New Security Chief on the Job
by Ruth Hood, Publications Editor, Lake Currents

On May 1, our new Security Chief, Scott Walker from Allied Barton Security, took over the reins of LOW Security. This is the start of a three-year contract. Allied Barton was one of several companies which had submitted competitive proposals for the security contract and which went through on-site observation by General Manager Phil Rodenberg and Director of Facilities Fritz Alderman.

A native of Greenville, South Carolina, young Scott Walker graduated from Mauldin High School where he participated in both football and track. After graduation, Scott joined the Army in 1990. Following basic training at Fort Gordon, GA, he was assigned to Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he spent two years with the 1st Signal Brigade. His next posting was with the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, NY. While working with this division, the Chief participated in humanitarian missions to various war venues. He was sent to Haiti when Jean-Bertrand Aristide was returned from exile following international pressure1 that persuaded the military regime to back down. US troops were deployed there by President Bill Clinton. Taking part in such actions made Chief Walker realize that he enjoyed helping people.

 Corporal Scott Walker was recruited by Allied Barton out of the Army in 1994 and worked as an officer in the field at the large Mita plant in South Carolina, a facility that makes copiers and ink cartridges. He was also used as a fill-in officer when other Allied accounts needed assistance. In 1997 he was named account manager at their Keowee Key, SC, venue, a gated, residential community for active adults, serving approximately 3,500 residents. That community is much like ours with boating, golf, tennis, walking trail, fitness and racquet ball center, a restaurant, two pools, parks, beaches and racquetball facility. Upon analysis of the possible emergencies he might encounter working there for Allied Barton, Chief Walker decided that it would be advantageous to have additional skills. Since he had to deal with an EMS or rescue issue almost every day, he became a certified EMT, firefighter, and a public safety dive master (underwater rescue). He eventually became an instructor in the SC Fire Academy.

The fact that his favorite subject in school was history makes him and his wife, Sarah, intrigued to be living amidst all of the history in this area. Sarah has additional skills. Since he had to deal with an EMS or rescue issue almost every day, he became a certified EMT, firefighter, and a public safety dive master (underwater rescue). He eventually became an instructor in the SC Fire Academy.

Welcome aboard, Chief Walker, and best wishes for success in your new post.

1 Wikipedia, Aristide

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US Coast Guard Safety Inspection Day
May 19 at Clubhouse Dock
by Julie Wilson, Chair, Lakes Committee

Memorial Day weekend is the traditional start to the boating season. Why not get your season off to a good start by making sure that you have all the gear you need to stay safe on the water? To help you do that, LOW has invited the US Coast Guard Auxiliary to conduct a free, vessel safety check on Sunday, May 19, from 10 AM to 4 PM at Clubhouse Dock.

There is no downside to the inspection. It’s FREE, and can alert you to vessel safety needs. Find out what you need to have on board and save yourself a ticket from the Game Warden and/or LOW Lake Patrol. The Marina Building (by the gas dock) carries safety items, so you can stop by and correct many deficiencies immediately or you can stop by another time.

If you have everything you need on board (see http://wow.uscgaux.info/content.php?unit=V-DEPT for required items), then you will receive a distinctive Vessel Safety Check Decal that indicates your boat was found to be in full compliance with all Federal and State boating laws. Frequently, law enforcement agencies will not detain or board boats displaying a current-year decal that are otherwise operating safely.

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REMINDERS

Holcomb Building is open Saturdays, 9 AM to 1 PM

Electronics Recycling Day May 18, 8 AM to 1 PM Ruritan Bldg, Route 20 and 522

LOWA Offices Closed Memorial Day, May 27
Orange County Trash Sites Closed Memorial Day May 27

LOWA Board of Directors Meeting June 1 at 10 AM in Community Center

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ASSOCIATION NEWS

President’s Letter
by Jim Walsh

I want to update everyone on the goals developed by the Board in February 2013. I told you that accomplishing the goals would have varying degrees of difficulty, and needless to say, I was right on that one:

- The full implementation of the Lakes Management plan: This was completed on February 2, 2013. We have the Army Corps of Engineers coming in the next few weeks to approve our plan for the 13th hole and adjoining area.
- Complete the front entrance improvements: Work continues and should be completed by Memorial Day. We still have some landscaping to install.
- Fund the restroom renovation at the Clubhouse and incorporate the bride’s dressing room. The Board allocated $112,000 in the 2013 budget for this project. We moved the restroom restoration from 2019 to 2014. The architect is developing a revised design plan. Management is working with the Clubhouse Committee to finalize the plan. We anticipate construction beginning in January 2014.
- Task the Planning Committee to have a long-term plan for Lake of the Woods by July 1: The plan is on schedule. Please mark your calendar. We will have a special Board Meeting/Workshop on July 10 at 2 PM in the Community Center when the Planning Committee will present the Plan to the Community. I hope you take the time to attend, because this plan affects all Lake of the Woods residents.
- Review our procedures for collecting fines from ECC violators: We have a system in place to do this. When someone is fined and the fine is not paid, it is recorded on their personal account. When they pay their assessment, they are asked to pay the fine. Failure to do so will prevent them from having access to the amenities.
- Explore means to increase non-assessment revenue: The Board is developing and implementing a senior housing project, the sale of LOWA lots, and modifying governing documents. The ad hoc committee exploring the senior housing is hard at work. The Board and Board candidates will receive, in executive session, a presentation by the ad hoc committee prior to the June 1 Board meeting and will present the plan to the community at a June 12 Board Workshop which begins at 2 PM in the Community Center. We will also have a Town Hall Meeting in June at a time and place to be determined. More to follow on this. Our attorney is hard at work on our governing documents and will have something for the Board to review in the next few weeks.
- Trash Compactor: The trash compactor will remain for at least two more years. Thanks to our General Manager, we have a much better agreement with the County.
- Sign at the Fitness Center: Prior to the open house, the sign was in place. I want to thank Jon Anderson for staying on top of this project.
- Approve the Golf Course irrigation system: The Board voted to move the funds forward by two years to install the irrigation system. The system is in the design stage, and we expect to begin installation in October.
- Full implementation of CapSure and an update in July: We have over 700 families signed up for CapSure. Since commencing the web-based front gate access system, problems have dropped dramatically. If you have not signed up for CapSure, please call our IT Tech Lance at 972-5559. (Leave first and last name and member number in message.)
- Final resolution of the front- and rear-gate message board: We have to start work on this. It is not dead. Will it come to fruition? We will have to wait and see.

Lake of the Woods Beautification Plan: Funds have been allocated for Woods Center beautification around the building, cart barn, and along Fairways Drive. The shrubs and trees have been ordered, but the contractor has not installed them. We hope to have everything planted by May 20. The lower level of the Clubhouse was deferred until next year and hopefully will make it into the budget.

Update the current Employee Manual: The new Employee Manual has been approved and is posted on the LOWA website. We will now offer to our non-resident employees access to all of our amenities with the exception of boating on the lakes.

That’s it. I hope you think we are taking LOW in the right direction. If you have any comments or concerns on the goals or other things at LOW, I will be available at the Woods Center to discuss them with you on June 1 from 12:30 to 1:30 PM at Fareways Café, or you can always contact the board at board@LOWA.org
The Spring Open House was a tremendous success. Members became involved and invited friends and family. There were over eighty properties and 125 people registered. Many of the visitors came from the Fredericksburg area, while others traveled from northern Virginia, Maryland, and even Egg Harbor, N.J.

A pricey waterfront property sold and another house was sold for more than the asking price. There was a noticeable increase of diners taking advantage of that million-dollar view after touring. Realtors’ responses have been very positive.

