LYF’s 10th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta Results
by Diane Hileman, Chair, Cardboard Boat Regatta

The Lake Youth Foundation celebrated its 10th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta on July 19 at Sailboat Beach. Ten boats were entered in the regatta in six different race categories. Below is the list of participants and their rankings in the races.

Ages 10 & Younger
1st Place Duck Dynasty James and Lucas Sagar
2nd Place The Flying Dutchman Wilson and Elle Carr, Chase Whelan

Ages 11 - 14
1st Place Sea Bear Gene Flecker
2nd Place L.O.W. Life Lilly Dean, Adair Keener, Maya Koehn-Wu

Ages 15 - 18
1st Place Krispy Kreme Anthony Albrecht

Ages 19 & Up
1st Place Semper Fi Jason Hileman
2nd Place Surf’s Up Mark Albrecht
3rd Place Meet the Beatles Nathan Hileman

Parent and Child
1st Place The All-Stars Chad and Mary-Beth Roop

School/Civic/Scout/Club/Business
1st Place Pingu III (AARP) Bobbie Prees and Bill Wemmerus

Pre-Race Awards
Best in Show The Flying Dutchman
Most Likely to Float Pingu III (AARP)
Titanic L.O.W. Life
People’s Choice Pingu III (AARP)

LYF would like to thank our official judges Stan Lasover (Lions), Karen Cakouros (Lioness) and Sylvia Zelinsky (LOWA) for selecting the boats for our pre-race awards. Thanks to Dave McKee, Frank Libert, Charles Kuehn for their efforts as safety kayakers, Gail Hardin for supplying the kayaks, Melanie Philipp for placing the race buoys in the water and for giving our pre-race briefings, Mary Kramer for assisting with the business logo designs on the regatta shirts, Eric Kramer for tabulating the donations for the People’s Choice award, and Scott McFarland for being the event photographer. A special thanks to Hank Lewis for being the master of ceremonies for this year’s regatta.

We would like to thank our sponsors for their continued financial support: LOW Lions and Lioness Club; CCE Specialties, LLC; LOW Bass Anglers; The Car Doctor; AARP Chapter 5239; and Century 21 Redwood, (Suzanne Brady). See you all next year for another fun filled regatta!

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President's Letter
by Jim Walsh

The Referendum period is over. When it failed to pass on the first vote, I accepted the results. Now that it passed at Wednesday’s meeting, I accept those results. I supported the filing of the results with the State Corporation Commission and Orange County for those sections that passed them. I believe without a doubt that we did the right thing. This has been discussed by the Board for at least four years, and it took me 18 months to come around to the position that we have to do this for the good of the Association. You may not have agreed with the entire process, a portion of the process, or preferred not to even have started the process, but by taking this action the Board took the right action.

ECC Roundhouse Comments

Over the past week, we have had many member comments on the Roundhouse. The vast majority of the comments we received tell us they would like the roundhouse torn down. Some of the reasons for not building the Gazebo include cost, potential traffic pattern changes in the area, and how it could be used. We had one interesting comment which suggested building a nice gazebo but at a different location such as a beach or park. Please keep your comments coming.

Equestrian Center

We had a proposal on the Equestrian Center which was dead on arrival. I, for one, will never support a move that costs 3.5 million. A more modest proposal with a quality barn, show rings and sufficient pasture will be put forth at some point by the Equestrian Committee. Please remember it will be a phased project, which will take several years to complete. Before you close your mind to moving and building a better facility, please keep an open mind.

New Capital Reserve

I want to briefly discuss the need for new capital funds. New Capital is exactly what it says it is—for something new. This community is over 40 years old, and using a combination of new capital and our Repair and Replacement Reserves, we have made some major upgrades to our facilities.

For instance we have the Community Center, which is getting more and more use; the Woods Center, which has meeting rooms; the golf Pro Shop which has some great LOW clothing and novelty items, and Fareways Café with great food and excellent prices. I would be remiss if I did not mention the great Fareways staff led by long-time employees Carleta and Mae. If you have not been to Fareways, stop by to check it out, and while you are there, have breakfast or lunch. We have the new cart barn, which is a great upgrade to the worn out, rusting 40-year-old building it replaced.

By funding the New Capital Reserve, we save for things which will improve our infrastructure. Things such as an upgrade to or a new Fitness Center, the potential new Equestrian Center, and possible changes to the traffic flow at the front gate (which will occur after you pass the brick fence); meeting rooms at the lower level of the Clubhouse, and other items. So funding our new capital reserves, in my opinion, important because if it isn’t done, we will never have the funds to keep Lake of the Woods a great modern community.

