Town Hall Meeting on Requested New Capital Projects
by Tom Sheridan, Chairman, Planning Committee

The Planning Committee’s Town Hall on Requested New Capital Projects for the 2015-2019 period is scheduled for Saturday, September 20, at 3 PM in the Community Center. Descriptions of these projects can be found on the Association’s web site LOWA.org.

All new capital projects requested for 2015-2019 will be reviewed and members are invited to comment on their value to the community. Member comments on new capital requests are an important component in assisting the Planning Committee to finalize recommendations to the General Manager and Board of Directors for the 2015 Budget.

Notice of Temporary Lake Level Drawdown and Upcoming Dam Projects
by Bobby Jones, Environmental Resources Manager, LOWA

Lake of the Woods Association is informing members of upcoming temporary, but significant, lake drawdowns beginning October 1 due to planned dam projects. LOWA has scheduled the work in the fall to minimize impact on the users of the lakes. Banner Smith Inc. has been contracted to replace the sluice gates at both Veteran’s and Keaton’s Dams. In order to replace the sluice gate and complete additional work on Veterans’ Spillway, the Main Lake will be lowered approximately 12-inches from normal elevation. Likewise, Keaton’s Lake will be lowered approximately 18-inches from normal elevation for gate replacement. Lakes drawdowns will take four to five days depending on rainfall. The contractor will need approximately 4-5 days to complete the sluice gate work at each dam. Once construction is complete, the lakes will be allowed to return to the same level as before construction. In other words, the construction will not permanently change the normal elevations of the lakes.

As a boat owner, it is your responsibility to take the precautions you feel necessary to protect your boat and your other property, to include removing your boat from Keaton’s Lake by October 3 and the Main Lake by October 6. If members decide not to remove their watercraft from the lakes, LOWA suggests if members decide not to remove their watercraft from the lakes, LOWA suggests:

- Draw down the lakes to 12 inches for Veteran’s Lake and 18 inches for Keaton’s Lake.
- Remove boat docks from the lakes.
- Move personal boats to storage areas.
- Use CapSure or other safety devices to mark the lake.
- Check with neighbors for assistance in removing boats.
- Notify LOWA if you have any concerns.

The Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, Dam Safety Division has approved all of the specified work that will take place on the dams. The structural integrity of the dam will not be altered during the construction process. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Environmental Resources Manager at 540-972-5548.

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Photo and description by Bobby Jones

Fish structures will be deployed during the month of October when the lake has been drawn down. The fish structures/habitats will be deployed on both the Main Lake and also on Keaton’s Lake. They will be deployed in water where there is a minimum of 10 feet above clearance for boater/skier/swimmer safety, under docks of volunteering home owners (Contact me if interested; we could use more homeowner volunteers.), under LOWA docks and piers, or in shallow waters where they can be easily seen and/or marked with a float or buoy.

There are three different configurations in which the parts can be assembled: a large standing habitat (pictured here), laid on their side for a medium sized structure, or a shorter structure stood upright, a shorter structure laid on its side. I have enough parts to configure 10 large standing structures, 75 medium laid down, 75 short standing, 30 short laid down. Possibly 190 structures, some individually, some grouped together, forming larger artificial reefs, depending on configurations. The placement will be determined as I make my way around the Lakes at lowered water, paying attention to the bathymetry that a map cannot show in enough fine detail. GPS coordinates will be noted for every structure, with a list and/or map of them created after deployment. The fish structures are made of recycled PVC and recycled polyethylene. The large structures will be weighted with two cinder blocks, the smaller structures with one cinder block. These structures were budgeted with a total cost of $14,662.

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President’s Letter
by Mike Rugless

As I put pen to paper for my first Lake Currents column as President of the LOW Association, I am taken by how truly honored, yet humbled, I am by this opportunity to serve in this capacity on our Board of Directors. In each year of our 12 years of residence here, Brenda and I have become more and more impressed with all that is here to enjoy, all of the new friends we have made, and the true beauty of the lush surroundings within this lake community.

Lake of the Woods provides so many diverse opportunities for each of us to enjoy, a place where there is something for everyone. We are a community with members from a multitude of locations, backgrounds, experiences, and interests. Whether you are extremely active running, jogging, golfing, swimming, playing tennis, horseback riding, water skiing, tubing, or you prefer a quiet setting at home or strolling through our parks; each of these is readily open to you. Each season brings different choices for you to make.

We are blessed with the abundance of activities available. The fact that each of us has our preferences means we can freely pursue our own path or join in with others to share experiences. Playing cards or games with friends and neighbors or competing in sailing, golf, tennis, and other outdoor activities are just a few.

Our community is also not uniformly defined—some are young with babies and preschoolers, some with grade school and high school kids, some whose kids have gone off to college or into the workforce, some who are single, some who love to bring grandchildren here for a visit, and some who are enjoying their retirement years in and among others who are doing the same. Many of us live here year-round, yet some are weekenders who come to unwind and enjoy all that is here. Regardless, there is a place in Lake of the Woods for each of us.

Since we are self-governed through the Lake of the Woods Association, there is ample opportunity for anyone to serve in helping to keep LOW a special place. Join a committee or two or more, share your interests and expertise to help keep LOW a vibrant, thriving community. If you have some special interest, there are also many clubs and organizations that you can join to share those interests with others.

I look forward to a year where each of us can enjoy our own pursuits, yet come together as a community, respecting each other’s desires and wants, resulting in a closer community where we can all enjoy what we like doing best. Be kind and patient with each other as we work together to preserve our great Lake of the Woods community.

Call Pat for all your real estate needs!

LOW MARKET STATS (through 9/12/14) as reported in Metropolitan Regional Information Systems:
121 active
39 under contract
122 sold as of 1/1/14

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Tentative Agenda
Lake of the Woods Association, Inc.
Regular Board of Directors Meeting and Workshop
Community Center, Saturday, October 4, 2014

8 AM CALL TO ORDER
1. EXECUTIVE SESSION
10 AM
2. OPEN SESSION
2.1. Pledge of Allegiance
2.2. Enter Into Open Session
2.3. Approval of Agenda
2.4. Approval of Minutes: September 17, 2014
3. REPORTS
3.1. Report from Orange County Supervisor – Lee Frame
3.2. Report from Orange County Sheriff – Mark Amos
3.3. Report from Security Chief – Scott Walker
3.4. Report from LOW Fire & Rescue President – Tom Cornell
3.5. Report from Orange County Schools – Jim Hopkins
3.6. Reports of Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary
   A. Executive Session Actions
   B. Committee Changes
   C. Board Goals
3.7. Report of General Manager
   A. August Financials
   B. Lakes Management Report
3.8. Committee Reports
4. MEMBER COMMENTS ON BUSINESS AGENDA
5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS – TBD
6. NEW BUSINESS
   6.1. Consideration of Entering Lots for Maintenance
   6.2. Consideration of Approving Amendments to the Honor Awards Committee Charter
   6.3. Consideration of Sending to Rules Committee Proposed Amendment to Regulation V. Use of Property – Individually Owned and LOW Owned, F. Lot Maintenance, 6., Regarding Decorative Lighting
   6.4. Consideration of Sending to Rules Committee Proposed Amendment to Regulation XVI. Environmental Control and Construction Procedures, G. Culverts, Driveways, Site Clearing and Grading, S.c., Regarding Stacking of Firewood
   6.5. Consideration of Sending to Rules Committee Proposed Amendments to Regulations Sections VII. Use of Campgrounds; X. Use of Lakes, XVI. Environmental Control and Construction Procedures Regarding Open Fires
   6.6. Consideration of Approving Budget Guidelines for FY 2015-2016 Budget
7. MEMBER GENERAL COMMENTS
8. SCHEDULED MEETINGS
   • Regular Board of Directors Meeting and Workshop Tuesday, October 21, 2014, Community Center 7 PM
   • Regular Board of Directors Meeting Saturday, November 1, 2014, Community Center 9 AM Executive Session, 10 AM Open Session
9. ADJOURNMENT
Lake of the Woods Association, Inc.
Minutes of the Forty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Membership
September 1, 2014, 10 AM, Community Center

Note: These minutes are unapproved and provided to members for review.