The intent of the Open House is to acquaint potential homebuyers with Lake of the Woods. Clubhouse Committee volunteers served as outstanding ambassadors in promoting LOW and answering questions. Thank you for “Loving Where You Live” and sharing the LOW experience with others.

Heard it on the (LOWA) Grapevine...

by Louisa Rucker, Clubhouse Liaison, LOWA Board

Recently a rumor regarding dinner seating at the Clubhouse has been in the air; perhaps some of you have heard it and wondered if it could possibly be true. The assertion was that Clubhouse staff were funneling dinner guests into the Members Lounge for meals in an effort to “bump up” receipts to make the Lounge appear more profitable. False. Patrons go to the Lounge by choice or as a place to wait for a table to open in the Grill Room.

One recent exception to that policy occurred the night the Grill Room’s AC catastrophically failed. The room was hot. Empathetic, resourceful staff members are scheduled for rehabilitation and color coating in late summer or early fall. The ship card to pick up the key and pay the $5 fee. Return the key when finished. The Tennis Committee at times, and hope to get some play in soon. You can play by paying an annual fee of $75 a year or by paying a daily fee of $5. Courts may be used from 7 AM to 11 PM. They are kept locked. Annual tennis members may access the courts with their code. Daily fee users need to go to Security with their membership card to pick up the key and pay the $5 fee. Return the key when finished. The Maintenance Department works to keep the courts in excellent shape. Courts 5 and 6 are scheduled for rehabilitation and color coating in late summer or early fall. The Board has already allocated $48,000 for this project. Want to play? Call the Community Center at 972-9680 or check out the Tennis page under amenities at www.LOWA.ORG for more information.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Unexpectedly Busy but Making Time for Tennis

by Phil Rodenberg, 7

We were unexpectedly busy on two major renovation projects in the last few weeks. On April 19, loss of power to a pump caused water inundation on the floor of the Community Center in Sweetbriar Park. After an “all hands on deck” effort to empty the spaces, including the Preschool and LOW Players areas, we hired ServPro to clean and sanitize the space. By April 29, our general contractor was repairing the space to return the building to service by May 16. There is a silver lining in that we took down one divider wall and created a meeting room space for 15-20 people.

We also installed an additional pump and made repairs to help ensure water intrusion would not happen again.

On April 26, a member fell at the Small Marina Dock on the Main Lake, and we determined that the dock’s condition warranted total reconstruction in mid-May instead of waiting until the fall after the boating season. We had already decided to accelerate the project from 2019 – the year my 12-year old son Pete graduates from high school – to 2013. Now, we have hired a dock builder to complete the work between May 15 and July 1. We plan to have the dock back in operation by July 2 in time for the Independence Day festivities. Meanwhile, the marina ramp will be available most days during construction to load and unload boats. Marina boat slip renters were accommodated at LOW-owned docks or bulkheads or offered fair refunds. The silver lining here is the new marina dock will be larger and have 9-10 new slips for a total of 51 or 52 slips.

Tennis, anyone? LOWA’s six tennis courts are located at Hollyfield Park. Tennis activities are organized and promoted by the Tennis Committee. I enjoy playing with the Tennis Committee at times, and hope to get some play in soon. You can play by paying an annual fee of $75 a year or by paying a daily fee of $5. Courts may be used from 7 AM to 11 PM. They are kept locked. Annual tennis members may access the courts with their code. Daily fee users need to go to Security with their membership card to pick up the key and pay the $5 fee. Return the key when finished. The Maintenance Department works to keep the courts in excellent shape. Courts 5 and 6 are scheduled for rehabilitation and color coating in late summer or early fall. The Board has already allocated $48,000 for this project. Want to play? Call the Community Center at 972-9680 or check out the Tennis page under amenities at www.LOWA.ORG for more information.

The Home Team

Phil Rodenberg

Lake Currents May 17, 2013
Small Marina Dock Replacement  
by Fritz Alderman, Director of Facilities

Lowa has decided to accelerate the replacement of the small marina dock on the Main Lake. It is at the end of its useful life.

Staff contacted nine marine construction companies directly and only six responded. Of the six, three of the companies declined due to scheduling, and three companies provided a bid. Lakeside Improvements was the most qualified and capable to complete the work on time and within budget at a cost of $177,000.

**Project Schedule:** The project is scheduled to begin on May 15, and completed on July 1.

**Next Steps:** Prior to the start of construction, the remaining boats must be relocated. The contractor will get the needed permits and mobilize their equipment.

**Contract Amount:** The contract amount is $177,000. The project is incentivized with an early completion bonus of $1,000 per day up to $5,000 and a penalty of $1,000 per day late, up to $10,000.

The LOWA Board of Directors approved the project in the amount of $188,000 as part of the 2013-14 Budget.

**Total Project Cost:** The total cost of the project will include:

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**Community Center**
Tubing Tips
by Julie Wilson, Chair, Lakes Committee

Pre-season Preparations—Before the season begins, it is important to prepare your equipment and to review safety rules:

- Provide each rider with a type III US Coast Guard (USCG)-approved, properly-fitting Personal Flotation Device (PFD); check all PFDs for wear.
- Make sure the driver, spotter (always good to have one, even if not mandated by rules), and all riders know the basic hand signals.
- Make sure all riders know how to position themselves in/on the tube: “Donut” type tubes, require the rider to lie flat on the tube, with no limbs resting within the circumference of the tube (which risks limb injury), and how to keep the “nose up” until the tube comes to plane.

- Make sure the tow rope(s) is a “tubing” rope, heavy duty enough to handle the weight of the tube and rider(s), and that it isn’t frayed or worn. A 60-foot rope is ideal.
- Check the tube(s) for wear and tear, inflate to manufacturer’s specification, and capacity (e.g., number and age of riders, maximum towing speed).

Driver Responsibilities for each run:
- Check the boat for gas and capability; do not exceed the manufacturer’s passenger/gear limit.
- Be aware of the maneuverability of the tow boat and the capability of the riders. Obviously, a small child is towed in a different fashion from an adult. (see below for ger/gear limit.

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- With multi-rider tubes, make sure that riders understand how to keep the load balanced.

Boaters are reminded that from sunset to 7 AM:
- • no PWC’s (even if equipped with navigation lights) may be operated;
- • the speed limit for all other boats is 15 mph on the Main Lake;
- • navigation lights must be used until sunrise;
- • skiing, tubing, and the like are prohibited.

Mark your calendar for July 6, the date for LOWA’s Independence Day celebration. I know it does not seem like summer, but the Fourth of July is approaching! Let’s get together and make the Lake of the Woods Independence Day a day to remember.

We have fireworks, music and rides on the way, but there are many more activist, such as bake sale, face painting, cake walk, bingo and many other games you can organize for that day. Also think about all the items that could be sold for a fundraiser to help your LOW club, organization or committee.

There is always a demand to satisfy the stomach, too. LOW will take care of the sale of hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza and beer. But soft drinks, ice cream, and cotton candy are still up for grabs.

How about all of our crafty people in Lake of the Woods? I know we have plenty of them! Would you like to come out that day and sell your original; pieces of art? We have fireworks, music and rides on the way, but there are many more activist, such as bake sale, face painting, cake walk, bingo and many other games you can organize for that day. Also think about all the items that could be sold for a fundraiser to help your LOW club, organization or committee.

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You can get a space for your booth at the festival for $30 in which to hold your activities and/or sell your goods. For availability of space, call Sylvia at 972-9680, Ext. 2, or email her at szelinsky@LOWA.org, I am looking forward to working with you on this special event.

