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Lake of the Woods Homeowners Association Newsletter



Message from the President

Dear Neighbors-

I hope you have been getting outside and enjoying the glorious fall weather. This is a great time to plan neighborhood get togethers. Several lawn games (including cornhole) can be borrowed from the recreation office. Nothing like a little competition to see who can have the best block party. Seema will gladly accept photos from your event for publication in the LOWHAN.

Many of you may have received a courtesy letter notifying you of a rules violation on your property. Rules violations have not been enforced for some time, and we are trying to rectify that now. Please do not get upset. We are trying take steps to comply with our rules and regulations, so our community looks its best. We are still working with our new system for recording violations. Soon we hope to be able to be provide more exacting details about specific violations to help owners correct these concerns.

Our dedicated landscape committee is working hard to improve the appearance of our community. The committee is developing a list of plants for sun and for shade exposures and working with our vendors to improve performance and results. The board of directors has established the following landscaping priorities: 1) re-landscape fronts after painting; 2) re-landscape front of clubhouse and along pool fence; 3) small jobs per work orders; 4) front entrances; and 5) cleaning lakefront. Re-landscaping after painting is included in the painting budget and will come from reserves. The board authorized up to \$1,000.00 per unit to complete re-landscaping after painting. These priorities are intended to accelerate the beautification process.

We are still negotiating bids for the exterior pool lighting. We hope to wrap up this process shortly, so the Board will be able to approve this last portion of the pool renovation that will allow night swimming and enhance the total ambiance of the pool area.

We want to officially welcome Yolanda Dixon to our administrative team as assistant property manager. Yolanda initially joined us through a temp service. We are delighted she is now part of our staff as a full-time LOW employee. Please welcome her aboard. Gail Stanley, our LCAM, is retiring this month. We appreciate the expertise she has brought to our community and her efforts to organize many of the daily operations. We extend our very best wishes to Gail as she begins her retirement.

I look forward to seeing you out and about in the community.—**Wayne Stewart**



**Our Thoughts
and Prayers
are With you**

We extend our tardy, but heartfelt condolences to June Knight and her children, Kimberly and Chuck Knochel, Kendal and Cindy Knight, and her grandchildren, on the passing of her beloved husband, Randy Knight, who passed away on March 1, 2020. A Celebration of Life service was held at Mead Gardens on March 14.

Randy was a gifted horticulturist and owner of Poole and Fuller Garden Center for several years. He also donated his time and talent to the LOW Landscape Committee during his long residence in our community. We apologize for the unintended delay in publicizing Randy's passing. May his memory be a blessing to his family and all who were fortunate to know him.



The CAM CORNER By Gail Stanley, LCAM, Community Association Manager

- ◆ **Staffing:** The office is now fully staffed. Please join me in congratulating Yolanda Dixon for her recent appointment as Assistant Property Manager. Yolanda is now a full-time LOW employee. We also welcome Patrick McElray, who joined our rec staff in October. We still are seeking one additional part-time rec employee. Our **Maintenance/Irrigation Staff** is now complete. Jose, Antonio, and Joshua will be focused on replacing the siding on the remaining units. Alfonso will now be working five days a week to systematically clean gutters, pressure wash, and pick up tree limbs and plant debris.
- ◆ **Owner – Community Portal:** The Managers Report and Board meeting minutes are available on the Portal. Please e-mail Yolanda at the Front Desk to sign up. She can provide the needed code.
- ◆ **Clubhouse:** Most COVID-19 precautions remain in effect. Only committee meetings and resident gatherings are allowed at this time.
- ◆ **Grounds:** Budget Tree still is working to attend to additional trimming needs. Sidewalk repairs are ongoing, with 49 trip hazards removed thus far and 31 areas yet to be addressed. No Trespassing Signs have been ordered for N. Carolwood. Work continues on 41 Meadowood and Drywood units to upgrade building siding, gutters, and landscape replacements.
- ◆ **Pool:** We are obtaining estimates to upgrade the pool lighting system to allow night swimming.
- ◆ **Violations:** An October 8th outside inspection of approximately half the units in the community identified 115 unit with single or multiple violations, such as overgrown courtyards and plant material hitting the roofs, broken driveways and those needing pressure washing, gutters with weeds growing out of them, mismatched exterior lights, or those not in harmony with the community. Inspections continued throughout the community later in October. A 30-day follow up for cured violations will occur in November.
- ◆ **Administration:** We are working to organize and update standard operating procedures (SOPs) for the office to smooth the transition for the new LCAM. The following were submitted to the Board for discussion: Covenant Enforcement Policy, Records Request Policy, Gutter Policy, and Landscape Changes & Agreement.

