the varieties that will be for sale, as well as how to plant and care for each unique situation. There will be a CD for each attendee that will have the text of all the information, so you can take it home for review in planning and preparation for planting and care once you have purchased the trees. Reserve your place in the class by calling Urban Harvest (713 880-5540) to register.

New this year:

- Many more trees, berries and bushes so everyone can get great fruit trees, and all these trees are of excellent quality having been grown by certified and long experienced local and neighboring growers.
- 650 additional off street parking spaces, bringing the total to about 1100
- Expanded sale site to make for easier movement
- More checkout and entry lines, outside of main sale area, to move you more quickly
- Significantly more students and volunteers to help with moving trees when you have too many to handle yourself

A significant milestone: This year will mark the 20,000 tree to be sold over the 8 years of the sale, and that is a major statement when talking about making a green impact on metro Houston and the environment. A Trees For Houston Arbor Day award was given for this great work. Let's celebrate this amazing sale. These January sales have been going on for a long time, and every sale is a little frenzied, but only last for a few hours, so come join the hopefully less frenzy atmosphere of this sale and know you will have been part of an amazing event.

Trees this year: Apples, Asian pears, European pears, persimmons, peaches, plums, jujubes, grapes, muscadines, pecans, blueberries, blackberries, figs, pomegranates, mulberries, oranges, satsumas, mandarins, grapefruit, pumelo, limequats, kumquats, limes, lemons, Buddah's Hands, Cherry of the Rio Grande, B17 Barbados Cherry, Grumichama, avocados, mangos, star fruit, Logans, Allspice, Strawberry tree, Sugar Apple, White Sapote, Jackfruit, Cherimoya and maybe a few surprises.

Website: Check out the Urban Harvest website www.urbanharvest.org, for extensive guide to growing fruit varieties with photos, descriptions and prices of each variety at the sale.

Remember: Don't miss out. See you January 19, and on either January 5 or 12 for the class. A small fee of \$10 will pay for the room and CD, and you will be the big recipient. Arrive at the sale early and line up, so you will have good choices. There will be hot coffee and food to nourish you while you wait.

Sugar Land Residents: Recycle your Used Cooking Oil

Are you deep-frying a turkey for the holidays and wondering what to do with the used cooking oil? If you pour it down the drain in your home, it could lead to problems within the sanitary sewer system. Pouring the used oil on the ground may kill your grass, and pouring it into the storm drain is illegal. So what can you do with the used cooking oil? Recycle it!

Used liquefied cooking oils are accepted Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at the City of Sugar Land Public Works Department at 111 Gillingham Lane, near the tire recycling center. City residents may dispose of up to 10 gallons of liquid cooking oil per week at no charge. The cooking oil recycling center is for residential customers only and includes only liquid cooking grade fats, oils and grease, NOT petroleum products. For more information on cooking oil recycling, please call 281-275-2450 or e-mail solidwaste@sugarlandtx.gov.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Next newsletter deadline is December 15.

You can have your own **by-line!** Send articles by fax, e-mail, or USPS mail to the newsletter editor.

The Sugar Lakes HOA Board of Trustees meets monthly at 6:30 p.m. in executive session (for discussion of legal matters which involve individual homeowners) and 7 p.m. in general session at the clubhouse (The Landing). Check our informational sign for dates or call Jose Villegas, 281-447-3388 or Linda Lassen, 281-491-0266, at Sterling Association Services, Inc., to confirm meeting dates and time.

If you would like to present an issue before the Board, please contact Jose Villegas, 281-447-3388, or one of the HOA board members.

CLUBHOUSE RENTAL

Residents of Sugar Lakes who wish to use the Sugar Lakes Clubhouse for parties or other events should call **Linda Lassen** of our management company, Sterling Association Services, at 281-491-0266. She will be happy to reserve the building for you and provide an explanation of fees and other necessary details.

CHECK THE INTERNET

Check out our neighborhood web site for great color photos of the snow party, fishing event, and pool party!!

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