The LOW Veterans are getting the parade organized, if you are interested in participating, please contact Ted Ferriter at 972-4514.

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These large and small acts, given freely, are what bind our community together. Spontaneous acts of kindness like helping a neighbor shovel snow from their walk or within LOW who do such things as giving aid to seniors, holding hands in a hospice, or helping a friend through a time of suffering can be seen as acts of service for the community.

Why volunteer for the Awards Committee? You will have an opportunity to contribute to the community. Use your skills in a new setting. Bring refreshed energy to the committee. You will find new friends and new relationships, and most of all, develop a sense of accomplishment and self-worth. Also, you will bring value to LOW by assisting and advising the BOD and the General Manager.

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As you look for ways to volunteer, please give the Honor Awards Committee consideration. Please contact Chairman Larry Eisen at 972-1847 should you have questions or wish more detail.

Volunteers Needed for Rules Committee
by Clifton D. Wilks, Chairperson, Rules Committee

The terms of several of our voting committee members expire this year, and it would be great to have some volunteers as alternates and advisors come on board at this time. Alternates would become voting members in order of appointment when the terms of the voting members end.

The Rules Committee reports to the Board of Directors and the primary focus of its mission is to recommend to the LOW Board of Directors such bylaws, regulations, and changes as may become necessary and advisable to further the goals of the Association. The Committee reviews proposed revisions, prepares proposed wording, submits recommendations, and prepares articles containing first-reading versions for publication to the membership for comment via Lake Currents, LOWA’s official newsletter. A person with a legal background in homeowner association laws, or someone with a good eye for detail, would be helpful.

The Rules Committee charter is available on the Lake of the Woods website, LOWA.org under “Committees” as is our roster. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 4 PM. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact me at clifwilks@outlook.com or Dave McKee at board@LOWA.org.

Volunteer for Honor Awards Committee
by George Lovelace, Member, Honor Awards Committee

On Labor Day you saw the fruit of the work of the Board of Directors’ Honor Awards Committee. In accordance with the charter, the Committee makes an oral report through the President to the BOD, recommending individuals and groups to receive recognition who have made outstanding contributions toward advancing and promoting the community welfare of LOW residents. Twenty members received awards this past year for their volunteer service to the community.

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As a former smoker, I know all of the negatives associated with smoking (odor, secondhand smoke, cost) and since I quit smoking the only place left to smoke seems to be the great outdoors. There was nothing like sizing up a shot, taking a drag off my cigarette to calm my nerves, and hitting my next shot. Even when I smoked on the golf course, I was aware of my habit and usually kept a little cubbyhole in the cart with my butts to be deposited in the trash bin along with my soda cans and occasional beer can – especially if it was a tough course—at the end of the round.

Recently, the appearance of one or two cigarette butts on the golf course has turned into an abundance of them, especially around the greens and in the bunkers. So much so that my latent OCD kicked into gear, and one day I started collecting butts from the fringe, on the putting green, in the bunkers, on the tee boxes—seemingly everywhere I looked on the golf course.

Getting home I looked up “Cigarette Butts on Golf Courses” on my trusty computer and found that this is not just a problem here at Lake of the Woods, but a growing problem all over the world. Dropping cigarette butts on the golf course adversely affects the playability of the course, but is unsightly to boot. And that doesn’t even touch on the toxicity of the chemicals left in cigarette butts. Did you know that cigarette butts are the most littered item in the nation? Did you know that a cigarette filter is made of cellulose acetate and lasts as long as 18 months to 10 years before biodegrading? Did you know that many birds and fish mistake a cigarette filter for food? According to a San Diego State University study, a single butt in a quarter gallon of water killed a fish in four days. Now think of all the cigarette butts tossed out of ear windows throughout our community.

Most golf course facilities have started campaigns to remind smokers to discard their cigarette “litter” in a more thoughtful way. Some have placed urns on each tee box for the smoker to use, but that is an expensive proposition. LOW will be offering their cigarette “litter” in a more thoughtful way. Some have placed urns on each tee.

Tips from the Pro
by Rea Hargraves, PGA and Woods Center Manager

May Events:
18 Wounded Warriors Golf Event, 8:30 AM
20 Golf Committee Meeting, 9 AM
23 Sr. League Match (LOW vs. FSCC), 9 AM
24 Battle of the Wilderness Scramble, 9 AM
27 Memorial Day
31 Connor’s Couples Event, 8:30 AM, Shotgun

For more information and to sign-up, check in the Pro Shop.

On May 3, we had Dwane Withers from Seemore putters stop by Lake of the Woods to custom fit and answer questions about RST “RifleScore technology.” Several golfers stopped by to check out the Seemore putters and to ask questions.

On May 31, we will host the Connor’s Couples Event. This is a fun event designed for couples. The format is 6-6-6, two best balls of four. On holes 1-6, the man plays with the opposite team partner. On holes 7-12, the man plays with the man and ladies play with the lady. On holes 13-18, couples play together. Men will tee off from the gold tees, ladies will tee off from the silver tees.

Cost is $60 per couple plus an appetizer or dessert. Cart and Green fees are additional. Sign up in the Pro Shop.

Have a great day on the golf course!

Seemore Putters were at the LOW golf course to demonstrate RifleScore technology on May 3.


BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Minutes, from p. 2

Next week, the BOS will meet with the Planning Commission and Economic Development Authority to discuss developing a Master Plan for the other side of Route 3.

At their next meeting on May 14 the BOS will be voting on the rezoning request for the proposed Signature Station. This proposal is for 230 residential townhouses and commercial development on 27 acres at Routes 3/708. Resident input is desired, since not much has been received to date. Mr. Frame summarized his concerns associated with the proposal. Additional information on the plans is available on the Orange County website by clicking on the April 23 agenda.

An electronics recycling day is planned for Saturday, May 18, from 10 AM to 1 PM at the Rutrun Building on Routes 20/522. Residents can bring their old computer and electronics equipment to this location for disposal/recycling.

3.2 Report from Orange County Sheriff Mark Amos - No report available.

3.3 Report from Security Chief Scott Walker.

President Walsh introduced Scott Walker, our new Security Chief with Allied Barton Security. Gary Brown was retained by Allied Barton to act as chief deputy, and he reported the most recent statistics. In April, Security staff responded to 36 calls, which included eight complaints, two vandalism reports, four dog complaints, five domestic disputes, two noise complaints, two DUI’s with an arrest in both cases, one theft, one accident, and one report of breaking and entering. Sixty-four traffic summonses were issued.

3.4 Report from LOW Fire & Rescue.

Lee Frame reported for Fire & Rescue in the absence of President Joe Clontz. Rescue reported 88 calls for April, two-thirds of those coming from inside LOW and one-third from outside. The Fire Department has had 109 calls since January 1, most of which were not fire related. Fire and Rescue is looking into ways to finance the $550K needed to replace a pumper truck, since the county is unable to help with the cost.

3.5 Report from Orange County School Board.

Representative Jim Hopkins reported that Walmart management is already making good on their commitment to community programs by initiating a mentoring program for local 8th grade middle school students which addresses issues such as financing future education costs and career planning.

The Civic Club program scheduled for May 21 at 7:30 PM in the Woods Center will feature the new Walmart manager as their key speaker, and Mr. Hopkins encouraged members to attend.

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EMS Day – May 25, 2013
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"Often we set out to make a difference in the lives of others only to discover we have made a difference in our own."

