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Lake of the Woods Homeowners Association Newsletter

Message from the President

Dear Neighbors-



MARCH 2, 7 PM: Meet the Candidates Night

MARCH 16, 7 PM:

Annual Meeting

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March is an important month for the Lake of the Woods HOA as we elect directors to our board at our March 16 annual meeting. Six owners (including two incumbents) have applied for consideration. We appreciate their interest and look forward to meeting them at the March 2 “Meet the Candidates” night featured later in this newsletter.

I have lived in LOW for almost six years and have served on the HOA’s Board for four years and as president of the board for two terms. I am excited about our community and the direction we are going. I believe we have a great board now comprised of individuals who sincerely care about LOW and want to see it become one of the most desirable communities in the area. Two of the major reasons we are doing so well are (1) we have a particularly dedicated board that shares similar LOW goals. We do not always agree, but the trust and respect we have for each other and our shared goals allow us to reach a consensus and make good decisions. And (2), we are blessed to have an excellent, extremely capable staff, who want the best for LOW and work hard to help us achieve it.

Some residents have lived here for many years. We have been self-managed for at least most of that time, which has generally served us well. The HOA has been responsible and has handled our finances with integrity. True-over the years, there have been differences of opinion on where we should or should not spend money. That is to be expected. Sometimes, to do one thing (like increase reserves), we have sacrificed other things (like maintenance). But the goal of this board is to do all the things we need to keep our community as fresh and functional as possible.

Our new LCAM, Allen Cresgy, has been tremendously helpful in reaching this balance. His comprehensive experience includes 19 plus years in successfully managing Sam’s Clubs, plus years managing a portfolio of HOA communities of all sizes. He has done an admirable job utilizing his many talents to help us balance these goals.

Over the past few years, we discovered that our internal accounting and payroll needs greatly limited the LCAM’s time to attend to other essential HOA needs and operations. By obtaining the services of a payroll company and accounting and collection services through Bono Management to handle these important, but time-consuming tasks, Allen has managed more efficiently than prior LCAMs. He has had the time to oversee and direct the staff and seek out better contracts with existing and new vendors to improve services, reduce costs, and enhance our community’s appearance. Allen’s experience with many vendors in multiple communities has increased our financial and operational effectiveness and efficiency.

People who have lived in one place for a long time are usually out of the home market and often unaware of current prices. The monthly HOA assessments in our area are higher or similar to ours, but without garages, carports, pool, clubhouse, gyms, saunas, tennis and basketball courts, and playgrounds. We truly have an assessment bargain for the many amenities we enjoy.

Yes, the pandemic has curtailed much of this year’s LOW social schedule, but not the outstanding progress we are witnessing every day in all aspects of our complex, thanks to our board’s sensible oversight, our talented LCAM and staff, and our hard-working committees. I am proud to be associated with all of you.—Wayne Stewart

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News You Can Use —By Allen Cresgy, LCAM, Community Association Manager

Hello Neighbors!

Lake of the Woods committees and staff and our dedicated volunteers have been busy this month planning, cleaning and repairing. **Around the Clubhouse**, the **as hoc Bathroom Renovation Committee** met and is conducting research with the Seminole County Building department. When we supply the blueprints, they will meet with us to discuss the renovation and the amount and type of permits that will be required.

The **maintenance crew** has been attending to the **Clubhouse Amenities** cleaning the basketball and tennis courts, repainting the picnic tables and the floor of the pavilion, and touching up the pool deck. All will be ready for spring by March 1. The crew also has replaced the drainage pipe and redirected the water flow to resolve some drainage issues on the side of the clubhouse closest to the playground. They also built up the soil directly in front of the air conditioner. Our landscape chair has volunteered to plant vegetation in this area.

Work is underway to complete the **Lake Front** clean up and landscaping projects. The dead vegetation and invasive species of trees that were found in the lake have been removed or are in process. The maintenance crew is renovating **entrance signs**, while awaiting the materials needed to complete building refurbishments. The manufacture of the composite wood has been delayed by COVID-19.

We hope you have noticed the various **landscaping improvements** that have been completed or are in process throughout the complex. Thus far, 20 units have received a “landscaping refresher.” New annuals were installed, and the board has approved proposals to remove several dead trees and replace sod in designated areas. We continue to explore inclusive landscaping proposals and bids to replace or repair the curl ribbon at the end of Woodbine.

Yolanda and I also have been busy in the **office operations** supporting the Nominating Committee, finalizing the **March 2 “Meet the Candidates,”** night, and sending out materials for the **March 16 Annual Meeting**. I hope you plan to attend.