1. Call to Order. With all Board members present, President Walsh called the Forty-fourth Annual Membership Meeting to order at 10 AM in the Community Center.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Recognition of Past Presidents
President Walsh recognized the following LOWA Board Presidents who were present at the meeting: Al Sanborn, Lee Frame, Neil Buttmer, Eldon Rucker, Bruce Kay, Jeff Flynn, and Bob Shope. Doug Rogers, Bill Wilson, and Pat Rowland were not able to be present.
4. Recognition of Current Board Members
President Walsh introduced all the current Board members and acknowledged their individual contributions to the goals set by the Board this year.
5. Recognition of Committee Chairs
President Walsh acknowledged and thanked all the Committee Chairs and Committee members for their dedicated and conscientious volunteer efforts this past year.

Lake of the Woods Association, Inc.
Annual Board of Directors Meeting
September 3, 2014, 9 AM, Community Center

Note: These minutes are unapproved and provided to members for review.

Present
Jim Walsh, President (until 9:15 AM)
Mike Rugless, Treasurer
Louisa Rucker, Secretary
OliverKelly
Dick Delio
Jim Hutchinson

Absent
Jon Anderson

Others
Phil Rodenberg, General Manager
Linda Brooks, Recorder

1. Call to Order. With a quorum present, President Walsh called the meeting to order at 9 AM in the Community Center.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Certification of Election Results
Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to accept the results of the 2014 Board of Directors election as certified by the Chair of the Elections Committee and the Board Secretary. The ballot results were as follows:
   - Total Valid Ballots Cast: 1859
   - Total Invalid Ballots Cast: 22
   - Total Ballots Received: 1881

See Member Minutes on p.19

See Annual BOD Meeting Minutes on p.20

“Highways” Designation Addresses
High Speed Reckless Driving, Does Not Change Private Road Status
by Phillip L. Rodenberg, LOWA General Manager

On September 9, the Orange County Board of Supervisors designated the roads in LOWA as “highways” for traffic enforcement purposes. There may be misconceptions about this. First, the only citations for county court our Special Conservators of the Peace (SCOP) Officers will issue are when a driver is caught for exceeding the posted speed limit by 20 mph. This is by the June 7 Board Resolution. Any other violation would require a similar Board action after member input. Here are some Frequently Asked Questions to assist members in understanding this issue:

Why did LOWA request Orange County to designate LOWA roads as “highways”?
Our Commonwealth Attorney determined LOWA must receive “highways” designation beforehand. Approximately 20 drivers a year receive high speed reckless driving summonses.

Now LOWA roads are highways, does that mean LOWA roads are public?
No. Designation by the County Board of the private streets within LOWA as “highways” has no impact whatsoever on their characteristic as private streets and affords the public absolutely no access greater than or different than currently exists.
We remain a gated community with private roads maintained to LOWA standards, not VDOT standards.

Why doesn’t LOWA deal with reckless driving internally?
Because this kind of reckless driving is so dangerous, and because state law limits LOWA to only $50 fine for rules violations. We want these matters heard in county court where consequences are greater for fines, court costs and insurance points.

Who on the Security Force will issue the summonses to county court?
Only LOWA’s SCOP Officers who are approved by the Sheriff and sworn in by the Circuit Court Judge.

What radar enforcement training do SCOP Officers have?
Initial radar enforcement training requires at least 16 hours of classroom instruction followed by eight hours of field observation training. Officers recertify every three years.

Does LOWA have the equipment and capability to enforce speeding?
Yes. LOWA Security Officers are trained by certified instructors to use both RADAR and LIDAR. Equipment is calibrated every six months.

Do SCOP Officers enforce state laws now?
Yes. SCOP Officers enforce state law when dispatched by the county sheriff. Officers have no more authority in LOWA than when enforcing state law outside LOWA.

Will LOWA SCOP Officers be administering breathalyzer tests?
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Will the Sheriff be in LOWA more often to enforce traffic laws?
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Covenant Enforcement Statistics
by Matilde Barone, Covenant/Site Inspector, LOWA

During the month of August 2014, 53 new issues were resolved. Summonses were issued for nine violations, which were referred to our Legal and Compliance Committee for resolution. The most common violations were overgrown and unsightly lots. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the ECC office at 972-2211.

Restrictive Covenant and Regulation
by Matilde Barone, Covenant/Site Inspector, LOWA

Your cooperation would be appreciated relative to the following:

Restrictive Covenant 8 A - "Every outdoor receptacle for ashes, trash, rubbish or garbage shall be installed underground, screened or so placed and kept as to not be visible from any street, lake, or golf course at any time except during refuse collections".

This regulation has been published on a number of occasions, and many letters have been sent to owners; however, a number of owners continue to leave their receptacles in the front or side of their house. This is to give fair warning that when the latter occurs citations will be issued with no preliminary correspondence:

Regulation V.D.1. "All lots, open decks, and porches should be maintained in an attractive, neat and orderly manner."

"Personal property such as lawn and garden equipment, ladders, receptacles for trash or rubbish, accumulations of building supplies, lumber, toys etc., will be stored in basements, garages, or approved sheds or in an otherwise unobtrusive location."

We appreciate your cooperation.

The Survey Says...
by Neil Buttimer, Planning Committee

The 2014 Member Survey conducted by the Planning Committee was completed on June 30. This year, the survey emphasis was to get responses online using Constant Contact, with requests sent by email. Written responses were also available. In total, the survey received 740 responses, of which 29 were written inputs. The input, representing 17% of all lot owners, provides a very high confidence in the reliability of the responses.

This survey was designed to update LOWA member demographics as well as to gather member opinions on a number of subjects. The results mirror similar responses from earlier surveys in terms of demographics, ranking of the amenities and overall satisfaction with the community and its governance. Many of the questions were based on previous LOWA and national community association surveys.

LOW members are happy with the overall appearance of our community, with over 90% of the respondents indicating they were between somewhat and extremely proud. More than 76% of the members think the Board of Directors is striving to serve the best interest of LOW, and more than 82% think the Administrative staff provides value and support to the community. Echoing previous surveys, more than 70% of the members feel very safe and secure at LOW. Overall, 76% of the respondents rate the return for their annual assessment either great (28.5%) or good (47.5%).

Members indicated that 61% give high marks to keeping members informed about issues and activities with either very high (19%) or high (42%) ratings and 29% rating average. A clear majority of members get their information from the Lake Currents newsletter followed by LOWA generated emails.

The Survey also asked members to prioritize projects proposed in the Five-year Plan. The members indicated that the highest priority should be a larger fitness center, followed by the emergency alert radio system, and clubhouse kitchen realignment. The long-term project priority should be expanded walking trails, asphalt all roads, and perimeter fencing. Members also indicated that 85% support allowing limited use of certain revenue-generating amenities (golf course, clubhouse restaurant and equestrian center) by non-LOWA individuals, on a reservation basis only, to help subsidize those amenities. Members rated the following as the top-ten amenities in terms of value to the overall community and property values: boating, beaches, marinas, clubhouse restaurant, Clubhouse Pool, golf course, parks, Sweetbriar Pool, playgrounds, the Community Center, and the Fitness Center.

A complete summary of the survey results is available on the Planning Committee page of the LOWA web site, as well as the Planning Committee’s 2014 Survey PowerPoint presentation given at the August 20 Board Workshop.
New Dance Classes at LOW
by Sylvia Zelinsky, Community Operations Manager, LOWA

We are excited to offer new dance classes at the Community Center this fall taught by a new instructor, Julie Buhite of Impact Choreography. Julie is a Certified Personal Trainer and Lifestyle Coach and is enthusiastic about bringing these classes to LOW residents. Please call Julie with any questions and/or to sign up for classes at 540-222-0932 or julie@impactchoreography.com.

The following classes meet Monday mornings and evenings from October 27 to December 1 in the Community Center Multi-Purpose Room.

**Ladies FusionDanz**

11:30 AM to 12:15 PM

Discover fabulous new ways to shape up and slim down while having a blast in this dance class for ladies. Classes held Monday mornings and evenings, October 27-December 1. Fee is $50.