I played golf this week with a gentleman from Regency, an HOA in Northern VA, and he commented on all of the great things we have going on at LOWA such as the irrigation system, and the steps we are taking to improve the water quality of our Lakes. He said you must have had a pretty hefty special assessment. He was shocked when I told him, “NO, that we did it all from our Reserves.” He didn’t know I was the HOA President. Savings is the key to improving our property values.
Lake of the Woods Association, Inc.
Regular Board of Directors Meeting and Workshop
July 16, 2014, 1 PM, Community Center

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

Present
Jim Walsh, President
Jon Anderson, Vice President
Louisa Rucker, Secretary
Mike Rugless, Treasurer
Jim Hutchison
Dick Delio
Phil Rodenberg, General Manager
Linda Brooks, Recorder (from 2 PM)

Others

Absent
Olivia Kelly

Call to Order. With a quorum present, President Walsh called the meeting to order at 1:02 PM in the Community Center.

1. EXECUTIVE SESSION
Motion by Delio, passed unanimously, to enter into Executive Session at 1:02 PM for the purpose of consulting with legal counsel.

Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to exit Executive Session at 2:14 PM.

2. OPEN SESSION
Motion by Hutchison, passed unanimously, to enter into Open Session at 2:20 PM, and to affirm that the Board met earlier today in Executive Session for the purpose of consulting with legal counsel.

2.1 Approval of Agenda. Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to approve the Agenda.

2.2 Approval of the Minutes of June 18, 2014.
Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to approve the minutes of the June 18, 2014, Board of Directors Meeting.

3. REPORTS

3.1 Reports of Officers: No reports at this time.

3.2 Report from the General Manager
A. May Financials and New Format for Monthly Income Statement
General Manager Phil Rodenberg reported that the May Summary of Operation Center Income Comparative to Budget is showing an operating surplus of $110,359. The Clubhouse, Roads, and Environmental Resources were well into positive figures, while Golf and Tennis memberships were lower than expected.

A proposed new format for the monthly income statement was distributed to the Board members, which focused on how depreciation is handled. There was considerable discussion among Board members on how to display depreciation. The General Manager will work with Finance Manager Larry Cole to revise the June report as recommended by the Board.

Sixty-day delinquency letters are being mailed today to 240 members who have not made their assessment payments.

B. Lakes Management Report
Contractor River Works, Inc., has started work on the 13th Fairway, with golfers playing a Par 3 on the 13th hole while work is in progress.

The company will be working on Saturdays to complete the restoration by September 8. Santee will be submitting a 30% conceptual plan for the Keaton’s Run Forebay design by September.

Keaton’s dam passed its annual engineer’s inspection, which was performed by A. Morton Thomas & Associates on June 3.

C. Other Business
A free Smartphone/Tablet Training Class was conducted by AT&T staff on June 21 with 25 residents attending. Mr. James R. Jones has been hired as the new Environmental Resources Manager, replacing Jessica Graves.

3.3 Committee Liaison Reports: No reports at this time.

3.4 Committee Reports
Planning Committee: Clubhouse Pool and Fitness Center Area Report Committee member Leighton Cumming reported that four Committee

3.5 Other Business

A. Call for Contractors
Contractor提出July 25, 2014

Working with Contractors
by Phil Rodenberg, General Manager, LOWA

Summer is a busy time for contractors. From my window in the Holcomb Building, I see a steady stream of contractor vehicles coming through the front gate: landscape, paving, plumbing, electrical, air conditioning, and general construction pickups, vans, and trailers. When you hire a contractor to do work on your private property there are a few good rules of thumb to keep in mind to save yourself grief and stress.

Selection. We have a number of skilled contractors in our area, and some live inside our community. We hear about a few bad apples now and again, so you have to choose wisely. No one wants shoddy work or to pay too much. Select a contractor who comes with good references from other LOW members or area businesses. I like to see examples of recent jobs to see how well the work is done. Ask for a written estimate and do not pay in full until you have inspected the finished product. If it is more than just a simple task, the work estimate should state tasks will be satisfactorily completed “in a workmanlike manner” or “to industry specifications” and the site will be cleaned up and left “broom swept.” Ask about warranties - a year is standard in Virginia. Expect to pay for materials up front, and an honest contractor will wait until the work is done until final payment. Bone fide contractors carry insurance - at least general liability and vehicle insurance - to protect you in case there is an accident on your property. Be from Missouri and say, “Show me.” Contractors may have state licensing, too, which may be verified by the State Board of Contractors. LOWA regulations require contractors to follow a few key rules when coming on-site to help maintain the community’s residential feel. Talk to your contractor about the rules and save them - and possibly you as their member sponsor - from a hassle, including getting a $50 summons. Forewarn your contractor about these! The posted speed limit is 25 mph and even 15 mph on some roads. Security is checking for speeders. Call your contractor into the gate or better yet enter them into CapSure gate access software through the LOWA website under the “Login” tab for the days they will be here. When the contractor arrives, the Security gate officer will ask for your address and to see a work order. Security will issue a hang tag that must be displayed when a vehicle is parked at LOWA. Be sure to tell your contractor to go to the FRONT gate and set GPS to 100 Lake of the Woods Way. Unless there is a barcode on the vehicle, the contractor will be sent to the front gate for admittance. We do not allow a contractor to solicit other business while here. If you see this happening, call Security at 972-2210. There is no Sunday construction allowed. Contractors will be turned away or given a summons on site. We do allow emergency repairs, though. Check Regulations II and XVI, or call the Environmental Control Committee at 972-2211.