3.6. Reports of Officers

President Walsh briefly summarized the circumstances around the water pipe burst at the Equestrian Center, and the reason for the flooding that took place at the Community Center and need for repairs. Circumstances that led to these incidents will also be remedied while repairs are made to insure they do not happen again.

He expressed regret that some members will be inconvenienced temporarily by the urgent need to replace the docks at the small marina for safety reasons. Current plans are to close the dock on May 15, and reopen on July 2. LOWA administration will act as a clearinghouse to connect displaced boat slip renters with temporary dock space made available by other members.

A. Committee Changes

Motion by McKee, passed unanimously, that the Board approve the following Committee changes as listed in the memo dated May 4, 2013:

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B. Executive Session Actions

Motion by McKee, passed unanimously, to restrict access of a visitor to LOW for 90 days and until her fines are paid in full.

Motion by McKee, passed unanimously, to deactivate all the barcodes associated with Section 10, Lot 150 for a period of 30 days.

Treasurer’s Report: Treasurer Kelly reported that since the books have just closed on the 2012/13 fiscal year, she will defer a comprehensive financial report to the June 1 Board meeting.

Secretary’s Report: No report at this time.

3.7 Report of the General Manager

A. March Financials

The March revenue figures continue to be strong in the area of Roads, the Clubhouse and Communications. The Golf Course and Equestrian Center income has been below expectations for much of the fiscal year. The Summary Operation Center Income Statement as of March 31 shows a favorable net income of $243,617 when compared to budget.

B. Lakes Management Plan

Mr. Rodenberg said a wetland confirmation meeting has been scheduled for May 16 with the US Army Corps of Engineers environmental scientist Hal Wiggins. WEG is also working with the Corps and DEQ regarding a Master Permitting Plan. Our
ASSOCIATION NEWS

May 17-23, 2013

Lowa Town Hall Meeting - Kenny Dotson, Locust Grove Developer (2:00)
Explain plans for commercial development at Routes 20 and 601

Tips from the Pro: Rea Hargraves, LOW PGA Pro (10)

Channel 18 Archive Series (from 1998) – Phil Bowen, Narrator (50)
“Keaton Lake Dam Spillway Repairs”

Real Virginia – Mid-May Edition (30)

May 24-30, 2013

Lowa Board of Directors – May 15 Meeting (2:30)

Tips from the Pro: Rea Hargraves, LOW PGA Pro (10)

LOW AARP Chapter 5239 “What To Do for Sudden Cardiac Arrest” (1:00)
Mary Lou Hollingshead, RN, Research Coordinator,
Cardiac Associates of Fredericksburg

Orange County Board of Supervisors – May 14 Meeting (3:00)

May 17, 2013

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Channel 18 Programs
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Board Meeting: Saturday, June 1, 10 AM, Community Center
Board Meeting/Workshop: June 19, 2 PM, Community Center

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:
May 17 through June 5
Members are encouraged to attend.

Honor Awards: 5/17, 10 AM (WC)
Lakes: 5/20, 7 PM (CR)
Golf: 5/20, 9 AM (WC) Note change of date
Rules: 5/21, 4 PM (LLCH)
Elections: 5/22, 2 PM (CR)
Communications: 5/22, 3 PM (WC)
Planning: 5/22, 7 PM (LLCH)
Investment: 5/30, 9:30 AM (CR)
Pools: 6/4, 7 PM (CR)
Finance: 6/4, 7 PM (LLCH)
Fitness: 6/5, 10:30 AM (CR)
Safety & Security: 6/5, 3 PM (WC)

ASSOCIATION BULLETIN BOARD

Dinner Specials at the Clubhouse

May 17 ~ 19
Friday — Prime Rib Dinner or Blackened Tilapia w/ corn relish
Saturday — Prime Rib Dinner or Grilled sirloin w/ Shrimp Skewer
Sunday — Marinated Pork Tenderloin w/ peach burre blanc

May 22 ~ 26
Wednesday — Chili Mac or Broccoli & Chicken Alfredo
Thursday — Jack Daniels Ribs or Fried Chicken
Friday — Prime Rib or Filet Oscar
Saturday — Prime Rib or Stuffed Rainbow Trout
Sunday — Chicken Carbonara

May 29 ~ June 2
Wednesday — Jambalaya or Shrimp Scampi
Thursday — Rib Night! Come Try Our Jack Daniels Ribs!!
Pasta Primavera
Friday — Prime Rib or Seafood Manicotti
Saturday — Prime Rib or Salmon in Puff Pastry
Sunday — Beef Stroganoff

The entire menu is not available during lunch hours on Saturday or Sunday. It is a modified menu to include: sandwiches, burgers, salads, appetizers and soups. We do not serve dinner/chef specialties for lunch.
To make reservations, call the Clubhouse at 972-2221.

Meat Specials at the Clubhouse

May 17 ~ 19

Friday — Prime Rib Dinner or Blackened Tilapia w/ corn relish
Saturday — Prime Rib Dinner or Grilled sirloin w/ Shrimp Skewer
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Lake Currents

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

Friday, May 17
9 AM Yoga Class (call for location). Fee. Info: Phyllis -1457.
1:30 PM-3:30 PM Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.
7:30 PM-10 PM Choreographed Ballroom (WC). Info: Ron/Melissa -2586.

Saturday, May 18
8 AM-1 PM Keep LOW Beautiful Litter Pick-up. Garden Club sponsored. Info: Jan -1630.
8:30 AM-12:30 PM LOW Anglers Tournament (CH dock). Info: krobroster@yahoo.com.
6:30 PM-8 PM Low Lions Club Open House Reception (CH). RSVP: Peter -7117 or Sue -7108.
8 AM-1 PM LOW Lioness Flea Market at LG Middle School. Info: Gayla -3379.
7 PM-9 PM Duplicate Bridge (HC). Info: Bob -8211.
8 PM-10 PM Choreographed Ballroom Class, Phase III-IV (LLCH). Free. Info: Ron/Melissa -2586.

Monday, May 20
1:30 PM-4:30 PM Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.
7 PM Monday Night Bridge (WC). Info: Goodwin -2665.

Tuesday, May 21
9 AM Horseshoes for Fun (HF Park). All levels. Info: Ron 412-2872.
12 PM-3 PM Closet Quilters (LLCH). Info: Marie -4158.
2 PM TOPS weigh-in/meeting (LGMS). Info: Carla -3436.
7 PM Tanzworn Do class for ages 8-12 (CC). Fee. Info: Mike -2058.
7:30 PM Civic Club Meeting (WC). Info: Boggs -6875.
7:30 PM Camera Club Meeting (CR). Info: Bob -1803.
7:45 PM Tanzworn Do class for ages 13-adult (CC). Fee. Info: Mike -2058.

Fundraisers

LOW Lioness Club Quilt Raffle
Queen-sized quilt pieced by Claudia Low, quilted by Pat Fitzpatrick. Tickets: 1/$5, 3/$10. Drawing July 5 at 6 PM on the last Saturday of each month from 9 AM to Noon. For pickup, call Norm, 540-205-5529.

LOW Lioness Book Sale - Used books will be sold on the last Saturday of each month from 9:30 AM-3:30 PM at the Ferris Bldg. Profits go to the benevolence fund. Book donations are accepted at our book sales and on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30 PM-3:30 PM at the Ferris Bldg. For pickup, call Norm, 540-205-5529.

Car & Boat Donations - We accept car, boat, canoe, or other large equipment donations that are in working, safe condition. Info: Lion Bob -7083.

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains! The Lions/Velona Bldg. will be open for sales and drop offs on Saturdays each month from 9 AM to Noon. For pickup, call Norm, 540-205-5529.