**Line Dance for Adults**

12:30 PM to 1:15 PM or 6:15 PM to 7:15 PM

Come discover a great way to get to know other people, share good times with loved ones, lower your stress, learn some new moves and have a blast. The bonus? It’s a surprisingly great workout without even feeling like one. Fee is $50 for morning class (shorter) and $60 for evening class.

**Baton Twirling for Fun!**

(girls and boys grades K-12) 5 PM to 6 PM

Come get hooked on this art form and never be the same again! No experience required, just a desire to experience amazing ways to move your hands and body while coordinating them with a rubber-tipped rod. Possible side effects include: developing enhanced coordination and agility; boosting confidence; and discovering a whole new way to experience creativity. Fee is $60 plus $30 for baton.

**Energize & Optimize To Slim Down & Shape Up**

Classes held Mondays, October 4-25 from 1:45 PM to 3:15 PM or 3:30 PM to 4:45 PM. A personal transformation workshop exclusively for women ages 19 and up, all sizes and all fitness levels. Ready to slim down and shape up through dance and smart living? Includes food, fitness and inspiration coaching; stretches; breathing; posture and personal presence enhancement; confidence boosting; accountability; and fabulous dances to music that moves the body and soul. Fee is $95.

And, for the month of September: **FREE Mini-Consultations and Body Fat Assessments** for anyone age 35 and up on Mondays, September 22 and September 29 between 1:40 PM and 4:50 PM in the LOW Community Craft Room. Call Julie at 540-222-0932 to schedule your no-cost 20-minute appointment.

Fall Realtor’s Open House
Set for October 12
by Brenda Rogers, Coordinator

The Realtor’s Open House at Lake of the Woods will be held Sunday, October 12, from Noon to 4 PM. LOW has about 3,800 houses that attract varied income levels as reflected in the home prices, which range from $150,000 to over $1 million. The large lake covers 536 acres and stretches almost three miles long with about 13 miles of shoreline. LOW thrives with a diverse population of young families, commuters, weekenders, and retired folks.

The spirit of community is the secret to LOW’s success. This self-managed recreational community is the best-kept secret on the East Coast: gated, 24-hour security, fire and rescue on-site, public water and sewer, two lakes, nine beaches, two marinas, fishing and boating, Clubhouse restaurant and lounge, 18-hole PGA golf course and café, six lighted tennis courts, equestrian center, fitness center, campground, county trash compactor on-site, RV and boat storage, walking trails, indoor volleyball, basketball courts, baseball diamond, youth soccer, teen center, two swimming pools, swim team, parks, horseshoes, pickle ball court, bark park, The LOW Church, preschool, theater group, Lions and Lioness, community center, meeting rooms, pavilions, summer concerts on the point, spectacular sunsets, and much more. All this for just over $100 a month HOA assessment – Wow! What a bargain!

LOW members are encouraged to alert friends and relatives of the coming Open House. Visitors may tour homes and see why you love where you live. If you wish to sell your house by owner or with a realtor, plan now to participate in the Open House.

For more information, call Brenda at 972-8117 or email: dragers73@msn.com.

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“Amenity Snapshots” Winners

Congratulations, Mike and Billie Deel and granddaughter Lana, Martin Poch and Eileen Appleyard. Each of you will receive a $50 gift certificate at an amenity of your choice.

Thank you to everyone who took the challenge of finding all 11 photos in the August 22 Lake Currents centerfold.

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Clubhouse Manager’s Letter
by Joey Welsh

LOWA’s final Concert on the Point for 2014 is scheduled for next Friday, September 26. This has been a very successful series of community musical events for us all. Plan on bringing a lawn chair and a blanket, or moor your boat nearby, to enjoy the evening. Many thanks to Clubhouse Committee Member Bren Anderson, and Pat Licata, for organizing the concerts this year.

Congratulations to our two new board members, Nigel Goodwin and JoAnn Zwickl (former Clubhouse Committee Member). With that we wish to thank both Jim Walsh and Jon Anderson as they leave the LOWA Board. Both Jim and Jon have gone above and beyond in their efforts working on the Board the past three years. Each of them truly made a difference in where we live and were especially supportive of our efforts here at the Clubhouse. We can’t thank them enough for all they have done.

Due to a change in Virginia’s ABC law, we now allow patrons to bring their own bottles of wine to the Clubhouse. The bottle cannot be open or unsealed prior to bringing it in, however you are able to take any unused portion home with you. We will charge a $14 corking fee for this service.

Football is in full swing, and we’d like to remind you that on Sundays we have the NFL Ticket, so you can come in and watch any game that’s being aired. We have them all! We also serve a special Football Menu in the Member’s Lounge, which opens at 1 PM each Sunday.

One last quick note, the deck will be closed as of October 1. The beauty of where we live is that we have four different seasons to enjoy. Just when you’re tired of one, the next comes along with all its glory. Happy fall everyone…see you soon!

Annual Summary Report of Violations
by Legal and Compliance Committee

The Legal and Compliance Committee is chartered by the Board of Directors to initially hear and resolve all allegations of violations of the rules of conduct at Lake of the Woods. During the 2013-14 fiscal year LOW Security Department and the Environment Control Committee issued 1338 citations. Of these vehicular speeding constituted the majority of offenses with 751 or 57%. Illegal parking, including overnight parking of commercial vehicle on private property was the second most frequent citation issued with 132 (10%). Missing current watercraft registration decals accounted for 105 citations (8%). The Other category includes such offenses as no operator’s license, vehicle registration, or insurance documents. Figure 1 below summarizes the types of citations issued.

Fines for 524 or 39% of the 1338 citations issued were pre-paid before the assigned LCC hearing. Defendants for 624 citations (47%) did not attend the hearing date and were found guilty and forfeited their right to appeal to the Board in accordance with the LCC Charter. An additional 190 (14%) cases were formally heard and adjudicated by the LCC. Figure 2 below summarizes the LCC findings.
Auxiliary Brightens Lives of Children
by Karen Woods, Volunteer, LOW Childhelp Auxiliary

Each month members of the LOW Childhelp Auxiliary gather to prepare and wrap birthday gifts for the children residing at the Alice C. Tyler Village of Childhelp in Lignum, VA. It’s a wonderful feeling to know that our work can produce a great amount of joy in a child who has never experienced the delights of a birthday celebration.

The Auxiliary was formed in 1996 to support the ongoing efforts at the Village. Our efforts center around doing things specifically for the children residing at the Village. We host holiday parties and bike rallies and arrange for educational programs like the recent Virginia Wildlife presentation.

The children loved meeting three wildlife “ambassadors,” a box turtle, an opossum and an owl.

When a child is admitted to the Village, the Auxiliary provides a special pillow with a matching comforter. And, when a child is leaving the Village, a large personalized duffel bag is provided to hold their belongings. These small gestures have great meaning to children who may arrive with nothing but the clothes they are wearing.

The founders of Childhelp believe “that every child has a unique contribution to make to the world. We do everything within our power to help each child heal and develop self-esteem to reach their God-given potential.” The members of the LOW Auxiliary believe that our participation in the lives of these children aids that cause.

The Auxiliary is holding its only fundraising event, the Annual Dinner Dance and Silent Auction, on October 4. If you were not able to obtain tickets for this sold-out event and would like to contribute to the Auxiliary, donations can be sent to LOW Childhelp Auxiliary, P.O. Box 382, Locust Grove, VA 22508. We are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and 100% of the money we raise goes directly to benefit the children of the Village.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday, October 1, at 10 AM in Friendship Hall of The Lake of the Woods Church. If you are interested in joining or have questions about the Auxiliary, please attend our meeting or contact Jill Humphries, Membership Chair at janjinla@aol.com or 972-1179.

(Left to right) LOW Childhelp Auxiliary members Ann Nadwodny, Maureen Francis and Jill Humphries wrapping presents for the children at the Village.

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One soldier in the Battle of Cedar Mountain later wrote "... there was such a fight as was not witnessed during the war...". This battle on August 9, 1862, stopped the Union army from advancing on Gordonsville in western Orange County and gave Robert E. Lee’s Army of Northern Virginia the momentum to end the month with a victory at Second Manassas.