Parking. Unless there is a large ongoing construction job, we prefer not to have contractor vehicles, trailers, and equipment on-site overnight, and definitely not on the street. Parking in the common areas is not allowed without special permission from the General Manager, and parking in the lower level Clubhouse parking lot is a big no-no as it is too conspicuous and takes away from Clubhouse, Fitness Center, and pool parking. Check LOWA Regulation V and with the ECC office at 972-2211 to be sure.

It is a true find to have a contractor who will take care of your property the way you would, and charge a fair price. Share your good experiences with other members in club meetings or other gatherings. Enjoy your summer!

Member Services/Holcomb
Building: 972-2237
M-F: 8:30 AM-5 PM; Sat. 9 AM-1 PM

Clubhouse:
Office Hours: Wed-Fri, 9 AM-5 PM
Info/Reservations: 972-2221
Menu online: LOWA.org/clubhouse.htm
See p. 11 for Specials & Hours. Deck Open!

Community Center: 972-9680

ECC Office: 972-2211, M-F, 7 AM-3:30 PM
Equestrian Center: 972-2238

Fitness Center: 972-9680
Daily 5 AM-11 PM
Golf Pro Shop (Woods Center): 7 AM daily Reserve a tee time 972-2230
Golf Course: 7:30 AM daily

Maintenance: 972-2223
M-F, 7 AM-3:30 PM

Marina: selling ethanol-free gas
Summer Hours (through Aug 31):
Tues-Fri, 12 PM-7 PM
Sat/Sun, 9:30 AM-5:30 PM
Closed Mondays

Pools:
Clubhouse, 972-2231: Daily 11 AM-7 PM

Pools (Continued):
Sweetbriar, 412-6834: Daily, 1 PM-8 PM (closed Wednesdays)
For Swim Lessons, call Toni at 840-1173

Security/Gate:
972-2210 or 972-2020
lakeofthewoods.capsure.com

Tennis: Hollyfield Park
Jim 972-8888
Courts available 24/7 with pass code or key
Have You Weighed-in on ECC Roundhouse?
by Jessie Graves, Director of Facilities and Ruth Hood, Publications Editor

The fate of the ECC Roundhouse building will be put to a Board vote at the August 2 Board meeting. This unique building, the very first building erected in Lake of the Woods in early 1967, is under discussion by the members of the Board. The building was initially used as the main office for completion of lot sales. In its next life, the building was used as the office of the Environmental Control Committee. Currently, the building is being used for the storage of business records. If you have not yet sent your opinion on this subject, there is still time to present your opinions.

Three proposals have been presented: (for further details, see article in July 11 issue of Lake Currents)
1. Renovate the building and use it for meeting rooms—Cost Estimate: $45,000-$55,000 (including $5,000 for wooden ramp for accessibility)
   Although the Roundhouse is an iconic building in LOW history, there are many severe conditions with the structure that would seem to preclude any decision to save the building.
2. Demolish the building—Cost Estimate: in-house by LOWA staff would only require $1500 for a dumpster (and 120 man hours); or Contractor cost: $ ~ 4,000
   Water and electric will remain in place for the use associated with the Memorial Garden. The area would be graded and stabilized. Additionally, removing the building would reduce energy costs by an average of $2,400/year.
3. Replace it with a gazebo similar in size and shape—Cost Estimate: Demolition costs as above plus $ 15,000-$25,000, depending on structure options and size.
   This option involves tearing down the Roundhouse and replacing it with a gazebo/pavilion-type structure which will complement the Garden Club’s bridge and path.

The Board of Directors discussed these proposals at its June 18 meeting. (See the minutes beginning on page 3 of this issue of Lake Currents.)

The Board is encouraging members to send their comments about these proposals and can be reached at board@LOWA.org.

Join Us at the Next Tennis Social
by Sue Colby, Tennis Committee

The next tennis social will be on Saturday, August 9. Play will begin at 8:30 AM (due to heat). We will play mixed doubles, round robin, switching teams every 25 minutes until about 10:30 AM. This is tennis designed for any level to play and have fun. After tennis we join together in the gazebo for snacks and socializing. Just bring $2 per person and a snack to share. Tennis balls and drinks are provided. Please call Sue or George Colby at 972-1410 to let us know you are coming.