In addition, proposed changes in the **governing documents** have been forwarded to our attorney for final revision. Most are necessary to comply with changes in state or federal laws or to better align with HOA requirements. These revisions will require owners to thoughtfully review the documents before voting on their approval. A timeline and details about the voting process will be announced when finalized.

We also are in the process of updating the old office manual, which is intended as a helpful guideline only, according to our attorney. Our HOA is governed by Florida Statute 720 and our legal documents. However, many of the procedures outlined in the operations manual are outdated and no longer relevant. We are working with the board to update these guidelines so they will be more useful to our staff.

As always, I look forward to meeting and greeting you when I am out and about on my daily inspection of the community. Happy March!



Join the Social/Sunshine Committee for St. Patrick's BINGO!

The Special/Sunshine Committee will bring back a limited version of our regular bingo, which was always a big hit in the community. Deck yourself in green and gather at the Clubhouse on **Sunday, March 14, at 3:00 p.m. for indoor/outdoor Bingo**. Space is limited to 25 people,- a few more if we can spread outdoors. Social distancing will be observed. Masks are required.

More news... At our February evening meeting, we discussed several projects we are working on this spring, including distributing Welcome packets to new residents again, compiling a new resident directory, and assisting the Landscaping committee with its **April 3 Plant Exchange Event**. Now is the time to join us as we start to move ahead opening up limited activities in the community.

Also... Please join Keesha Dawson for Yoga classes on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. and Margaret Cannon for sewing project classes (Sew-Ciety) on the first Saturday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Of course, the Can-Can Committee continues to financially support our endeavors. Please attend our next morning meeting on March 2, at 10:30 a.m. and our next evening meeting on April 13 at 6:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there! —Lisa Mallardi & Paula Streimish, Co-chairs



Money Matters—Jo Elmlad

Dear Neighbors-

We haven't officially closed out 2020 yet, but here is a summary using unaudited figures. Total assessment income for the year was \$1,351,842.57. Late fees and interest charges add income to our bottom line. In 2020 those amounted to \$906.94. We also added \$425 in administrative fees. We contributed a total of \$399,600 to Reserves. At year-end, the Operating Fund total was \$461,397.53; Reserve Fund total was \$2,811,743.16.

Our largest single line operating budget expense for 2020 continues to be Lawn Maintenance at \$156,100. Add to that Tree Maintenance at \$77,305, Landscape Upgrades at \$23,199.67, and Sod/Tree Removal, \$286.34. We spent \$6,901.12 on irrigation parts and a pump service contract. Staff salary and benefits totaled \$333,718.15; pool maintenance was \$17,417.51; maintenance supplies were \$10,911. Utilities (water, electricity, refuse service, telephone) cost \$45,886.89. In 2020, we shifted building refurb and painting expense to reserve funding. This operating budget item has typically been a \$75K - \$90K in the past. Making it reserve expense significantly affects our reserve budgeting, especially anticipating roof replacements to start in a couple of years.

One month into this new year (based on our financial statements), our total fund balance at the end of January was \$3,309,107.41. The Balance Sheet and Revenue and Expense Statements summarized through January 31, 2021, showed an Actual expense of \$123,110.06 vs. Budget of \$114,792.53 for a difference of \$8,317.11. For a change, we were over budget for the month. Carryover of some year-end expenses paid in January (approximately \$3,445), as well as the expenditure for installation of card access system (approximately \$7,800) and landscape upgrades (\$13,773.), were largely responsible for the overage. We also purchased a new computer for the manager (\$1,077) and likely will need to do more computer system upgrading soon. As the year progresses, actual expense is expected to even out and be closer to budgeted amounts.

January's Assessment Receivable total was \$33,101.74 compared to \$31,424.86 in December. The total Aging Summary for January, which includes Receivables and numerous service fees and charges, was \$38,728.45 vs. \$36,562.17 in December. Assessment receivables increased in January. This is also confirmed by the increase in Late Fees from \$2,050 in December to \$2,325 in January.

We're still reviewing the October 2020 Reserve Study and will be verifying the painting/refurbishing of buildings activity, including estimated expense and frequency. We anticipate revising the study to show roof replacement beginning in 2024. When completed, we will officially present the revised study to the Board for acceptance/modification. **Don't forget, our monthly assessment changes to \$215.16 as of April 1st.**



Calling All LOW Artists...



Would you be interested in displaying your artwork for others to see in the clubhouse? We would like to know how many artists live at LOW and whether you would be interested in being recognized as **Artist of the Month** to show off your talents. Program details will follow if there is enough interest. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact John Kuhn, 386-424-7794 or email him at kuhnja71@gmail.com with your interest and the media you use. Or email the same to Seema Sernovitz, ssernovitz@aol.com.