The Civil War Study Group at Lake of the Woods will get an overview of the battle and learn of its importance at the group’s monthly meeting at 10:30 AM on Friday, September 26, at the Woods Center. Mike Block of Bealeton, vice president of the Friends of Cedar Mountain Inc. will present the program. Diane Logan of Culpeper, president of Friends of Cedar Mountain, will be on hand to report on the actions of the organization as it has teamed with the Civil War Trust in working to preserve the almost-pristine 160-acre battlefield and viewshed. Cedar Mountain is 5.5 miles south of Culpeper on US 15, just 22 miles from Lake of the Woods.

Although outnumbered two-to-one in the battle, the Federal forces made two broad charges against the Confederate lines. After fierce hand-to-hand fighting, the Confederates gave way and began to retreat. At that point, General Stonewall Jackson rode his horse into the middle of his fleeing army to rally them. With bullets whizzing around him, he attempted to draw his sword, but it had rusted in its scabbard. Jackson unsnapped the scabbard with the sword inside. With his other hand, he grabbed a flag from a soldier and began to wave both sword and flag while shouting for his men to regroup. They did, just as Culpeper’s General A. P. Hill and his division arrived to reinforce them. The Confederates turned the fight and swept the Federals from the field. The day was the bloodiest in Culpeper County history, with some 3,600 killed, wounded, or missing on both sides.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt toured the site and took a battlefield-dug shell back to the White House as a souvenir.

The Civil War Study Group at Lake of the Woods was formed primarily to research and present the historical events that took place during the Civil War, especially in the 1864 Battle of the Wilderness and around what is today’s Lake of the Woods area. The meetings are free and open to all with an interest in the Civil War. For information, go to civilwarstudygroup.org or contact Craig Rains 972-2844.
LOWA Board of Directors
Executive Session Legal
Briefing: Tuesday, September 23, 11 AM (ULH)

LOWA Board of Directors
Meeting: Saturday, October 4, 10 AM (CC)

Committee Meetings:
Sept. 19 through Oct. 8
Members are encouraged to attend.

Golf: 9/22, 3 PM (WC)
Communications: 9/24, 3 PM (WC)
Planning: 9/24, 7 PM (LLCH)
Investment: 9/25, 11 AM (RR)
Fitness: 10/1, 10:30 AM (LLCH)
Safety & Security: 10/1, 3 PM (WC)
ECC: 10/2, 8:30 AM (WC)
Finance: 10/6, 7 PM (CC)

September 19 ~ 21
Friday: Salmon in Parchment or Prime Rib or Tortilla Crusted Tilapia
Saturday: Grilled Swordfish Steak or Prime Rib or Seafood Promenade
Sunday: Linguine in Clam Sauce

September 24 ~ 28
Wednesday: Spaghetti & Meatballs or Tortellini Al Forno
Thursday: Jack Daniels Ribs or Garlic Rosemary Chicken
Friday: Lobster Ravioli or Prime Rib or Herb-Crusted Cod
Saturday: Seafood Scampi or Salmon In Pastry or Prime Rib
Sunday: Beef Stroganoff or Chicken Marsala

October 1 ~ 5
Wednesday: Chicken Parmesan or Tortellini Almandine
Thursday: Jack Daniels Ribs or Fish Tacos
Friday: Shrimp Carbonara or Prime Rib or Mediterranean Grilled Trout
Saturday: Crab-Topped Chicken or Prime Rib or Parmesan-Crusted Filet
Sunday: Broccoli & Chicken Alfredo or Chicken Caprese

Lunch: Sat & Sun, 11 AM-4 PM
Dinner: Wed & Sun 5-9 PM - Thurs, Fri & Sat, 5-10 PM
Brunch: Sunday 10 AM-1 PM
Menus: LOWA.org/Amenities
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

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LOWA Important Announcement (05)
“Lakes Draw Down to Replace Sluice Gates”
Bobby Jones, LOWA Environmental Resource Manager

Tips From the Pro: Rea Hargraves, LOW PGA Pro (10)
Showing after every program

LOW AARPC Chapter 5239 - September 15 Meeting (100)
“How Fire & Rescue Serves LOW”
Jack Kelley, LOW EMT Technician

LOW Civic Club Presentation – September 16 Meeting (300)
Renée Pope, Interim Commissioner of Revenue, Orange County
Simon Gray, Advisor to Orange County School Kids’ STEM Program

Real Virginia – Mid-September Report (30)

Orange County Board of Supervisors – September 9 Meeting (300)
2 PM Saturday

September 26–October 2, 2014
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Bobby Jones, LOWA Environmental Resource Manager

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

LOWA Board of Directors – September 17 Meeting (300)
6 AM
12 PM
6 PM
12 AM

LOWA Planning Committee Town Hall Meeting (September 20) (200)
“Review of 2015-2019 New Capital Requests”

LOW Visual Arts Council: Show Dates October 18-19 (10)
Madeline Salustri invites you to participate in this year’s fall event.

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**Notice of Meetings & Events**

Saturday, September 20
7 AM LOW Angler’s Wild Card Tournament (CH Dock).
Info: www.lowangler.webs.com/
8 AM-2 PM Fall Bazaar at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8170 Plank Rd.
3 PM LOWA Town Hall Meeting on New Capital Requests for 2015-2019 (CC).
Info: Tom 972-8378.
7 PM Making Joyful Noise Concert (LOWC).
Info: 972-9060.

Sunday, September 21
3 PM Author Joe Salatin (Culpeper Library).
Info: 825-9691.
6 PM-6:30 PM Coat Drive drop-off (CH, parking lot).
Info: Nan2noah1@aol.com.

Tuesday, September 23
11 AM LOWA Board Executive Session for Annual Legal Briefing (HB).
Info: 972-2214.
1 PM-7 PM Lions American Red Cross Blood Drive (LLCH).
Info: Larry 972-9107.
5 PM Orange County Board of Supervisors Meeting (Gordon Bldg).
Info: orangecountyva.gov.

Wednesday, September 24
9 AM-1 PM AARP Smart Driver two-day Course (CC).
Info: Su 716-725-2674.
10:30 AM LOWA Board Meeting (CC). Info: Rrrhashow@live.com.
7 PM LOW Childhelp Auxiliary (LOWC). Info: Jill Humphries janjlnla@aol.com.

Thursday, September 25
9 AM-1 PM AARP Smart Driver two-day Course (CC).
Info: Su 716-725-2674.
7 PM LOW Veterans Club Meeting (LLCH). Info: Bob 972-1726.

Friday, September 26
10:30 AM Civil War Study Group (WC).
Info: Craig 972-2844.
7 PM-9 PM LOW Summer Concert on Clubhouse Point.
Info: towchurch.org.

Saturday, September 27
11 AM-3 PM LOW Church Fall Festival at Locust Grove Middle School.
Info: towchurch.org.
2 PM-4 PM Tennis Round Robin (HF Courts) and Potluck Picnic (4:30 PM).
Info: 972-3143.
6 PM-6:30 PM Horseshoes for Fun HF Park.
Info: Charles 972-5858.

Saturday, September 27
8 PM LOW Lions Club CH 5:30 PM 1st W Connie 972-0083
200 Club M, W, F

**Calendar of Events**

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Suspicous Activity
by Larry Morlan, Coordinator, LOW Neighborhood Watch

We always talk about Neighborhood Watch being alert for and reporting suspicious activity. But many ask—what is suspicious? Anything that seems “out of place” or is occurring at an unusual time of day could be criminal activity. Do not attempt to apprehend a person committing a crime or investigate a suspicious person or activity yourself. Call the Sheriff’s Office at 911 or 672-1200 immediately. Do not worry about being embarrassed if your suspicions prove to be unfounded. The Sheriff’s Office would rather investigate than be called when it is too late and some harm has been done.