Only One More Week Until Ballots for New Directors Will Be Mailed!
by Betty Tabor, Chair, Elections Committee

We are now more than half-way through our election process for the 2014 annual election of our new director members. Candidate bios were completed in June, followed by interviews with each candidate, which have all been presented to you on Channel 18 and printed in Lake Currents. You have had opportunities to meet the candidates and become a little more acquainted with their missions in running for director.

The Elections Committee will be preparing and mailing ballots to you on Friday, August 1, 2014. Many of you will receive those ballots the next day on Saturday, August 2. We request all members to give consideration to the characteristics they desire in choosing the two new directors and plan to attend the LOWA Candidates Forum on Sunday, August 3, from 4 PM to 6 PM at the Community Center.

The Forum is designed for LOW members to personally ask their questions of all candidates prior to voting for their preferences. You may either bring your prewritten question with you to the Forum, or we will provide cards and pencils for you to write your questions before and during the meeting. Election Committee members will collect and review your questions to eliminate duplications.

NEW DATE FOR CLOSING OF ELECTION. All ballots must be received by the Secretary of the Board of Directors, or her appointee, at the Holcomb Building, either by mail or delivery not later than 1:30 PM, August 30, 2014, which is on the Saturday immediately preceding the LOWA Annual Meeting of the Members. Ballots will no longer be accepted before or during the Annual Meeting on Labor Day, at 10 AM in the Community Center.

The change in date and time was made to complete the election in time for the new Directors to be welcomed and introduced to all members at the Annual Meeting of the Membership at 10 AM on Labor Day, in the Community Center.

An addition to our Bylaws approved by the Board of Directors includes a recount of votes being required immediately if the Elections Committee Chair and the Board Liaison determine there are twenty (20) or less votes between candidates when the outcome could change the results of the election.

Only ballots cast by a member in good standing with Association dues and charges paid as defined by the Bylaws of Lake of the Woods Association, Inc. will be counted for the Board of Directors election. Only one vote per lot is permitted. Multiple ballots for the same lot will not be accepted. Partial lot owners will receive a different color ballot for voting partial lots. Should any member not receive a ballot or misplace it, you may receive a different colored replacement ballot from the Member Services desk in the Holcomb Building at 972-2237. Please have your membership card or picture ID with you to receive a replacement ballot.

Full information on the Elections Committee procedures for ballot sorting and final counting will be explained in the next Lake Currents article just prior to the completion of the election.
On Saturday, July 12, and Sunday, July 13, LOWA held the Men’s and Senior’s Club Championship. For this year we held a 36-Hole Stroke play event. Ten golfers participated in the Men’s Championship and 17 golfers in the Senior’s Championship. The Men’s Champion was Paul Hibbs III. Paul’s score was a 75-72=147. The Net Champion was Jose Iglesias with a 72-68=140. For the Senior Championship, Dave Lloyd shot a 79-67=146. The Senior Net winner was Ed Connor with a 62-65=127.

During the summer, we have had many golfers looking for a “Handicap Flag” to have access to the golf course when use of the carts is restricted. At Lake of the Woods we do have a policy for the Handicap Flags.

LOW recognizes that some members have physical conditions or restrictions that may make it difficult or impossible to walk normally required distances while playing golf. Members may get a flag with a medical doctor’s certificate or possess a handicap -parking placard to get the flag. Visitors/ guests applying for a handicap flag must provide documentation of their disability.

A flag will allow the qualifying carts to travel beyond the normal boundaries as follows:

When the golf course is open for play without cart restrictions:
- Carts may be driven on the entire length of the golf course except within 10 feet of the greens and tees.
- Carts may not be driven into roped off or wet areas.
- Carts may not be driven between greens and sand traps.

When the golf course is under “Cart Path Only” policy or a certain golf hole is declared “Cart Path Only”:
- Carts may be driven onto the fairway at a 90 degree route to the golfer’s ball and return to the cart path at a 90 degree angle after the ball is played.
- Carts may not be driven past the “No Carts” signs.
- Golfers should exercise caution to avoid excessively wet areas.
- Carts may not be driven into roped off areas.

When excessive rainfall occurs, these privileges may not be available for a short period of time and the determination will be made by the Golf Course Superintendent.

By following these rules, everyone can enjoy our golf course. I’ll see you on the course!
Board Votes to Clarify Sunday Construction Regulation

The Board of Directors voted July 16 to amend Regulation XVI, Environmental Control and Construction Procedures, Subsection J – Access, prohibiting Sunday access by construction personnel. The new language is effective immediately:

Subparagraph 1.d: “Construction personnel will be admitted to LOW between the hours of 7 AM and 6 PM, Monday through Saturday only.”

The Environmental Control Committee successfully proposed a change to delete wording suggesting a contractor could call himself in to the front gate on Sunday. Note: Security does not prohibit access for emergency repairs on Sunday.