Raffle tickets for a P. Buckley Moss print “Birthplace of the 4-H Emblem” sales benefit Orange County Habitat for Humanity and Orange County 4-H. Drawing held July 27 at 6:30 PM at the Orange County Fair. Donation $2 per ticket or 3/$5. Get your tickets from Melanie, 972-2278.
LOW Community

LOW Garden Club: A Bountiful Month
by Karen Kovarik, Publicity Chairman

On Monday, May 13, the LOW Garden Club honored our LOW Garden Club member Marilyn Mason. We are so proud that she was installed as the State President of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs at our May 8 Virginia State Convention in Charlottesville! Marilyn also shared, “What being a part of the national Garden Club can mean to you.” In addition, Marilyn installed our new officers for 2013-2015 year.

This caps a bountiful month of LOW Garden Club achievements:
• On Saturday, April 27, we held “LOW In Bloom,” our Spring Flower Show.
• On May 3 a number of members celebrated with the Rapid Ann Garden Club enjoying a delicious luncheon tea at the Dogwood Village. Kudos to Pat Shradier and Joan Greene who presented an outstanding program, Floral Creations.

LGA News
by Karen Woods, Publicity Co-Chair, Ladies Golf Association

Thirty-five people attended the lesson on putting conducted by Stu and Nancy King and LOW Golf Pro Rea Hargraves on May 1, the first of the 2013 Farm Team instruction sessions. Subsequent lessons will take the new golfer through chipping, pitching, getting out of bunkers, working on mid-distance shots, and using fairway woods and the driver.

The Farm Team is open to men and women. For more information, please call Stu or Nancy at 972-0984. Several of our LGA members assisted at the Farm Team session: Lisa Halpin, Louise Hoh, Kathy Smith, and Karen Woods. Your help is needed to act as a mentor for our new golfers. A mentor sign-up sheet is posted in the ladies room at the Woods Center. Please select a date and time when you can provide your support to someone who is learning the game we love.

The LGA Spring Tournament is underway. The first round of this three-game series took place on May 14 and will continue on May 21 and 28. If you missed the first game, you can still sign up to play. The entry fee is $2. The best two rounds of three will determine your final score.

The LGA Member/Guest Tournament “The Queen of Clubs” is set for June 11-12. You don’t want to miss this fun event. Jeanne Woodward and her committee have planned a great game format for you and your guest along with a delicious lunch and super prizes. Be sure to register before the June 1 deadline.

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LOW COMMUNITY

LOW AARP Chapter Named Virginia Chapter of the Year!
by Charlotte Baker, Publicity, AARP Chapter 5239

What do you do to be recognized as Virginia’s AARP Chapter of the Year? President Dick Bradie and the AARP members know. First and foremost you have active, enthusiastic members who participate in meetings. Then the members support community service projects, some initiated by the local chapter, some sponsored by other civic groups. Then the chapter raises money, primarily by way of the election day chicken barbecue, and ends the year by making donations totaling $7500 to a number of worthy local causes, including $1200 to the Wilderness Food Pantry, plus approximately 1200 pounds of food. And of course, during the year you sponsor fun picnics and tours. Well done, everyone!

Also recognized for the AARP chapter success were (left to right) Tina Aris, for scheduling excellent speakers for the meetings, Charlotte Baker for writing publicity articles, and Sandi Frame for researching and writing very helpful medical items in the AARP newsletter.

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Walmart Manager to Address Civic Club
by Jim Hopkins, Director, Civic Club

In October of 2008, a team from Walmart came to a Civic Club meeting and talked about building a store in Orange County. The meeting was held in the Great Hall of the Clubhouse and nearly two hundred people attended. There have been many bumps in the road over the last five years but the promises of the meeting in 2008 will be fulfilled this summer with the opening of the Locust Grove Walmart.

Terralis Gibson, Manager of the Locust Grove Walmart, will be the guest speaker at the Civic Club’s Tuesday, May 21, meeting. The meeting will be held in the Woods Center at 7:30 PM and is open to the public.

Mr. Gibson is a native of Virginia and lives in nearby Spotsylvania County. He has over 20 years of retail experience working in stores in metro, suburban, and rural localities. There will be time for questions and answers at the end of his presentation.

The Walmart Corporation is very large but it strives to be a good corporate partner with the communities they serve. Last fall, Walmart implemented a pilot program for career mentoring at Locust Grove Middle School. Once a month seven Walmart executives come to the school and work with twenty-one 8th grade students who have future plans to attend college. The curriculum addresses goal setting, college prep, college planning, and how to pay for college. Walmart is to be commended for their Locust Grove Middle School mentoring program and hopefully the county can partner with them on additional projects in the future.

Walmart is the first “big box” retailer to build a store in Orange County. It is much more than a retail store, because it contributes substantially to the tax base of Orange County. Many of us pay county real estate taxes. The easiest way to hold down real estate tax increases is to expand economic development. The Locust Grove Walmart will create as much revenue for Orange County as a two-cent increase in the real estate tax rate.

Come out and meet Mr. Gibson at the Civic Club meeting on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 PM in the Woods Center. The first “big box” retailer in Orange County is a significant event for shoppers and for taxpayers.

Date Night’s Season Finale
by Al Sanborn, Coordinator, Date Night

Let’s really have a memorable evening to close out the spring season. We can make it great if all of you who have or have not participated in the past will come to enjoy the friendship, music, food, and beverages. Please note - singles as well as couples are always welcome.

For the final date on May 23, dinner/drink orders and music will begin at 6 PM in the Germanna Room. Dancing in the Ballroom will be as you choose from 6 to 9 PM. Folks eating elsewhere are also welcome. Please contact the Copes at 972-9838 or the Sanborns at 972-3508 if you are planning to attend and to offer suggestions for more variety in the evenings. Calling about attending is for planning only; reservations are not required.

For special music requests please contact Don Cope at d cope@juno.com.

Announcement posters are in the Clubhouse, Community Center and the Woods Center. Looking forward to another pleasant evening with all of you, please “spread the word” among your friends and neighbors.

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Lake Authors Host Self-Publishing Class
by Julie Phend, Lake Authors Club

In today’s fast-paced world of computers and ebooks, more and more authors are turning away from the big publishing companies and becoming their own publishers. On Saturday, April 27, Don Fowler, a member of the Lake Authors Club, presented a highly informative class on “How to Self-Publish Your Book.” Taking class participants through every step of the process, from writing, editing, formatting, designing a cover, publishing, and marketing your book, Don presented a professional, thorough, and optimistic look at the publishing process. Both new and previously published authors benefit from Don’s knowledge and insight into the steps that create a self-publishing success story.

The Lake Authors will sponsor a follow-up class in the fall that allows students who have a completed manuscript to actually take it through the steps to self-publishing. If you are interested in learning more about self-publishing, please email Don Fowler at y2kf1on@comcast.net.

LOW Sailing Club Held
Thirty-Second Sailing Regatta
by Jean Westholt and Curtis Abel, Lake of the Woods Sailing Club

The 32nd Annual Regatta sponsored by the Lake of the Woods Sailing Club took place on the Main Lake on April 27. This event was a large undertaking, which required the combined efforts of many volunteers. Paul George and Curtis Abel, aided by a great deal of guidance from “Old Hands” Jimmy Lee and Dan McFarland, took charge of the organization of the regatta. The race committee, composed of Frank and Debbie Gibson and Bill Ruark, set up three races with three different race courses for seventeen boats. Dwight Westholt, working with the race committee, positioned the course marks and also served as our safety boat. The photo above shows competitors underway on our main lake.