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Masks are required at the Clubhouse

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Social/Sunshine Cmt 10:30 am	3 Building & Grounds Cmt 7 pm	4 Neighborhood Watch Cmt. 7 pm	5 Women's Bible Study 10 am	6	7
8	9	10 Landscape Cmt 6 pm	11	12 Audit 9 am Women's Bible Study 10 am Finance/Budget 4 pm	13	14
15	16	17 Board Mtg 7 pm	18	19 Women's Bible Study 10 am	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving	27	28
29	30	MARK YOUR CALENDAR-LOW ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS ARE IN MARCH 2021. THREE POSITIONS ARE OPEN. PLEASE CONSIDER SERVING.				



Money Matters—Jo Elmlad

The results of our recently completed Reserve Study are being evaluated. The study concludes that our Reserves are going to be inadequate based on the projection of our needs over the next 30 years. This projected shortfall is due in part to moving building painting from operating to reserve funding and projecting that roof replacement should begin in 2022 instead of 2024. Our 2017 prior study projected roof replacement to start in 2024. Painting of buildings now included in reserve funding suggests a seven-year paint cycle. The study lists 49 General Reserve Components and two Roof Reserve Components, each with current and future local costs of replacement, 0.9% anticipated annual rate of return on invested reserves, and 2.0% inflation rate for estimating Future Replacement Costs.

As documented previously, each year, according to our documents, we may increase the monthly assessment by the difference between the 2020 September Department of Labor CPI compared to the 2019 September CPI. For 2021, this comparison allows us to increase the monthly assessment to \$215.16(1.3%), which would be effective April 1, 2021. The budget developed includes operating and reserve fund allocations. In the past, reserve allocations have totaled 28% of our assessment income, though this year, we're putting 29.6% (\$399,600) into reserves. The Reserve Study suggests that we up reserve allocations to \$467,000, which would be approximately 34% of our assessment income. However, if we increase reserve allocations, we reduce what's left for operating. The Reserve Study indicates planned *reserve* spending for 2021 should include building painting (\$102K), irrigation controller (\$18,360), golf cart (\$5,100), truck (\$16,320), HVAC (\$24,480), restroom renovations (\$83,640.) The Board will evaluate and approve this planning if needed.

The strategy for developing the budget, advocated by Gail, is to determine expenses and see what our monthly assessment amount would need to be to accommodate those expense projections. The monthly assessment amount needed would be in the \$227-\$228 range based on this strategy. This increase is largely due to bumping up our reserve fund allocations to \$467,000, as suggested by the study. If our income stays the same, and we increase reserve allocation, our operating budget decreases. The draft *operating* budget includes the addition of a landscape/garden position (estimated at \$30K) to assist with day to day landscape upkeep and chores, along with maintenance/irrigation (5 full time), rec (3 part-time), and admin(2 full time) employees. Payroll processing and accounting activity outsourced to Bono Associates accounts for \$28K of our estimated operating budget for 2021.

Adjustments must be made to achieve a balanced budget. The difference in income vs. expenses is \$54,453.73. Adjustments could include reducing reserve allocation, eliminating the landscape/garden position, reducing the allocation for Landscape Enhancements, or other possibilities. Whatever is decided will carry us into the new year but will require us to seriously examine our longer-term planning and recognize that a successful community vote may be needed to fund what we need and want adequately.

As of September 30th, our operating fund total was \$360,922.25, and Reserve funds totaled \$2,884,735. Our Assessments Receivable total at month-end was \$34,707.47, a slight increase over what it was at the end of August, \$34,518.13.

A review of our Revenue and Expense Statements shows us Actual expense for the month of September at \$87,549.93 and YTD Actual of \$747,705.80. We continue to be under budget YTD but still have a quarter of the year to go and a large Budget Tree maintenance bill of approximately \$58K + \$4K to pay this month.



Social/Sunshine Committee Update

The Social/Sunshine Committee will meet in the Clubhouse on MONDAY, NOV. 2ND. The day change from Tuesday was made because of Election Day. The meeting will begin at 10:30am and should end by noon. All LOW residents are welcome to attend. We will be discussing upcoming events that we will be able to hold and end out the year. We will hold elections of officers, and those new officers will be presented for approval to the Board at the November meeting and take office in December. We look forward to seeing new and old members at the meeting. —Lisa Mallardi



Building and Grounds Committee Update

The Building and Grounds (B & G) Committee is again meeting regularly and taking applications for any projects or modifications you would like to make to the outside of your townhouse. Please follow these guidelines to avoid confusion and having to redo a project.

The LOW office can provide you with copies of all projects' requirements, such as extending your driveway, replacing original windows, and enclosing your sunroom, to name a few. Please contact Carol Wilks, B & G Chair, if you have any questions, 407-430-8561.