IT'S YOGA TIME!

Join instructor, Keesha Dawson for Vinyasa Yoga in the clubhouse, on Sundays, March 7, 14, 21, and 28, from 10-11 a.m. All levels are welcome, with multiple modifications and chair modifications for those who need it. A max of 25 people can attend each class, so please come early to reserve your spot. Bring a mat. Masks must be worn until you are safely on your mat. This class is entirely donation-based. Questions? Contact Keesha Dawson 717-379-7699.



LAKE OF THE WOODS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION

Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at the Clubhouse Tennis Courts

Registration Opens at 6:30 P.M.

Meeting Begins at 7:00 P.M.

Quorum required.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect Directors.

There are three open positions to be filled by secret ballot.

The candidates are: Keesha Dawson, Keith Evans, Pamela Fendley,

Patricia Marcucci, Seema Sernovitz, Terri Straub

You are invited to MEET THE CANDIDATES on

Tuesday, March 2, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at the Clubhouse Tennis Courts

Candidates will present their qualifications and respond to audience questions.

Questions? Contact Allen Cresgy, LCAM

407-834-6828 or Manager@LakeoftheWoodsHOA.com



ANNUAL MEETING MAILOUT & BALLOTING UPDATE

1. Both the Annual Meeting and Meet the Candidates night will be held on the tennis courts to accommodate social distancing.
2. One candidate, Giuseppina Mariconi, has withdrawn her intent to be a candidate.
3. From our Annual Meeting Mail-out package:
 - Compete your ballot and insert it into the pink envelope.
 - Place the pink envelope containing the ballot into the yellow return envelope,
 - Then **print your address on the upper left hand corner of the yellow envelope, and sign your name underneath your address.** This information is required to verify that the ballot was submitted by an eligible owner. Your vote will not be valid if without it. Once the outer envelopes are validated, only the pink, anonymous envelopes will be retained for the ballot counting. Do not sign the pink envelope or the ballot itself.
4. Ballot Counting: A volunteer from the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has graciously agreed to count the ballots this year with assistance of LCAMS and staff.

March 2021



Save the date: April 3 Plant Swap 10 am to 2pm

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Can Recycle 8 am Social/Sunshine 10:30 am Meet the Candidates 7 pm	3 Bridge Club 1:30 pm Building & Grounds 7 pm	4 Women's Bible Study 10 am	5	6 Sew Sew-Ciety 10 am
7 Yoga 10 am	8	9 Can Recycle 8 am	10 Neighborhood Watch/Parking 7 pm	11 Audit 9 am Women's Bible Study 10 am Budget/Fin an 4 pm	12	13
14 Yoga 10 am Bingo 3 pm	15	16 Can Recycle 8 am Annual MTG 7 p.m.	17 Bridge Club 1:30 pm	18 Women's Bible Study 10 am	19	20
21 Yoga 10 am	22	23 Can Recycle 8 am	24	25 Women's Bible Study 10 am	26	27
28 Yoga 10 am	29	30 Can Recycle 8 am	31 Bridge Club 1:30 pm	ATTENTION PET OWNERS →	Please be kind and law- ful- Leash your pets	& cleanup after them.



Let's Play QUESTION OF THE MONTH !!!

Let's have some fun and learn a little bit about our neighbors. Each month, we will publish a LOW-oriented question that we hope you will answer. Send your response to **Doris Huskey, doris_huskey@yahoo.com or Margaret Cannon, wcannon@cfl.rr.com**, by the **10th of each month**. We will select the most interesting (or intriguing) response for publication in the next LOWHAN. Please keep your response short, so it can fit into the newsletter with minimal editing. Questions? Email Doris or Margaret at the addresses above. We are looking forward to reading your answers!

Here's the March question—the selected answer will be printed in April.

**HOW OR WHY DID YOU CHOOSE
TO LIVE IN LAKE OF THE WOODS?**



The Sewing Sew-Ciety- A New Year and New Projects!

Join *Sewing Sew-ciety* in **March**— we're making ponchos, followed by **April**-notebook cover; **May**-zip bag; **June**-casserole carrier; **July**-luggage handle wrap; **August**-floppy pot container; **September**-wine bag holder; **October**-deco mesh wreath; **November**-vinyl mesh grocery bag; **December**-holiday luncheon!

Join us in the clubhouse the first Saturday of each month at 10 am. Safety and health protocols are observed. Questions? Contact Margaret Cannon 407-331-8663.



The Pet Place—By Cari Sadler

Greetings! I hope we have some cat lovers out there because this next series is all about all cat care, which can't be addressed in one article. Watch for Parts II-IV in the next LOWHANs.