Races were sailed in very variable wind conditions. Seven of the boats racing were Flying Scots. Mark Neeland from Selby Bay, with his wife as crew, won top honors in that class. Two boats from our own lake participated with the Flying Scots: Jimmy Lee, with John Rush as crew, and Dan McFarland, with granddaughter Emma crewing for the first time.

Ten boats were on the starting line for the Sunfish/Laser class. Jacob Donkersloot, from Gaithersburg, MD, broke a tie breaker with Jean Westholt, Lake of the Woods, to win the Sunfish class. John Carley, Bill Wemmerus, Jim Ryan, and Ed Hoffman, all from Lake of the Woods, raced Sunfish along with Ken Wray from Gaithersburg. Laser sailor Bruce Gosse from Dahlgren received first place in that Laser group with Pat Dawson from Lake of the Woods right behind. All participants received a framed photograph of their boat in action on the race course.

Events, such as our annual Regatta don’t just miraculously happen. There was a cast of 29 people who organized and supported this long-running event. Sailing Club members, local non-sailors, and even one individual who travels from NJ each year, are responsible for making this such a successful and long-running event. We thank them for their efforts and contributions.

If you missed the LOW Thirty-Second Annual Sailing Regatta, be assured there will be a LOW Thirty-Third Sailing Regatta. Do yourself a favor….come to Clubhouse Point for the Regatta next April and enjoy the beauty and competition of this classic sporting event.
Two letters were submitted to ViewPoints, and two were printed. Lake Currents prints all Viewpoints submitted that meet Viewpoints Guidelines. The comments and opinions offered by individual members do not necessarily reflect the views of the Association. Letters for publication should be limited to 175 words or less and emailed to LakeCurrents@LOWA.org. Letters are published as submitted and not subject to editing, except where required to conform to Board approved guidelines. Letters must include writer’s name, lot, and section number.

Memorial Day Ceremony at the Clubhouse
by Dick Bradie, Vice President, LOW Vets Club

Memorial Day 2013 is a commemoration to our fallen heroes that goes back to the days after the Civil War. It was originally named Decoration Day and became an official federal holiday as Memorial Day in 1971, a day of memory of our honored dead. It is a day of remembrance, sorrow, reconciliation and resolution that they who have fallen in the defense our nation and of freedom loving people around the world will never be forgotten.

Memorial Day is recognized on the last Monday of May; here at Lake of the Woods we will observe this event on May 27. The ceremony will be held at the front of the Clubhouse at 11 AM. The LOW Vet’s Club will be hosting and honoring all those veterans who have passed, especially since Memorial Day 2012. There will be a Flag Ceremony, a reading of names of the deceased veterans with a corresponding bell ring, a rendition of Taps and a closing Flag repositioning to half mast by the LOW Vet’s Flag squad.

All LOW residents, friends, neighbors and guests are invited to join the Vet’s Club in this solemn yet uplifting event.
## Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, May 22
- **8:30 AM-9:15 AM** Stretch and Flex (LLCH). Light exercise. Info: Jacobeen -4085 or Lynch -5435.
- **8:30 AM-9:30 AM** Aerobics (LOWC Friendship Hall). Free. Info: Church -9060.
- **9:30 AM-2 PM** Wednesday Ladies' Bridge (WC). Info: Barbara -7151.
- **11:30 AM** Susan Allen Republican Women’s Club Luncheon (CH). Info/Reserve: Carol -8196.
- **1:30 PM-3:30 PM** Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.

### Thursday, May 23
- **9 AM** Horseshoes for Fun (HF Park). All levels. Info: Ron 412-2872.
- **10 AM-12 PM** Knitting & Crocheting Class (CC). Fee. Info: Sylvia -9680, Ext. 2.
- **11:30 AM** NARFE Meeting (Pepper’s Restaurant, Culpeper). Speaker Gary Rowe from StellarOne to speak on Reverse Mortgages. Info: Chris -0316.
- **6 PM** Date Night (CH). Info: Copes -938 or Sanborns -3508.
- **7 PM** Tae Kwon Do class for ages 8-12 (CC). Fee. Info: Mike -2058.
- **7:45 PM** Tae Kwon Do class for ages 13-adult (CC). Fee. Info: Mike -2058.

### Friday, May 24
- **8:30 AM-9:15 AM** Stretch and Flex (LLCH). Light exercise. Info: Jacobeen -4085 or Lynch -5435.
- **8:30 AM-9:30 AM** Aerobics (LOWC Friendship Hall). Free. Info: Church -9060.
- **9 AM** Yoga Class (call for location). Fee. Info: Phyllis -1457.
- **10 AM-12 PM** Knitting & Crocheting Class (CC). Fee. Info: Sylvia -9680, Ext. 2.
- **10:30 AM** Civil War Study Group (WC). Info: Craig -2844.
- **1:30 PM-3:30 PM** Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.

### Saturday, May 25
- **10 AM-2 PM** LOW Rescue Squad EMS Day. Info: Larry -8147.

### Sunday, May 26
- **6:30 PM-8 PM** Choreographed Ballroom Beginner Class (LLCH), Free. Info: Ron/Melissa -2586.
- **7 PM-11 PM** Adult Coed Volleyball (CC). Info: Michael 540-809-7406.
- **7 PM-9 PM** Duplicate Bridge (WC). Info: Bob -8211.
- **8 PM-9:30 PM** Choreographed Ballroom Class, Phase III-IV (LLCH). Free. Info: Ron/Melissa -2586.

### Monday, May 27
- **11 AM** LOW Veterans Club Memorial Day Ceremony (CH front).
- **1:30 PM-3:30 PM** Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.

### Tuesday, May 28
- **9 AM** Horseshoes for Fun (HF Park). All levels. Info: Ron 412-2872.
- **9:30 AM-11:45 AM** Craft Group (LOWC). Info: Rochelle -3438 or Jeanne -4549.
- **10:15 AM-1:15 PM** Fun Bunch 55+ (CC). Info: Hank or Carolyn -0359.
- **12 PM-3 PM** Closet Quilters (LLCH). Info: Marie -4358.
- **1 PM-7 PM** American Red Cross Blood Drive (LLCH). To give blood, you must be generally healthy, 17 years of age or more, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Info: Joe -8403.
- **5 PM** TOPS weigh-in/meeting (LGMS). Info: Carla -3436.
- **7 PM** LOW R&R Auxiliary. Info: Location: Marguerite -3681.
- **7 PM** Tae Kwon Do class for ages 8-12 (CC). Fee. Info: Mike -2058.
- **7:45 PM** Tae Kwon Do class for ages 13-adult (CC). Fee. Info: Mike -2058.

### Wednesday, May 29
- **8:30 AM-9:15 AM** Stretch and Flex (LLCH). Light exercise. Info: Jacobeen -4085 or Lynch -5435.
- **8:30 AM-9:30 AM** Aerobics (LOWC Friendship Hall). Free. Info: Church -9060.
- **9:30 AM-2 PM** Wednesday Ladies' Bridge (WC). Info: Barbara -7151.
- **1:30 PM-3:30 PM** Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.

### Thursday, May 30
- **9 AM** Horseshoes for Fun (HF Park). All levels. Info: Ron 412-2872.
- **10 AM-12 PM** Knitting & Crocheting Class (CC). Fee. Info: Sylvia -9680, Ext. 2.
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Friday, May 31
9 AM Yoga Class (call for location). Fee. Info: Phyllis -1457.
1:30 PM-3:30 PM Open Tennis (Hollyfield). Intermediate/above players welcome. Info: Charles -5858.
7:30 PM-9:30 PM Square Dancers (LLCH). Info: Darby -7696 or Boyds -0674.