The following are examples of some activities that may be considered suspicious (and possibly occurring criminal acts):

- someone going door to door, especially if one goes to the rear of the residence (burglary or vandalism)
- someone forcing entry or entering an unoccupied or empty house
- someone running, especially if carrying something of value or carrying unwrapped property at an unusual hour (burglary/fleeing)
- heavy traffic to and from a location, particularly if it occurs on a daily basis (drugs/fencing stolen property)
- screaming (rape or assault)
- a stranger sitting in a car or stopping to talk to children (abduction)
- someone looking into windows or parked cars (theft)
- someone exhibiting unusual mental or physical symptoms (injured/drugs/dementia)

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Baby It’s Cold Outside - Coat Drive!
by Tina Townsend, LOW Business Connection Networking Group

The LOW Business Connection Networking Group is having a Coat Drive for children in our local schools. We will be collecting gently used, clean coats on two Sundays, September 21 and 28, from 6 to 6:30 PM, at the lower level Clubhouse parking lot. We will also be collecting coats at the last concert series on September 26 at Clubhouse Point starting at 7 PM. Sizes needed are infant to XXL. Let's keep as many children warm as possible this winter.

If you want to donate at another time, or if you have a child in need, please email Donna Merryman at Donna.merryman@aol.com or Tina Townsend at nan2nah1@aol.com. We are also accepting monetary donations that can be used to purchase any additional coats.

One-Man Drama on Stage at LOWC
by Marthellen Hoffman, Coordinator, LOWC Concert Series

On Saturday, October 18, at 7 PM, the Making Joyful Noise Concert Series will be sharing something totally out of the ordinary as our October program, a one-man drama called The Rabbi from Tarsus. Paul Bendele is the producer, director, and actor in this play, set in a Roman dungeon. The play delves deeply into the thoughts and feelings of perhaps the greatest rabbi and missionary of all time, the Apostle Paul.

Although Paul Bendele is the only actor, he tells Paul’s story taking 17 different characters to do it. Critics have called the play “a powerful and gripping testimony of the Lord’s grace and mercy. The play is dynamic, as well as being creative and down-to-earth, it is a great tool for the church to have an insight into the Hebraic roots of their Christian faith.”

The play took eight years to write and was the basis of author Dr. Philip Goble’s doctoral studies at Fuller Seminary in California. Paul Bendele and his wife have been missionaries in Argentina, Guatemala, and Australia, where he first presented the play in 1997. He has subsequently performed it across the United States and in Israel. Graduated from the University of Oregon, he went on to a Master’s Degree in Theatre Arts from the University of Idaho in 1980. He and his wife presently are in charge of Prayer/Recruitment for Missionary Ventures International in Orlando, Florida.

It is a great privilege for the Making Joyful Noise Concert Series to step out of the norm to bring this one-man play to the community. The performance is free. Donations will be accepted at a reception following the performance, at which time you will have the opportunity to meet and speak with “the Rabbi from Tarsus.” Come early to get a good seat and stay late to enjoy an up-close-and-personal session with Paul. The church is located off Lakeview Parkway (left, 2.25 miles from the front gate) on Church Lane.
LGA Announces Tournament Winners
by Karen Woods, Publicity, Ladies Golf Association

The election of officers for the 2014-2015 season took place at the Annual LGA Membership Meeting on August 26. Congratulations to the new officers: Jeanne Woodward, President; Kathy Smith, 1st Vice President; Phyllis Sakole, 2nd Vice President; Gayle Buress, Secretary; Bonnie Hoffman, 18-Hole Tournament Chairs; Ellen Bearden, 9-Hole Tournament Chair and Judy Hall Nominating Committee Chair.

The Member/ Member Tournament followed the business meeting. Our event co-chairs, Heather Kuzma, Judy Hall, Elaine Shirkey and Judy Ludvigson provided us with a continental breakfast, a great tournament format and a tasty lunch at the Fareways Café. The winners are:

9-Holers

1st Place - Joyce Hartwick and Mary Ann Hamilton, 47
2nd Place - Tied, Phyllis Sakole and Gloria Brandt, Diane Walsh and JoEllen Marshall, 48

18-Holers

A Flight
1st Place - Denise Reese and Debbie May, 80
2nd Place - Lisa Wortman and Nancy King, 81
3rd Place - Susan Richards and Pat Shrade, 82

B Flight
1st Place - Janet Berge and Dorothea Barnes, 89
2nd Place - Tied, Heather Kuzma and Judy Hall, Jo Ann Roth and Betty Gosnell, 90

C Flight
1st Place - Louise Hoh and Lisa Halpin, 86
2nd Place - Nancy Sandford and Suzie Trach, 92
3rd Place - Karen Cakouros and Linda Compton, 94

The third and final round of the President’s Cup was played on September 2. The winners of this best two scores out of three tournaments are:

9-Hole Players

A Flight - Joyce Hartwick, Low Gross 108, Cathy Edwards, Low Net 76
B Flight - Kathy Walters, Low Gross 119, Carole Bohrer, Low Net 78

18-Hole Players

A Flight - Nancy King, Low Gross, 162, Kathy George, Low Net 137
B Flight - Sue Richards, Low Gross 199, Judy Hall and Deborah Newton, tied for Low Net 146
C Flight - Elaine Shirkey, Low Gross 213, Marion Dumais, Low Net 141
D Flight Lisa Halpin, Low Gross 224, Julia Hooper, Low Net 150

The 9-Hole Hosted Breakfast and 9-Hole Scramble will be held on Tuesday, September 23. Susie Wright and Barbara Francis, the event chairs invite us to breakfast at 8 AM on the front porch of the Woods Center. Tee-off time is 9AM. All 9- and 18-hole golfers are encouraged to sign-up for this fun scramble.

Tickets Selling Rapidly for
Fiddler on the Roof
by Marion Pronk, Director, LOW Players

In just a few weeks, the LOW Players will bring you an exhilarating, yet frightening, story written by Sholem Aleichem that tells the world about a community’s journey of change. This community is the small Russian town of Anatevka, and the story is told through the eyes of Teyve, a poor Jewish dairyman who explains to us the Jewish customs of the time and the precarious lives of the people – as precarious as “the perch of a fiddler on a roof.”

Fiddler on the Roof is based on a book by Joseph Stein, which became a Broadway production in 1964. Music was composed by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, and choreography by Jerome Robbins.

The Players have an exceptionally talented cast of 40, eager to bring to you an evening of professional entertainment. Bob McGrath, who portrays the character of Teyve, will amaze us all as he brings the town of Anatevka “To Life.” Hurry and get those tickets while they last as sales are moving rapidly. Tickets are $27 for all adults and $22 for students, ages 6 to 18. All performances take place at the Community Center at 7:30 PM on the evenings of October 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 and a matinee at 2 PM on Sunday, October 19. Use our website: lowplayers.org or call Sandle at 972-6385.

Join us for some outdoor fun!
(Bring a Guest)

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- Horseshoes
- Kiddies Corn Bag Toss
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Saturday, October 18th

Hosted by the LOW Thursday Men’s Industrial Golf League to benefit the American Cancer Society

LOW fall Community Yard Sale!

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October 18 at the Sweetbriar Park Soccer Fields

8am to 2pm

For more information or on how to register, call Sylvia or Sara at 540-972-9680
“Flag Etiquette” to Be Detailed for LOW Vets
by Dick Martin, LOW Veterans Club

Proper handling and display of the American flag will be presented at the September 25 monthly meeting of the LOW Veterans Club. The presentation will include how best to handle our flag with proper dignity and honor, rules for displaying the flag during the day and at night, and how to dispose of old flags that have become torn and tattered.

The meeting will also see a demonstration of the LOW Vets “Final Salute” squad, which performs when requested at veteran funerals in Lake of the Woods and the immediate surroundings. The demonstration will inform Club members of what’s involved in the “Final Salute” and invite more members to participate in this important and meaningful LOW Vet activity.

The meeting will start at 7 PM on Thursday, September 25, in the Lower Level Clubhouse. All military veterans (and service members still on active duty) are welcome to attend LOW Veteran Club meetings, along with family members.

For more information, contact Bob Hoh, Vet Club President, at bobhoh@Comcast.net.

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Annual Art Show Features Unique Items
by Gaylen Smoak, Committee Member,
LOW Visual Arts Committee

October 18-19, the dates for the Annual Art Show and Sale, are almost here and once again we have some very unique items donated for the raffle.