After reviewing the requirements, you will need to complete the application, which requires a detailed account of the project, including the licenses and signatures of all contractors or engineers involved. Then return the application to the office before the last Friday of the month. The committee meets on the first Tuesday of the month.

Some modifications may require a Seminole County building permit, and some applications require a "Covenant Running with the Land Document" form available at the LOW office. The homeowner must complete this form, file it with Seminole County, and provide the LOW office with a copy for the homeowner's file.

We all recognize the aesthetic and financial importance of keeping our community looking its best and keeping our home values high. That's why we need to follow these guidelines. Our committee meetings are open to all LOW residents. We invite you to attend a meeting, and if you are interested, join the committee. New ideas and perspectives are always welcome. Thank you.—Doris Huskey, Committee Member



Landscaping News—Ronda Christiansen

As the new Chair of the wonderful Landscape Committee, I am happy to report on some of our accomplishments in the first two months of our work together.

We created an organic three-year plan that can grow and change to address our community's landscaping needs. The Board voted to set the landscape committee priorities as 1) re-landscaping after painting units, 2) re-landscaping the front of clubhouse and pool areas, 3) responding to homeowner landscaping requests, 4) re-landscaping community entrances, and 5) cleaning the lake area. Two designers have been asked to provide input on a selection of plants for the street entrances and clubhouse/pool to create a cohesive landscaping appearance across the entire community. We hope to bring a fresh new look to our yards and common areas with colorful, easy to manage flowers and plants.

I also toured the complex with Maverick Landscaping to identify needed mowing and trimming improvements in response to resident comments. Maverick also will begin a fall clean up to remove overgrowth and unwanted plants from fence lines and other areas. Many thanks go to Forrest Cheek for braving the heat with me to identify trees and limbs that Budget Tree missed when they trimmed over the summer. These areas are now being addressed.

The Crape Myrtles will be cut and fertilized in January and early February. I promise we can have blooms this year. **TIP:** The best way to help them bloom is to place a five-pound bag of Epson salt in a circle around the roots about 12 inches from the base.

We also are in the process of identifying areas where sod is missing in the fronts of the units and hope to finalize our plan to fill in bare spots by January. These improvements will be a joint effort with owners who will need to water the new grass.

The Board has agreed to explore the costs and Seminole County's rules and regulations for clearing and cleaning the lakefront. We have obtained several estimates and are prepared to move forward based on the county's guidelines. In addition, we will be releasing a new landscaping request form soon. Please watch for my progress updates in future newsletters.

The Pet Place—by Cari Sadler



Fall greetings to you all! Well... Florida's version of Fall anyway. A resident request was made to address a potential problem—that of pet owners not being mindful of keeping their pets off of grassy areas when ECO company sprays in our community each month. The chemicals being used include insecticides, herbicides, a fungicide, and a fertilizer. Unfortunately, their schedule is subject to weather conditions, and the days always vary, although they typically spray the first or second week of the month. The chemicals dry within 45 minutes to an hour. Please be mindful of the alert flags placed after spraying, and adjust your dog's walking schedule accordingly to avoid potentially painful and costly consequences.

Whenever pet health issues arise, the first course of action is a veterinary exam, typically followed by recommended bloodwork. Blood tests help doctors determine causes of illness accurately, safely, and quickly, and allow for monitoring of medical treatments. The following is Part I of 2 provided to help you understand what your pet's bloodwork means.

CBC (Complete Blood count). A CBC is the most common blood test performed on pets (and people). A CBC gives information on hydration status, anemia, infection, the blood's clotting ability, and the ability of the immune system to respond. This test is essential for pets with fevers, vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, pale gums, or loss of appetite. If your pet needs surgery, a CBC can detect bleeding disorders or other unseen abnormalities.

*HCT (hematocrit) measures the percentage of red blood cells to detect anemia and dehydration.

*Hb and MCHC (hemoglobin and mean corpuscular hemoglobin concentration) measures the oxygen-carrying proteins of red blood cells.

*WBC (white blood cell count) measures the body's immune cells. Increases or decreases indicate certain diseases or infections.

*GRANS and L/M (granulocytes and lymphocytes/monocytes) are specific types of white blood cells.

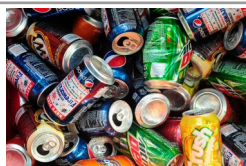
*EOS (eosinophils) are a specific type of white blood cell that may indicate allergic or parasitic conditions.

*PLT (platelet count) measures cells that form blood clots

*RETICS (reticulocytes) are immature red blood cells. High levels indicate regenerative anemia.

*FIBR (fibrinogen) is an important clotting factor. High Levels may indicate a dog is 30-40 days pregnant.