Saturday, June 1
10 AM LOWA Board of Directors Meeting, (CC). Info: Lorri -2214.
12:30 PM-1:30 PM Ask Jim! LOWA Board President, Jim Walsh, will be available to answer your questions at Fareways Café.

Sunday, June 2
7 PM-9 PM Duplicate Bridge (WC). Info: Bob -8211.

Blood Pressure Screening. The LOW Lions and Nurses United Network offer screenings on the 1st Wed. of the month in the CH Presidential Room, 5:30-6:30 PM, and in Room 216 at LOW Church on the 3rd Sun., 9:30-11 AM. Free!

LOW Lions Wilderness Food Pantry located behind LG Town Center, Rt. 20. 1st and 3rd Thursdays from 9 AM to Noon; second Wed. from 6-8 PM; last Sat. from 9 AM to Noon. Info: Betty -1872.

Low Sick Room Equipment for loan. Call Noel -0018 or Vinnie -3721 for your temporary needs. We have a wide assortment of wheelchairs, crutches, potty seats, shower seats, etc.

The Woods Cares: an AARP program, will run errands and do small repairs, light yard work for shut-ins and caretakers. Free service. Call Jeannette -0726, Marion -4085, or Gail -7436.

Alzheimer & Dementia Support Group. 3rd Wed. at 10 AM, Room 210/211. Info: LOW Church -9060.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are held at LOW Church, 7 PM, every Mon (Rm 505), Wed (Cabins), and Fri (Rm 505). Info: LOW Church -9060.
AA-Anon Meeting: Every Tues. at 7 PM, LOW Church, Founders Room. Info: Holly -8607.
Seeking Counseling? The LOW Church offers free counseling, by appointment. Info/referral: Church -9060 or a Pastor. We care.

Diabetes Support Group of MW Hospital meets 2nd Thurs. of the month from 7-8 PM, LOW Church, Founders Room. Free. Info: Suzanne Amoruso, RD, CDE, 741-2219 or suzanne.amoruso@mwhc.com.


Red Cross Blood Drive. 4th Tues. every other month. LL Clubhouse from 1-7 PM. The next blood drive will be May 28. Info: Joe -8403.

Thinkin’ About Quittin’, Free, individualized stop-smoking program. Culpeper Regional Hospital, 829-4190.
Orange County Free Clinic offers primary medical care and prescription assistance to the uninsured in OC. Medical care available Mon., Wed., and Fri. by appt and on Tues. evenings (walk-in). 13296-A James Madison Hwy, Orange. Volunteers needed. Info: Dorren Brown, 672-0793.

Free Medication Assistance for OC residents on limited incomes with no prescription coverage, 18 yrs and older, taking brand name medications long term. Info: Pat Lucey, 825-3100 ext. 3012.

Monthly Nutrition/Wellness Talks with Registered Dietitian. Various topics discussed. Info: Suzanne, 760-5337 or suzyrd67@yahoo.com
Active and Retired Federal Workers
by Clifton D. Wilks, Membership Chair, NARFE

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The LOW Anglers held their second tournament of the 2013 season on Saturday April 20, with a field of thirteen teams. The water temperatures for April were still below normal, but there were indications that some fish had gotten an early start for the bedding and spawning period. In the week prior to the tournament, the G-Unit team of Mike Hazard and Stephan Gunnett did some reconnaissance around several key spots on the lake to see if they could locate some bedding areas, and used their on-board GPS electronics to mark some promising areas. Their planning efforts paid big dividends in the tournament, as Mike and Stephan “sight fished” around their pre-marked spots and were able to catch their five-fish limit within the first two hours, including a huge 7.10 lb. hog! Mike landed the giant by throwing a jig at one of the docks where they had spotted fish earlier in the week, and was able to haul in the big fish of the day. The G-Unit total weight of 17.42 lbs. was the overall top weight and narrowly beat out the second place team Five Alive who had 16.89 lbs. for total weight and also for the big fish, as Five Alive also reeled in a 6.91 lb. fish as part of their bag. Six teams brought in total weights that were at or above 14 lbs., so there were signs that the big fish are becoming more active.

The top five finishes for the April 13 event were as follows:
1st Place – G-Unit (Mike Hazard & Stephan Gunnett) 5 fish total 17.42 lbs.
2nd Place - Five Alive (Bobby & Bryon Evens): 5 fish total 16.89 lbs
3rd Place – Lucky Charms (Mike Fanning & Rich Stanton): 5 fish total 16.87 lbs.
4th Place – Team Extreme (Mark Nowacki & John Micks): 5 fish total 15.13 lbs.
5th Place – HH (Richard Henderson & Bill Harkleroad): 5 fish total 14.28 lbs.

The LOW Angler tournament ground rules allow participating teams six hours of fishing and each team can bring in up to five fish to the weigh-in, with tournament prize money and points awarded based on total weight per team. A special cash prize for the biggest fish is also awarded in each tournament. The season consists of seven monthly tournaments to determine the top Angler Team for the regular season, followed by the LOW Angler Classic Tournament where the top-five teams who accumulated the most points over the season compete for the Angler Classic title.

All fish were released safely back in the lake after weigh-in. The next scheduled tournament is Saturday, May18, from 6 AM to Noon. For more information regarding the LOW Anglers, please go to the website address: www.lowangler.webs.com/
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Orange County Supervisor’s Letter
by Lee Frame, District 5 Supervisor

Recently, several of the Supervisors had the opportunity to visit Montpelier for discussions with their staff and to ride around the grounds in a horse drawn wagon. The purpose of the discussions was to explore cooperative opportunities that would benefit both Montpelier and Orange County. Areas discussed included hiking and horse trails that cover the Montpelier grounds and connect to other parts of the county, as well as special events that attract visitors.

Montpelier also has opportunities for participating in the archeological exploration, and the Center for the Constitution has free online courses on the Foundations of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The Center for the Constitution provides seminars for leaders from many nations teaching how our Constitution provides such a successful basis for governing. We can be truly proud of what Montpelier does to improve the lives of people all over the world.

The Board of Supervisors met with the Planning Commission and the Economic Development Authority to discuss how to develop a master plan for the Route 3 corridor and the area on the northern side of Route 3. Because of its red transportation access from Route 3 and its likely development, this area has the potential to be the economic engine for Orange County. Without a plan that lays out how the entire area should be developed, and without appropriate land-use ordinances to achieve that desired development, individual parcel land-use decisions will be made that degrade the overall character of this part of the county. A master plan will need to include which areas should have what kind of development, which areas should be preserved or protected, and what design standards should be applied along the Route 3 corridor.

We recognize that development of such a master plan will be arduous. The process must include all stake holders including landowners, businesses, residents, preservation groups as well as the county. The initial meetings will try to just establish the process. Since the master plan will take many years to fully implement and build-out, it must achieve sufficient buy-in that it doesn’t get completely reversed with every election. It will probably take more than a year to develop such a master plan, and there will be many opportunities for citizens to provide their input. I will use my articles to keep you informed of progress and to seek your input on various aspects of the master plan.

If you have questions about county government or want to let me know your feelings on specific issues, you can contact me at leeframe@orangecountyva.gov.