Bob Gibson is offering one of his exceptional photographs featuring our own beautiful Lake of the Woods. His photographs have been featured on the cover of the annual Fredericksburg Guide Book for several years. He also exhibits his photographs at the Brush Strokes Gallery in downtown Fredericksburg, at Mary Washington Hospital, and in several of the public buildings here in LOW.

Jack and Toni Ruther have donated a piece of their beautiful stained glass titled “Wine and Cheese” that showcases Toni’s mastery of this medium to create a luminous picture. She has devoted the last 20+ years to her craft because she “simply loves it” and has a permanent exhibit at the Sandy Bay Gallery on Hatteras Island in the Outer Banks.

Violet Liberti has offered one of her china plates with beautifully hand-painted poinsettias – perfect for the upcoming holidays in anyone’s home. Violet has pursued her passion and talent for painting in many venues to include being in charge of the group of artists crafting the scenery for our very own LOW Players’ production of Fiddler on the Roof.

The final item for raffle is very different. Gaylen Smoak is contributing a one-on-one collaboration between herself and someone who would like to custom design a piece of artwork using washi paper. Washi paper is made from a variety of plant fibers that can be easily fashioned into a one-of-a-kind design. Her art and all of the other artists’ works represented in the raffle will be for sale during the show October 18-19 in the Lower Level Clubhouse. Raffle tickets will be available September 19 and other dates throughout September into October. Look for us in the lobby at the Clubhouse.

If you are an artist living in LOW and would like to exhibit and/or sell your work during the show, please pick up an entry form at the Holcomb Building or at the Community Center (fees for entry based on space needed). For details, please contact Jan Moore at 972-9355 or Sallie Wallace at 972-0412.
**Lake Currents**  
**September 20, from 8 AM-2 PM.** Resurrection Lutheran Church will host its Third Annual Fall Bazaar. Many crafters, used book sale, bake sale, yard sales, concessions, a basket raffle, and activities for kids! Join us at 6170 Plank Rd. Get a head start on your holiday shopping!  

**September 23 & 30, Story Time Tuesdays at the Wilderness Library. 10:15 AM, Toddler Time, 15-20 minutes of stories, fingerplays, nursery rhymes, and music for children ages 18 months to three years old with a caregiver. 4 PM, Preschool Storytime, 30-45 minutes of stories, action rhymes, music, and crafts for children 3 to 5 yrs old with a caregiver. All programs are drop-in, registration not required. Info: 854-5310.**

**September 28, 11 AM-5 PM, “Taming the Wilderness.” living history at Ellwood Manor (near Routes 3 and 20). Sponsored by Friends of Wilderness Battlefield (FoWB). Demonstrations of building trades and homemaking skills related to the construction of Ellwood and the settling of the Wilderness in the late 18th to early 1800s. Admission free; donations welcome. Donations benefit FoWB operations at Ellwood. Visit www.fowb.org for more information about this event.**

**October 4, Civil War & Treasure Show from 9 AM-5 PM, at Daniel’s Technology Center, Culpeper. Civil War relics, metal detectors, rare coin display, gold mining equipment and demonstrations. $5 adults; under 12 free. Info: rrrhashow@live.com.**

**New/Used Bikes are needed for The Lake of the Woods Church upcoming bike rodeo on October 18. Bikes need to be in good condition. To donate a bike, contact Sherri, 972-9060.**

**Entry forms for the annual Lake of the Woods Visual Arts Council (LOWVAC) Art Show and Sale are available at the Holcomb Building and Community Center. Questions? Mary Berger 972-3066, Sallie Wallace 972-0412, Jan Moore 972-9355. Show dates October 18-19. Entry form deadline October 10. Volunteer Tutors Needed! The Office on Youth is looking for volunteers to tutor children from grades K-5 at Locust Grove Primary and Locust Grove Elementary Schools. A Project EXCEL volunteer typically tutors once a week for an hour. If you have the time, love helping a child learn or need more information, call Leigh Ann Cubbage at leighann@cubbage@yahoo.com or avines@orangecountyva.gov.**

**Fireworks Notice: The Mid-Atlantic Pyrotechnic Arts Guild will be displaying fireworks on the last weekend of the month (Thurs-Sat ending by 11 PM) through October. Look skyward and outside and west of the back gate.**

**Lost or Found Pets. A Facebook page has been set up for posting lost or found pets in LOW. facebook.com/LOWlostfoundpets.**

**Hearing Aids/Eyeglasses Recycled: Place unused hearing aids and eyeglasses in LOW Lions boxes at Wells Fargo Bank, Wilderness Pharmacy, LOW Hair Studio, LOW Security, and Dr. Stephen Lord in Orange. The Lions Club is seeking wheelchairs and attached equipment for wheelchairs. Info: Noel, 972-0018 to donate items.**

**Fundraisers Saturday, October 18, Bike Rodeo at the Lake of the Woods Church from 1 PM to 4 PM. The bike rodeo will teach children about bike safety, helmet fitting, and small bike repair. Cost is $10 per family. Proceeds will be used for sending Bibles to Peru.**

**Cause 4 Paws. We are still in need of volunteers, cat food, and monetary donations. Proceeds benefit feline rescue. Donations are tax deductible as we are a 501(c)(3) charity. Info: Mary Kay, 808-2156 or Trish, 972-8951.**

**LOW Lioness Book Sale - Used books will be sold on the last Saturday of each month from 8:30 AM-3:30 PM at the Ferris Bldg. Proceeds go to the Benevolence Fund. Book donations are accepted at our book sales and on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 AM-11 AM. Info: Ann, 972-4388 or Sherri, 412-9854.**

**Bargains, Bargains, Bargains! The Lions/Velona Bldg, will be open for sales and drop offs on Saturdays each month from 8 AM to Noon. For furniture pick-ups, call John at 972-1187; for Velona sales, call Dan, 972-4531; for buying/selling furniture, call Norm, 540-205-5529 or Stan, 412-9854.**

**Cars for Homes. Donate your car, boat, RV, trailer and proceeds will go to Orange County Habitat for Humanity. Call 877-277-4344, and they will pick up. All donations are tax deductible.**

**LOW Directory - On sale for $10 at Member Services area in the lower level Holcomb Bldg. Sales benefit F&R. For directory changes or additions, please email LOWDirectory@comcast.net. The new Directory is now available!**

**Human Services**

**LOW Lions/Lioness Wilderness Food Pantry located behind LG Town Center, Rt. 20. 1st and 3rd Thursdays from 9 AM to Noon; second and last Wed, from 5-7 PM; last Sat. from 9 AM to Noon. Clients may come to the pantry two times each month. Info: Beth 412-1872.**

**Lions Medical Equipment - Durable Medical Equipment is available for temporary loan to those with needs. Lions also gratefully receive donations of used equipment, in clean and good condition, that can be readily used by others. Contact Noel, 972-0018; Dave, 972-2125; Florence, 972-2505; or George, 840-2740. Please leave message and we will return your call.**

**Lyme Disease Support Group, 7 PM. Meeting every other week at Culpeper Regional Hospital, 829-4190.**

**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 appointment. Info: 972-9060 or a Pastor. We care.**

**Al-Anon Meeting: Every Tuesday at 7 PM, LOW Church, Founders Room. Info: Diane, 540-538-7121.**

**Seeking Counseling? The LOW Church offers free counseling, by appointment. Info: 972-9060 or a Pastor. We care.**

**Healing Hearts Grief Support Group. Tuesdays, 7 PM, LOW Church Library. Weekly support group for anyone grieving the death of someone close. Please call Lynn 972-7714, before attending.**

**Volunteer for Community Efforts!**

**To donate books, call John at 972-1187; for Velona sales, call Dan, 972-4531; for buying/selling furniture, call Norm, 540-205-5529 or Stan, 412-9854.**

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**Low Blood Drive on 4th Tues. every other month. LL Clubhouse from 1-7 PM. To give blood, you must be generally healthy, 17 years of age or more, and weigh at least 110 pounds. The next blood drive will be September 23. Info: Larry 972-9107.**

**Lake Currents September 19-14**
Nine letters were submitted to ViewPoints and all have been 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, be submitted by a member in good standing with the association, 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.
Hay Seeds Win September Tournament at the Buzzer!
by Joe Lentine, Reporter, LOW Anglers

The LOW Anglers held their seventh tournament of the 2014 season on September 6 with nine boats competing in hot and steaming late-summer conditions. The weather, however, was the only thing that was hot on that day as the fishing again proved to be very tough. The Hay Seed team of Dave Allen with Clayton Mullins (who was a subbing for Guy Breeden) was struggling with the low water levels and elusive bass for most of the day. As the time was running out on the event clock, and other boats were heading in for the weigh-in, the Hay Seeds stood their ground on one of their go-to spots and gave it a couple more casts. With just minutes left on the clock, Clayton was working a jig off a deep point, and he hooked up with a 5.77 lb. lunker that he quickly pulled into the boat and rushed to the dock. The last-minute catch nearly doubled their total weigh, which came in at 12.15 lbs. and was the winning total for the day. The Lucky Charm team came in second for the day with 10.34 lbs., but secured enough points to win the season-long Anglers of the Year title. Congrats to Richard and Mike for repeating as the Anglers of the Year in 2013 and also in 2014!!