I hope you find this information helpful! I will provide additional insight into pet health next month. If you have topics you would like to hear more about, I'd like to hear from you. Please feel free to email me your ideas at cariskeepers@aol.com. I wish you and your pets a month of health and well-being!

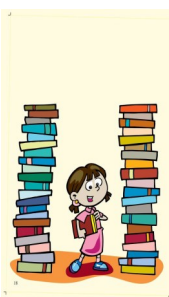


Yes We CAN-CAN!

The community is getting better and better at recycling our cans. Thank you very much for your diligence. Please remember to place them outside next to your recycling bins before 8 a.m. on Tuesdays.

We are still collecting the white tops from water and soda bottles and from prescription bottles. Place them in a separate baggie and into your can recycling bag. We will deliver them to Margaret.

Also, a special shout out to Marie Cheeseman for collecting on and around her block. Her efforts have greatly helped us. Happy Halloween, and BE SAFE! —Terry Decker



Reading Tracker Available

I have read over 30 books since the start of the pandemic. Reading is a good way to fill those lonely hours at home. I found an excellent Excel program called **Reading Tracker** to help keep track of my reading. You can record the title, author and dates you started and finished the book and the number of pages to help determine how many pages you read in one day. If you would like a copy of the program, send me an email at ocsleader@gmail.com and put "reading tracker" in the subject line. Happy Reading! —Terry Brown



Neighborhood Watch News—Angie Walsh

Are you like me? You see something in the neighborhood that doesn't look quite right – a car traveling slowly up and down the streets, a person in your neighbor's yard who doesn't seem to belong there, someone peeking in windows, a car parked in one place for a long time with someone sitting alone inside, etc. – you are mildly concerned, but you don't want to get all dramatic and “bother” the police with what might be nothing! The police would rather be “bothered” and find out it's nothing, than not be “bothered” and find out it was something! Checking out suspicious activity is their job, and they are glad to do it.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office offers some eye-opening information and tips for being alert and watchful in our neighborhood, which may help prevent a crime or apprehend someone who has already committed a crime. They share stories about crime, vandalism, security tips, and some ways to differentiate between what may or may not be serious. It never occurred to me that if I get up during the night, I might want to glance out of my windows to see if there is any suspicious activity in or around my own house or my neighbor's home. There probably won't be, but if there is, reporting it might save someone a lot of heartaches!

What if you notice, for example, your neighbor's garage door is open (especially at night), and they don't usually leave it open? What if your garage door is open and you don't know it!? Can someone contact you? Do you know enough people around you who might be alert to your habits and patterns? What if you're driving down the street and you see somebody's front door standing open – especially in the colder months – should you react? Yes! Don't go in. Call the police so they can check. They are discreet and polite, and it's called a “security check” or a “welfare check.”

To have a successful Neighborhood Watch program, we would need multiple “block captains” to oversee homes in their area and “area monitors” to report any issues to their area block captain. That doesn't mean you have to sit by your window all day (or all night) and watch for suspicious activity. It does mean that the Police Department can give us regular alerts and educational information that can then be passed on by the block captains to the homes they oversee by phone or email.

I think we are all interested in preventing crime and vandalism, but the police aren't psychic, and they can't be everywhere at once. If we are properly educated and committed, we can be invaluable in helping them do their jobs. We'll all be safer and happier for the effort!

So, come and join LOW Neighborhood Watch, or at least come and see what it's all about! Contact me at 386-227-7149 or by email at commwatchinlow@gmail.com.

Recipe of the Month — Bisque of Butternut Squash with Apple* Serves 4- double for larger group

1 lb. butternut squash, unpeeled, halved, and seeded
(or 1 lb. pkg. uncooked squash cut up in pieces)
1 tart green apple peeled, cored, coarsely chopped
1 medium onion coarsely chopped
Pinch of rosemary
Pinch of marjoram
1 quart chicken stock or broth



1 slice challah (egg bread) trimmed, cubed
1 1/2 tsp salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 large egg yolks
1/4 cup heavy cream or evaporated milk

In a large pot, combine the squash, apples, onion, herbs, stock, bread cubes, salt, and pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered for about 45 minutes or until the vegetables are soft. Scoop out the squash flesh and discard skins. Return the pulp to the soup. In a blender or food processor, puree the soup until smooth in 2-3 loads. Return pureed soup to the pot. (Use an inversion blender to blend right in the pot.)

In a small bowl, beat egg yolks and cream (or milk) together with a whisk. Slowly whisk in a little of the hot soup, beating constantly, then whisk the egg mixture back into the pot of soup. Let the soup cook on low (do not let the soup boil), whisking for a minute, then serve immediately. Optional: Garnish with a dollop of sour cream and a bit of pepper on the top of each individual soup bowl before serving.

*From “Simply Irresistible” by Sheilah Kaufman

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