The Spa in Eden Falls is Under Water
by Ann Hendon, Director, LOW Players

Sugar Lee and Eden Falls have suffered some reverses in the last couple of weeks. It seems someone loosened the plumbing to the baptismal font and flooded the Spa Dee Dah (nee church). According to the Eden Falls Daily Wag, the leak was reported by one, Bunny Sutherland, who just happened to be passing by the spa at 2 AM, and saw two mice huddled in a collection plate, floating out the door, into the church parking lot. However it seemed rather suspicious that Bunny was soaking wet, and we have had no rain in over a month. Bunny claimed that she bucked the mighty tide to help any poor soul who might be trapped inside. Sugar Lee was not convinced since the last appointment was at 5 PM. Bobby Dwayne remarked that the only thing that would take that long would be an exorcism! Don’t miss this funny show.

Performances are scheduled for June 21 and 22 at 8 PM, and a Matinee on June 23 at 2 PM; June 28, 29 at 8 PM. The $18 tickets go on sale May 5: online at http://www.lowplayers.org/ or contact Sandie Frame at 972-6385.

Ethel Mertz and Lucy Ricardo were scheduled for massages the next day. Both of them had stiff necks from hours of putting candy in boxes that were travelling at an excessive rate down a conveyer belt. Needless to say, they opted for the local chiropractor.
Minutes, from p. 8

Environmental Resources Manager has met with the Golf Committee to address their concerns, and will discuss them with the Williamsburg Environmental Group, along with concerns associated with stream restoration on private property. The Keaton’s Lake spring planting program has started, and Keaton’s lakefront owners are encouraged to participate. On April 19 Keaton’s was treated for algae in keeping with the treatment program for mitigation on an “as-needed” basis.

Community Center Restoration

Mr. Rodenberg reported that they plan to reopen the Community Center by May 13 for a full schedule of activities. ServePro was hired to clean and sanitize the building. Sheetrock and carpet have had to be replaced due to water damage. Other necessary repairs and alterations in the room configuration are being done as well to take advantage of the unscheduled closing.

Clubhouse Revenue - $1M milestone

Mr. Rodenberg noted that for the first time the Clubhouse has topped $1M in revenues under the excellent management of Joey & Doug Welsh and staff. President Jim Walsh, GM Phil Rodenberg, and Director and Clubhouse Committee Liaison Louisa Rucker thanked Joey for her achievement and presented her with flowers and a gift of appreciation.

Committee Reports

A. Nominations Committee

Nominating Committee Chair Peter Williams reported on the activities of the Nominating Committee, which resulted in a proposal for the Board to consider adopting a new Administrative Resolution that addresses the need to elect a fourth director to fill a two-year unexpired term (due to a resignation), in addition to the scheduled election of 3 new directors. The new resolution stipulates that the person receiving the fourth highest number of votes will be assigned to complete the unexpired 2-year term. The resolution further stipulates that the LOWA Secretary will work with the Elections Committee Chair, Betty Tabor, to ensure the ballot includes information explaining this resolution to the membership.

Eight applicants met the criteria to appear on the candidate roster for the Board election.

4. Member Comments on Business Agenda.

Several members addressed issues associated with the urgent need to replace the small marina docks, including: late notice to affected members, difficulty of finding temporary docking for displaced boats, uncertainty associated with availability of qualified contractors, loss of recreation time during peak season, and plans for financial compensation of affected members, among others. Options to postpone the work till fall or finding contractors, loss of recreation time during peak season, and plans for financial compensation of affected members, among others. Options to postpone the work till fall or staging replacement were also mentioned. One member noted the need to improve maneuverability space in the expanded dock plans. Vice Chair of Maintenance John Undari suggested that the replacement of the collapsing shoreline bulkheads and dredging of that cove are also needed and should be done concurrently to save money.

Director of Facilities Fritz Alderman and GM Phil Rodenberg responded to the many concerns and will work with affected boat owners to resolve them and make adjustments to the plans as needed. Lakes Chair Julie Wilson also spoke in favor of replacing the docks now, since it is a safety issue that LOWA cannot afford to ignore.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: There was no unfinished business.

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1 Consideration of Approving Process for Filling the Two-year Board of Directors Term (Administrative Resolution 2013-4) (D-13-42)

Motion by Anderson, that the Board approve Administration Resolution 2013-4 regarding the filling of the two-year term for the 2013 Board of Directors Election.

6.2 Consideration of Approving the Slate of Candidates for the 2013 Board of Directors Election.

Motion by Meier, passed unanimously, that the Board approve the following slate of candidates for the 2013 Board of Directors election:

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6.3 Consideration of Authorizing the General Manager to Release the Capital Reserve Study Request for Proposals.

Motion by Kelly, passed unanimously, that the Board authorize the release of the Capital Reserve Study request for proposals.

6.4 Consideration of Approving Amendments to Regulation II, XV, XVI, and the Table of Contents to Standardize the Use of the Name Fareways Café.

(Policy Resolution 2013-6)

Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, that the Board suspend Regulation I.K. (General), and adopt Policy Resolution 2013-6 regarding standardizing the use of the name Fareways Café, eliminating the minimum credit card purchase amount and eliminating a restriction on non-member employee access to Fareways.

6.5 Consideration of Adopting a Banking Relationship with CapitalOne Bank.

Motion by Kelly, passed unanimously, that the Board approve a banking relationship with CapitalOne Bank.

6.6 Consideration of Approving Expenditures to Repair and Renovate the Community Center.

Motion by Kelly, passed unanimously, that the Board approve expenditures to repair and renovate the Community Center in an amount not to exceed $96,500, of which not more than $20,000 will come from the Contingency/Operations Reserve Fund.

7. Scheduled Meetings

- Regular Board Meeting and Workshop: Wednesday, May 15, 2013, at 2 PM in the Clubhouse.
- Regular Board Meeting: Saturday, June 1, 2013, at 9 AM in the Community Center. Executive Session: 8 AM, Open Session: 10 AM

8. Member General Comments

One member thanked the Board for keeping the compactor site within LOW. Another member asked management and fellow members who can help to work together to identify alternate temporary slip sites for boats displaced while the docks are being replaced.

9. Adjournment

There being no further business, motion by Rucker, passed unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 11:27 AM.

Louisa Rucker, LOWA Secretary

I’m Flying Again!

Many thanks to Sharon Hutto and The Flying Angels for their patience, professionalism, and support.

Debbie Fleagle

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MOVING SALE - May 18 & 19, from 8 AM-3 PM. Many household items, garage items, and much, much more. 103 Silver Spring Drive. Call 972-0783.
PRO-FORM Treadmill 760EKG-$300; Universal LS750 Recumbent Bike-$150; Bowflex Power ProXTL-$300; Universal LS750 Recumbent Bike-$150; Bowflex Power ProXTL-$450. Call 972-3306 for info.
SUNSHADE MOBILITY Scooter, lights, excellent condition, $400. HOVERCRAFT WHEELCHAIR, adjustable seat, excellent condition, $600. Call 540-538-3834.
TANNING BED - mint condition, barely used, new bulbs, $600. Call 540-735-4915.
YARD SALE at 533 Harrison Circle on May 17 & 18, 9-4 PM. Furniture, household goods, patio furniture, tools, sporting goods. Lots of good stuff and great bargains! 540-972-5695.

WANTED
WANTED: The Pack Rat Thrift and Craft store is seeking outdoor vendors for Saturday setups. Spaces are $5.00. Call 540-972-0105.

YARD SALE, Saturday, May 18, 9am-3pm, 203 Birdie Road.

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I’M LOOKING for a NANNYING JOB. CNA license and CPR certified. Would love to work with special needs kids. Contact Danielle Amador at 540-903-7023 for more information.

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