Board Votes to Amend Lakes Regulation

The Board of Directors voted July 16 to amend Regulation X, Use of the Lakes. The changes reflect additions and modifications recommended by the Lakes Committee, Board of Examiners, and Rules Committee. The new Regulation X is effective July 25 with the publication in this edition of Lake Currents.

Policy Resolution 2014-8

Section X. Use of the Lakes

X. USE OF THE LAKES (July 25, 2014)

A. WATERCRAFT OPERATIONS AND USAGE.

1. For the purpose of this Regulation the following terms and definitions apply:

a. “Watertcraft” includes “motorized,” “personal,” “sail,” and “non-motorized” means of water transportation capable of carrying one or more passengers.

b. “Motorized Watertcraft” includes all gasoline or electric, inboard, outboard, inboard-outboard motor boats, pontoon boats, sailboats (when motorized), fibertoon or deck boats capable of carrying one or more persons.

c. “Personal Watertcraft” (PWC) includes watertcraft that are powered by jet pumps, where the persons kneel, or sit on, rather than inside the watertcraft. PWCS are operated by one person, and often have seating space for others. Some models have seating for up to four riders (including the operator).

d. “Sail Watertcraft” includes all watertcraft powered by wind such as sailboats, sunfish and windsurfers capable of carrying one or more passengers.

e. “Non-Motorized Watertcraft” includes all watertcraft powered by paddle including canoes, kayaks, paddle boats, row boats, and shells/sculls, and are capable of carrying one or more persons.

f. “Other Recreational Watertcraft” includes all items that are powered by users standing, sitting, kneeling or lying on the equipment such as, but not limited to, water slides, platforms, trampolines, inflatable rafts, hydro/aqua-bikes and stand up paddleboards (SUPs).

g. “Main Lake” means the body of water bounded by Veterans’ Dam to Flat Run and includes all coves.

h. “No Wake Zone” means the areas of water from the shoreline to designated “No Wake” buoys and includes all coves. The remainder of the Main Lake is considered a “Wake Zone.”

i. “No Wake Speed” means the slowest possible speed required for maintaining or achieving steerage and headway.

j. “Small Lake” (aka, Keatons Lake or Fishing Lake) means the body of water bounded by Keaton’s Dam and Keaton’s Run located in Section 13. This entire lake is considered a No Wake Zone.

k. “Cove” means a body of water extending from the Main Lake more than 100 feet from the No Wake buoy towards the shoreline.

l. “Beach” means the space so designated by LOW and includes the bulkheads, sand, and grass areas.

m. “Starboard” means the right side of the watertcraft when standing inside looking toward the bow.

n. “Port” means the left side of the watertcraft when standing inside looking toward the bow.

o. “Certified Operator” shall mean a person who has passed the Lake of the Woods Boat Operator’s Safety Course.

p. “Skiers” or “Tubers” are persons being towed behind a watertcraft on a device or apparatus which has no capability for self-propulsion, such as water skis, tubes or other similar devices.

q. “High Traffic Time” is defined as weekends (Saturday and Sundays) and holidays from Memorial Day Saturday through Labor Day Monday between 9 AM and sunset.

2. WATERCRAFT OPERATIONS

a. All persons operating any watertcraft on LOWA Lakes are subject to the rules and regulations of LOWA.

b. No person shall operate, or supervise the operation of, any watertcraft or manipulate water skis, towable or similar devices while using or under the influence of alcohol, narcotics, barbiturates, or other intoxicating substances.

c. No person under the age of fourteen (14) years shall operate any watertcraft having more than ten (10) horsepower unless under the onboard direct supervision of a certified adult operator. Onboard direct supervision occurs when a person maintains close visual and verbal contact with, provides adequate direction to, and can immediately assume control from the operator of the watertcraft.

d. No person shall operate a PWC, or shall the owner or any person having control authorize or knowingly permit a person to operate a PWC, unless the operator is at least sixteen (16) years of age. Exception: Any person who is at least fourteen (14) years of age may operate a PWC if 1) He/she can show proof to LOWA Security, on the scene, of having successfully completed a Boating Safety Education Course approved by the Director of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, and 2) He/ she has passed the LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Short Course.

e. No person under the age of eighteen (18) shall be allowed to operate a watertcraft that is towing people, whether skiers or person(s) on any towed device.

f. The motor/engine of any watertcraft shall be stopped during the pickup, loading, or unloading of any person(s) from the water.

g. Watertcraft moving in close proximity to a designated swimming area will exercise extreme care to ensure safe passage.

h. All motorized watertcraft must keep a one hundred-foot (100) clearance from other watertcraft when exceeding No Wake Speed.