The top five finishers in the September 6, 2014, event were as follows:
1st Place – Hay Seeds (Dave Allen & Clayton Mullins): 5 fish total 12.15 lbs.
2nd Place – Lucky Charms (Richard Stanton & Mike Fanning): 5 fish total 10.34 lbs.
3rd Place – G-Unit (Stephan Gunnett and son): 5 fish total 8.33 lbs.
4th Place – Lake Record (Barry Priddy & Paul Hibbs): 5 fish total 7.04 lbs.
5th Place – Team Extreme (Mark Nowacki & John Micks): 5 fish total 6.92 lbs.

Big Fish – Clayton Mullins – 5.77 lbs.

So, at the end of the seven-event tournament season, the top five teams in the point totals are shown below and each gains automatic entry into the October 5 LOW Angler Classic tournament.
1st Place – Lucky Charms: 1015 points
2nd Place – G-Unit: 960 points
3rd Place – Hay Seeds: 925 points
4th Place – Trick’em & Stick’em: 870 points
4th Place – Bass Wholes: 870 points

The rest of the qualifying teams will compete in the September 20 Wild Card event from 7 AM to 1 PM, which will grant the winner of that event the sixth and final spot in the Classic contest. All fish from the September 6 tourney were released safely back in the lake after weigh-in. For more information regarding the LOW Anglers, please go to the website address: lowangler.webs.com/
Goodbye to Barracudas’ 2014 Swim Season
by Megan Harlan, Board Member, LOW Barracudas

As summer comes to an end, the LOW Barracudas celebrate their fantastic showing in the Division Finals. With a season record of one win and four losses in a new, and more competitive, division, the Barracudas finished third at the finals. The final score for the Barracudas was 704 points, only 24 points behind first place Ferry Farm and six points behind second place Lee’s Hill. Bethany Blake topped the list of team record breakers with four; Girls 11-12 50 Freestyle and 50 Backstroke as well as the 12 and under 100 Freestyle and 100 Individual Medley. Megan Trask broke records in both the Girls 15-18 50 Freestyle and 50 Butterfly. Laine Harrington joins our list with a record breaking 13-14 50 Breaststroke. Archie Crowe was the Barracudas only triple winner at finals, a very rare and impressive feat.

The Barracudas would also like to thank all the residents of the Lake who gave so generously for Lap-a-Thon. The team totaled 6630 laps, an equivalent of 102 miles in just under three hours. Twelve of our swimmers also competed in the Lap-a-Thon. Laine Harrington finished second overall for the Barracudas and third at finals, a very rare and impressive feat.

On a sadder note, we say goodbye to some of our swimmers who will be off to college this year. We hope you will join the team in wishing Hayley Gunnett, Archie Crowe, Julian Ciskanik, and Tanner Nelson good luck in the future.

Winter Bridge: Snow Birds Wanted Too!
by Dave and Marianne Kraus, Coordinators

Are you avoiding Winter Bridge because you plan a winter vacation? That shouldn’t be a problem as our season extends from October to April. We are seeking more players as, frankly, that means even more prize money! Seriously, it is a great way to meet your LOW neighbors, and make new friends. Each match consists of 20 hands, Chicago scoring. This is a friendly tournament open to all levels of players. It provides an opportunity to establish new friendships and rekindle old ones in the comfort of LOW homes.

Pairs of players may sign up now through October 4. Play may begin as soon as participants receive the team roster. The roster, rules/instructions, and score sheets should be in everyone’s hands by October 11.

The entrance fee is $80 per team, same as last year. All funds will be applied to the end-of-season Winter Bridge Lunch and to cash prizes (all teams get cash back based on their performance). So each team is a winner! Bridge games may begin as soon as you receive the roster, and competition must be completed by April 10. On Thursday, April 16, participants will enjoy the Winter Bridge Lunch at the LOW Clubhouse. We will play bridge before and after lunch, with the season’s prizes awarded during lunch. At the end of the day’s playing, additional cash prizes will be awarded to the day’s best performing teams.

For more information please call Dave or Marianne Kraus at 571-334-4913. Checks made payable to “LOW Winter Bridge,” are due to the Krauses at 1271 Indian Hills Road no later than October 5. Please include the following information for each team member: name, phone number, email address, mailing address.

Again, this tournament is primarily a social event. We hope you and your partner will participate this year.

Wine Talk
by Joe Szadvari, Sommelier

Trying new wines is always a positive adventure for me. The thought of finding a new wine which can be added to my repertoire means greater variety for pairing with foods and enjoying it all by itself. Here are some wines I recently tried that, I think, are very worthy of discussion.

Château Bois Redon, Bordeaux Supérieur, Bordeaux, France, Vintage 2012 – This château continues to amaze me. A continual leader in producing very reasonable, yet somewhat complex, fruity, and earthy wines, this vintage is another good example. What a pleasant fruity “nose” of cherry and red currant! This is followed by flavors of smooth oak, black cherry, and touches of leather and tobacco. Like its predecessors, this dry red wine is primarily Merlot, with a 25% blend of Cabernet Sauvignon. What a great wine to serve with grilled foods, especially red meats. Price: About $11 a bottle. This is a great surprise for the money!!

Kudos, Pinot Gris, Oregon, Vintage 2013 – If you like the definitely fruity Pinot Gris wines from the French Alsatian region, then this is a wonderful alternative. Very fruity aromas of pear and melon set the stage for the abundance of pear, banana, and spice flavors. This dry white wine is light enough for both sipping and for enjoying with white fish and most shellfish. Price: About $11 a bottle. This is quite a bargain, given the price of Alsatian Pinot Gris!

Magna Terra, Pinot Noir, California, Vintage 2012 – Another great bargain wine! This dry red wine is incredibly easy to drink. No aeration necessary, since the tannins are very light, but produce very fruity aromas of red cherry, ripe plum, and a hint of strawberry, both in the aromas and in the many flavors. Hints of vanilla and spice are also present on the palate. If you want to start trying a dry red wine, this is a good one to try. Certainly a wine to serve with salmon, ham, turkey, roast chicken and medium cheeses. Price: About $7 a bottle.

Château La Tour Saint Anne, Rosé, Côtes de Provence, France, Vintage 2013 – I must admit, I am very partial to dry rosé wines during the summer months. Especially rosés from the wine makers of Provence, France – they are experts at it. Rosés have more flavor than dry white wines, yet are not as heavy as dry red wines. This “gem” has a very appealing aroma of strawberrieas, followed by flavors of strawberry, cherry, a hint of melon and a crispy mouthfeel. Serve it chilled and you won’t be sorry. Pair it with salmon (either grilled or smoked), ham, turkey, roast chicken, white sauced dishes, or Asian cuisine. Price: About $13 a bottle.
A Golf Tournament to benefit the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital

The LOW LGA, cordially invite MEN and WOMEN golfers of every skill level to join us on

Tuesday, September 30, 2014

Sign up with your own foursome or we’ll make one for you! Men, women and co-ed teams invited. Special contests will include: closest to the pin and longest drive.