HAIRBALLS Cats are vomiting creatures. A cat swallowing hair when grooming him/herself causes hairballs. It is normal to vomit a hairball (better than not vomiting it and building it up in the system, causing a blockage)—kind of gross, but normal. Regular brushing helps minimize it. You will need to decide what type of brush they will tolerate. Laxatone, a petroleum-based product (like Vaseline), can ease hairballs. Laxatone is sold at vet offices and pet stores and comes in a couple of different flavors; tuna and malt are two popular flavors. Accustom your cat to licking it off your fingers or straight from the tube. Another option, especially for finicky cats, is to use a syringe, slowly squirting some into the mouth, although the tube method is easier. Either way, Laxatone is more efficacious when used weekly.

CATNIP Catnip toys, pure catnip, “cat-nipped” scratching posts, basically anything catnip. Most cats love it. Freezing catnip in the container or the toy alone keeps catnip fresher. Applying catnip to the scratching posts is a great training tool to teach them to stay away from your furniture. You can also make catnip socks out of old socks; be sure to knot them well, or you'll have catnip all over the place. Catnip is best given after early kitten-hood. Little ones can go into a frenzy on it, and some older kittens and cats do not respond well or don't like catnip.

SCRATCHING AND STAYING AWAY FROM NO-CAT AREAS Scratching is an instinctual behavior that helps cats groom their nails and mark their territory. Although previously a very attractive option, declawing is an actual amputation that can result in infection, great unnecessary pain, and even complete personality changes! Owner consistency and persistence are imperative to train your cat to stay away from no-cat areas successfully. Besides providing wooden or sisal scratch posts, use double-sided tape (Sticky Paws) to keep them from clawing your furniture. Using contact paper with the sticky side up (and moving it randomly) on surfaces where you don't want the kitty also works well. Pet stores also sell a motion sensor deterrent in a can called SSSCAT, which shoots air in their direction if the kitty goes to a non-kitty area.

TOYS Stay away from toys with attachments that can be pulled off. They can quickly become foreign bodies and be ingested. With monitoring, furry mice and Pom Poms are 5- star toys. Stash away all little things such as bread ties and coins. Cats make toys out of virtually everything, knocking over bottles of water, remote controls, anything that moves. Other favorites are the simplest of things, paper (never plastic) bags (without handles), big cardboard boxes, Ping-Pong balls, and empty toilet paper rolls!

Stay tuned for Cats Part II next month. Feel free to reach out to me at cariskeepers@aol.com.



Landscaping Tips: The Great Hibiscus Plant —Ronda Christiansen

The Hibiscus genus has 250 species, is a prolific “bloomer,” and originates in southeast Asia, where it enjoys national flower status or religious significance. Florida's Tropical Hibiscus (*Hibiscus rosa-sinensis*) is available in many vibrant colors and is extremely easy to care for. It should be planted in well-drained soil, but will do well in heavier soils (e.g., blends with clay). Hibiscus can be enjoyed in pots for several years, but ultimately does better in ground. If used, pots should have adequate drainage. The plant should be expected to grow to 8 to 10 feet tall, but when needed can be regularly trimmed. So-called “dwarf” varieties are stunted temporarily by hormone treatments. However, if those treatments are not maintained, the plant will grow to full height.

Hibiscus does best in full sun although it can tolerate some shade which would probably result in fewer blooms. Hibiscus needs to be watered regularly, but must not remain wet or, typically, leaves will yellow and fall and blooms will also fall. Fertilize regularly with a higher potassium (K) fertilizer, such as, 13-13-21 (NPK) will work well. Using a nitrogen heavy fertilizer would retard blooming. Pests like aphids, snails, cutworms, beetles, and squirrels (caught eating the blooms) can be countered with organic or natural (e.g., pyrethrin) treatments or more aggressively. Use weed treatments cautiously, e.g., instance, 2-4-D can have a devastating effect if applied within 2 times the drip-line diameter of a Hibiscus.

Prune Hibiscus in the spring. It can be heavily pruned, say, by 1/3, and respond vigorously. However, does not apply the “weeping” variety of hibiscus which does not prune well. These are best on a 5-year pruning cycle to contain growth. Hibiscus requires some “housekeeping” because the glorious blooms only last a day or two before falling off and staining concrete or other clean surfaces.

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YOGA TIME! Vinyasa yoga will be offered in the clubhouse beginning on Sundays, March 7,14,21,28 from 10am-11am. All levels welcome, multiple modifications and chair modifications will be offered. Max class of 25 people, so please come early to secure your spot. Bring a mat. Masks are required until you are safely on your mat. This is entirely a donation-based class. Questions? Contact Keesha at 717-379-7698.

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