3. PROHIBITED WATERCRAFT OPERATIONS. No person shall operate any watertcraft and no skier shall manipulate any skis in a reckless, erratic, or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person. The following actions are prohibited:

a. Operating a motorized watertcraft that follows directly behind a skier or person(s) on a towed device at less than three-hundred (300) feet. Following drivers should position their watertcraft in a path parallel to the lead watertcraft’s path and one-hundred feet (100) to the side to avoid the skier(s) should they position themselves outside the wake of their watertcraft.

b. Cutting in front of any other watertcraft at a distance of less than three-hundred feet (300) when operating outside the No Wake Zones.

c. Operating a towing watertcraft in a manner that causes persons using skis to land directly onto the shore, beach, or pier.

d. Operating a watertcraft or manipulating a towed device to purposely maneuver toward any other watertcraft or person(s) and veer away at the last moment.
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e. Operating a watercraft, except sailboats, while any occupant is sitting on the bow or gunwale of the watercraft or on the back of the driver’s seat and moving in excess of No Wake Speed. All occupants of a pontoon/ fibertoon/deck boat must remain inside the watercraft’s railings when moving in excess of No Wake Speed.

f. Operating or manipulating any watercraft towing a skier(s) into or out of any cove, access area, or other restricted areas marked by warning buoys at greater than No Wake Speed.

g. Operating a motorized watercraft closer than one-hundred feet (100) from shoreline unless at No Wake Speed.

h. Intentionally dropping or leaving a ski in the water at High Traffic Times, thereby causing a hazard to other watercraft or persons. A ski may be dropped only in the area between seventy-five (75) feet and one hundred (100) feet from shore for no more than five minutes. No ski shall be dropped in the mouth of a cove.

i. Running a watercraft while another person(s) is in the water hanging on to any part of the watercraft.

j. Subsections a, f, g, and i do not apply to boat operators and skiers participating USA Water Ski sanctioned Ski Club practices, competitions, or exhibitions.

k. Ski Club practices, competitions, or exhibitions involving acts of an extraordinary nature require prior written permission from the General Manager based on a risk/benefit evaluation from the Lakes Committee.

4. WATERCRAFT RESTRICTIONS

a. All watercraft shall meet applicable U.S. Coast Guard and Commonwealth of Virginia regulations.

b. Only electrically-powered Motorized Watercraft, Non-Motorized Sail Watercraft or Non-Motorized Ski watercraft (See X.A.1.) are permitted on Keaton’s Lake. Gasoline, diesel or similarly powered watercraft, regardless of engine deployment/utilization, are prohibited except for official lakes management operations of LOWA and its agents.

c. Motorized watercraft, including deck boats, and sail watercraft are limited to less than twenty-two feet (22) in length; exclusive of motors; pontoon and fibertoon boats are limited to twenty-five feet (25) or less in overall length. This Regulation does not affect any watercraft registered prior to May 1, 1999.

d. Watercraft shall NOT be used for overnight accommodation. Only toilets having a removable waste container (i.e. porta-potty style) are allowed on watercraft in LOW. Waste may not be emptied into the lake, but must be properly disposed of in a toilet ashore.

e. Seaplanes shall NOT land or take off from any LOW Lake.

f. Racing of motorized watercraft is prohibited.

g. All watercraft using the lakes after sunset and before sunrise shall be equipped with AND required to use proper navigational lights. A watercraft under oars shall have an electric light or lantern showing a white light which shall be exhibited in sufficient time to prevent collision. No other lights, including white docking lights, which could impair the visibility of approaching watercrafts, shall be illuminated. White docking lights may be turned on when nearing a dock to tie up.

h. Watercraft requiring the use of trailers for transportation to or from the lakes shall be launched only from authorized LOWA facilities.

i. All marina launching ramps shall be used on a first-come, first served basis.

j. Non-motorized watercraft, e.g., canoes, kayaks, rowboats and windsurfers, may be launched from lakefront lots or LOWA Beaches, but may not be left on the sand at any LOWA Beach.

k. Motorized watercraft with internal combustion engines without underwater exhaust vents or that have not been otherwise adequately muffled to reduce excessive noise are prohibited on the lakes.

l. Watercraft testing demonstrations may be performed at the specific request of a LOWA member or registered tenant in good standing. All demonstrations must be performed under the direct supervision of the member or registered tenant. The watercraft shall be registered with LOWA on a temporary basis with fee for such demonstration set annually by the Board of Directors. Temporary registration shall be valid for 24 hours. This fee shall be applied against the annual registration fee if the demonstrated watercraft is then registered by the member or registered tenant in good standing.

m. Other Recreational Water Equipment is restricted for use only in the No Wake Zones of the Main Lake and the entirety of Keaton’s Lake.

5. HOURS OF OPERATION

a. Both lakes may be used 24 hours per day except that PWC shall NOT be operated after sunset and before 7 AM.

b. The time of sunset shall be as published by the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

c. High traffic Times are considered as weekends (Saturday and Sunday) and holidays between Memorial Day Saturday and Labor Day Monday between 9 AM and sunset.

d. Water skiing and towing of people on other devices is only allowed between 7 AM and sunset.