8:00 AM Registration and Breakfast
9:00 AM Shotgun Start

Breakfast, Lunch & prizes are included in the tournament fee of $25.00. Additional Greens Fee and Cart Fee of $29.00 applies to non-anual members. *$15.00 per player will be donated to St. Jude’s.

Those who wish to sponsor a hole, or contribute to St. Jude’s but are not playing please contact: Pat Shrader at 972-2055 or email: pshrader@hotmail.com
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Number of votes cast for each candidate: Leighton H. Cumming 836; Nigel Goodwin 1099; Bruce Kay 844, and JoAnn M. Zwickl 871. Nigel Goodwin and JoAnn M. Zwickl were elected to the LOWA Board of Directors to serve three-year terms.

5. Seating of New Directors. President Walsh invited the new Board members to be seated.

6. Approval of Agenda. Motion by Rucker to approve the Agenda. Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to add the following items to the Agenda: 1) Approval of Committee Changes; and 2) Assignment of Board Liaisons to LOWA Committees.

Motion by Goodwin, passed unanimously, to add to the Agenda: Consideration of Request to Orange County Board to Postpone the Scheduled September 9, 2014, Public Hearing on LOWA Resolution 2014-3 addressing Redesignation of LOWA Roads as Highways for Traffic Enforcement Purposes. Vote on the motion to approve the Agenda as amended passed unanimously.

7. Election of Officers

Election of President:

President Walsh asked for nominations for President of the Board. Director Delio nominated Olive Kelly for President. Director Hutchison nominated Mike Rugless. There being no further nominations, nominations were closed. Votes for Kelly: 3. Vote for Rugless: 4. Director Rugless was elected President of the Board.

President Walsh then handed the gavel over to President Rugless and retired.

Election of Vice President:

President Rugless then asked for nominations for Vice President of the Board. Director Kelly nominated Nigel Goodwin for Vice President. Director Rucker nominated Jim Hutchison. There being no further nominations, nominations were closed. Votes for Goodwin: 3. Votes for Hutchison: 4. Director Hutchison was elected Vice President of the Board.

Election of Treasurer:

President Rugless then asked for nominations for Treasurer. Director Delio nominated Olive Kelly for Treasurer. Director Hutchison nominated JoAnn Zwickl. There being no further nominations, nominations were closed. Votes for Kelly: 3. Votes for Zwickl: 4. Director JoAnn Zwickl was elected Treasurer of the Board.

Election of Secretary:

President Rugless then asked for nominations for Secretary of the Board. Director Delio nominated Olive Kelly for Secretary. Director Hutchison nominated Louisa Rugless as Secretary. There being no further nominations, Director Rugless was unanimously elected Secretary of the Board.

8. Approval of Committee Changes

Motion by Hutchison, passed unanimously, to approve the following Committee member changes as per the Committee Change List dated September 3, 2014: (D-14-99):

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9. Assignment of Board Liaisons to LOWA Committees

Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to approve the following Board committee assignments as follows:


Motion by Goodwin that the Board request the Orange County Board of Supervisors postpone the Public Hearing on LOWA Resolution 2014-3 scheduled for September 9, 2014, on redesignation of LOWA Roads as highways for traffic enforcement purposes to allow time for additional public education on the matter. Vote: Yea: Goodwin and Kelly. Nay: Hutchison, Rucker, and Zwickl. Motion failed 2 to 3.

President Rugless asked the General Manager to provide additional information on the details of the Public Hearing via an email blast to members prior to the public hearing on September 9, 2014.

11. Setting the Annual Board Meeting Master Calendar

The General Manager presented a draft of the proposed Board meeting schedule for September 1, 2014, thru September 7, 2015, for approval by the Board. Following discussion, the Board agreed to set the start time for evening meetings at 7 PM and move the August 19, 2015, meeting to Tuesday night, August 18, 2015. The General Manager will make the changes requested, reissue the Board Meeting Master Calendar and post it on the LOWA website.

12. Setting Date for Annual Board Retreat

Following discussion, the Board agreed by consensus to hold their two-day Annual Retreat at the Clubhouse on September 18, 2014, from 9 AM to 3 PM and September 19, 2014, from 9 AM to 1 PM.

13. Member General Comments

Three members expressed their concerns relative to Resolution 2014-3 and the pending request that the Orange County Board of Supervisors approve redesignating LOW roads as highways for traffic enforcement purposes.

14. Scheduled Meetings:

- Regular Board Meeting and Workshop: Wednesday, September 17, 2014, in the Community Center. Executive Session: 1:30 PM Open Session: 2 PM
- Annual Board Retreat: Thursday, September 18, 2014, from 9 AM to 3 PM in the Clubhouse, and Friday, September 19, 2014, from 9 AM to 1 PM in the Clubhouse.

15. Adjournment. There being no further business, motion by Goodwin passed unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 10:58 AM.

Louisa Rucker, LOWA Secretary

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The Virginia Personal Property Tax Relief Act provides partial relief from the car tax. If you examine your personal property tax bill, you will notice a column which indicates this relief. Virginia provides reimbursement of $2,763,073 to Orange County to relieve part of the county’s car tax. This dollar amount initially covered 70% of tax, but as a result of increasing numbers and values of cars or personal property tax rate increases, the constant reimbursement dollar amount covers a smaller percentage of the tax bill each year. For Orange County, the percentages have dropped steadily from 70% in 2005 to 36% in 2013. Since last year, the total value of vehicles in the county has increased by only 1% and as a result the reimbursement rate will not be reduced. It will remain at 36% which was formally set at a recent Supervisor meeting. This reduction applies to cars up to an assessed value of $20,000. Cars assessed at greater than this amount get relief only up to $20,000 and pay the full tax for values in excess of this amount. Cars valued at less than $1,000 get 100% relief. All other vehicles such as business-use vehicles and motor homes are not eligible for this personal property tax relief.

At our last meeting, the Supervisors approved an ordinance change that designates LOW roads as “Highways” for the purpose of traffic enforcement, allowing the Special Conservators of the Peace of the LOW Security Force to issue traffic citations for reckless driving, defined as speeds greater than 20 miles per hour above the posted speed limit. This designation specifically states that the Sheriff’s Office will not be utilized for routine traffic enforcement, which will be carried out by our own Security Force. The designation runs through December 2015 when there will be a review of the results before considering renewal.

In my last letter, I indicated that the Supervisors were reviewing the issue of panhandling on public highways. The original proposed ordinance followed the state-allowed wording, which prohibited distributing leaflets or other material to, selling things to, or soliciting from drivers or passenger in motor vehicles on highways. Such restrictions were allowed as a legitimate matter of public safety. The Supervisors felt that this proposed ordinance was too restrictive and could interfere with legitimate fundraising, political campaigning, or small business activities (selling roses to drivers on Valentine’s Day). The staff was directed to devise a less restrictive ordinance that just dealt with panhandling. At the last Supervisor meeting, the county attorney stated that a recent federal court ruling dealing with exactly this issue found that restricting only solicitations created a First Amendment issue in controlling the content of speech. If safety was the issue, then all of the activities along the highway should be prohibited, not just soliciting. As a result, there was not sufficient Supervisor support to implement an ordinance that would restrict all roadside activities throughout the county.

The individuals soliciting funds outside of LOW to feed their families do have other alternatives. The Orange County Social Services Department can arrange assistance from the SNAP program (food stamps) for legitimate needy families. The LOW Lions Club operates the Wilderness Food Pantry to assist with food and local churches also have programs to help those in need.

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.

Election Day Barbeque in Planning Stage by Charlotte Baker, Publicity, AARP Chapter 5239

Mark your calendars! November 4 brings another election day, and AARP Chapter 5239 will again be providing a delicious chicken barbecue, led this year by Gil Churchill. The popular annual fundraiser supports various local charities and community service projects, and makes the day a win-win: Cast your ballot and also get a wonderful meal! The cost will again be $9 per meal, which includes one-half chicken, coleslaw, baked beans, and a homemade brownie. You may choose to eat it in or at the lower level of the Clubhouse, or pick it up as a carry-out. Each year more than 120 AARP members work together to make this fundraiser successful. Tickets are available from AARP members or by calling Carla Wascalus at 972-3436 or Bill Lanier at 972-3219 or Larry Eiben 972-1847.
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