6. TRAFFIC DIRECTION.

All motorized watercraft shall proceed in a counterclockwise (CCW) direction around the Wake Zone unless they are travelling at No Wake Speed within 50 feet of the shoreline. Exceptions to this CCW rule may be made for retrieving a towed person or in connection with USA Water Ski sanctioned practices, competitions, or exhibitions.

7. SPEED LIMITS

a. A person shall not operate a watercraft so as to exceed a reasonable speed under the circumstances and traffic conditions existing at the time. The maximum allowable speed in the Wake Zone shall be thirty-six mph (36). Operators of watercraft in USA Water Ski sanctioned practices, competitions, or exhibitions are exempt from this section of this regulation. The maximum allowable speed on the Small Lake shall be five (5) mph.

b. From sunset to 7 AM the maximum allowable speed in the Wake Zone of the Main Lake shall be fifteen mph (15).

c. Watercraft are prohibited from operating at greater than No Wake Speed when in coves or within one-hundred feet (100) of the shoreline, beaches, piers, boat ramps, or people in the water. This restriction does not prohibit the pulling of a skier with a rope of less than one-hundred feet (100).

d. When an operator’s vision is obscured by fog, heavy rain, or other conditions, the watercraft shall be operated at reduced speed such that the watercraft can be stopped, if necessary, within one-half the distance the operator is able to see ahead. In addition, motorized watercraft shall sound the required signal, one blast of four to six seconds every two minutes. Sail watercraft shall sound a signal of one blast of four to six seconds plus two one-second blasts every two minutes.

8. MOORING

a. Watercraft shall be moored at the property, piers, bulkheads, or beaches of the owner or at the two LOWA marinas. Renters of lakefront properties and renters who have leased dock space from lakefront property owners shall have similar authorization.

b. Mooring or tying up of a watercraft to any LOWA beach, bulkhead, riprap, picnic areas, shoreline vegetation, or parking lot is NOT permitted. Sail watercraft may be beached at the Clubhouse Cove Sailing Beach. Non-motorized and sail watercraft are permitted to land at LOWA beaches but may not be left on the sand.

c. Watercraft shall not anchor in the Main Lake except in coves, or for observation of LOWA July 4th fireworks, observation of community events on Clubhouse Point, participation in sailboat events or in case of emergencies.

d. Temporary anchoring of motorized watercraft in coves is allowed, but must be a minimum of 75 feet from the shoreline or designated swimming areas except when mooring to a LOWA designated buoy or in emergencies. Such temporary anchoring is limited to daylight hours only and should not exceed four hours. In addition, no watercraft shall be anchored in a position

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which impedes access to any dock.

- Temporary mooring is allowed at the Clubhouse, Small Marina piers, and the LOWA fuel facility.

9. BUOYS

a. Watercraft owners and operators shall familiarize themselves with and adhere to the meaning and intent of all markings on the buoys.

b. Tampering with, tying up to, or holding onto any buoy is prohibited, except those specified by LOWA.

c. Boaters shall not change the positions of buoys. Out-of-place buoys should be reported to LOWA Security.

10. RIGHT OF WAY

a. When two motorized watercraft approach each other head on or nearly so, each shall turn to Starboard and pass Port to Port. When two motorized watercraft approach each other, but it is clear that each watercraft is so far from the other that no collision hazard exists, they may pass on either side.

b. When two motorized watercraft approach each other in a crossing situation, the watercraft which has the other on the Starboard side is the give-way watercraft (must stay clear and slow down if necessary). When taking action to stay out of the way, the give-way watercraft shall make early and substantial maneuvers so that its intentions are clear. The other watercraft is the stand-on watercraft (must hold course and speed). If the stand-on watercraft finds itself so close that collision cannot be avoided by action of the give-way watercraft alone, the operator shall take such action as will best aid to avoid collision and give the danger signal (five or more short blasts).

c. Motorized watercraft entering the wake zone from the No Wake Zone are to give way to watercraft that are following the Main Lake counter clockwise pattern.

d. An overtaking situation exists when a watercraft comes up with another watercraft from any direction more than 22.5 degrees to the rear of the beam of the other watercraft. The overtaking watercraft may pass on either side of the overtaken watercraft, but must keep out of the way of the overtaken watercraft and, if operating above No Wake Speed, not come closer than 100 feet when passing. The overtaken watercraft shall maintain its course and speed and shall not attempt to cross the bow or crowd in upon the course of the overtaking watercraft.

e. Sail Watercraft.

(1) When two sail watercraft meet and both watercraft have the wind on the same side, the windward watercraft (upwind of the other) shall give way to the downwind (leeward) watercraft.

(2) When two sail watercraft meet and both watercraft have the wind on different sides, the watercraft with the wind on its port side shall give way to the other watercraft.

(3) When two sail watercraft meet and a watercraft with the wind on its port side cannot determine whether the windward watercraft has the wind on the port or starboard, it shall give way to the other watercraft.

f. Sail watercraft have the right of way over motorized watercraft unless they meet a watercraft which is broken down or restricted in its ability to maneuver or they are the overtaking watercraft. Sail watercraft shall exercise special caution when entering the Wake Zone from a cove. Any watercraft operating under both sail and power is classified as a motorized watercraft.

g. Non-motorized watercraft have the right of way over watercraft under power and sail watercraft.

h. Any disabled watercraft or watercraft under tow has the right of way over all other watercraft.

i. All watercraft operators are responsible for knowing and following the applicable navigational rules.

11. REPORTING WATERCRAFT ACCIDENTS. Every operator of a watercraft involved in an accident or collision shall stop, offer assistance, contact LOWA Security, and give his/her name, address, phone number and identification of his watercraft in writing to any person injured and to the owner of any property damaged. Operators of all watercraft involved are required by law to file a formal, written report of the boating accident with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (DGIF) when there is:

a. Damage over $2,000 to the watercraft or its equipment,

b. Injury requiring medical help beyond First Aid or loss of life and/or,

c. Disappearance of any person from a watercraft.

B. WATERCRAFT REGISTRATION AND RENTAL REQUIREMENTS.

1. DECALS. All watercraft shall be registered with LOWA. Each fiscal year, LOWA registration decals shall be purchased. Two decals will be issued and shall be attached on the port and starboard sides of the hull at the forward end of the watercraft so that the decal is clearly visible. The decals must be placed within six (6) inches from the Commonwealth assigned watercraft number, if displayed. Decals must be affixed to watercraft in the water, on canoes and kayaks on LOWA racks or in the designated Dry Sail Parking area by 12:59 PM on May 1 each year.

2. REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS. Watercraft registrants shall present the following documentation at the time of initial registration:

a. Current LOWA membership or registered tenant ID.

b. Evidence of ownership of watercraft or lease agreement.

c. Evidence of the horsepower of the motor and length of watercraft.

d. Registrants of motorized watercraft of over 25 horsepower shall carry watercraft liability of no less than $300,000 per accident, or show proof of homeowner or renter personal liability insurance of no less than $300,000 per accident. Registrants shall certify that the required limits of insurance will be maintained and in effect for the entire fiscal year.

e. Registrants of non-motorized watercraft and motorized watercraft of 25 horsepower or less shall carry homeowner or renter personal liability insurance of at least $100,000 per accident. Registrants shall certify that the required limits of insurance will be maintained and in effect for the entire fiscal year.

f. For subsequent annual registrations of the same watercraft, the owner shall bring a current LOWA membership or registered tenant ID, and shall execute an affidavit that none of the specific information about the watercraft has changed from the prior registration, and that the required limits of insurance will be maintained and in effect for the entire fiscal year. If there are any changes, the registration process must be completed in accordance with Subsection 2.

g. Watercraft registered in accordance with above Regulations shall not be subleased or rented for use at LOW.

h. An individual sale of a watercraft does not transfer a vested right of operation for that watercraft on LOW water.

i. Prior to initial registration or watercraft testing, every prospective registrant shall certify that he/she has read and agrees to abide by all the Lake Regulations set forth herein, and to any other Regulations as may be adopted by the LOWA Board of Directors.

j. Hovercraft, airboats, stand up/kneeling-type jet skis, hydroplanes or any other nonconventional watercraft are prohibited on any LOWA Lake.

k. If in the opinion of the LOWA Board of Directors or the General Manager the preceding paragraphs include or exclude a watercraft or water sport activity of questionable nature, then the Board of Directors or General Manager may request a demonstration in order to make a determination of inclusion or exclusion.

l. No watercraft shall be placed or operated on the lakes unless it displays current LOWA registration decals. Invited guests participating in a Sailing Regatta sponsored by the LOW Sailing Club are exempt from this requirement.

m. The Commonwealth of Virginia and LOWA shall have the right to stop and cite watercraft operators and owners for infractions of their respective Regulations.

3. SAFETY COURSE CERTIFICATION. All persons operating a powered watercraft of ten (10) HP or more or PWC must be certified by passing the LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Course unless they are under the onboard direct supervision of a certified operator. Onboard direct supervision occurs
When a certified person maintains close visual and verbal contact with, provides adequate direction to, and can immediately assume control from the operator of the watercraft. Operators of powered watercraft of less than ten (10) HP, operators of non-motorized watercraft, and users of other recreational water equipment are not required to complete the LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Course.

A. A person who has satisfactorily completed the Virginia Boating Safety Education course may be certified by passing the LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Short Course.

B. A person eligible to take the LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Course must be a LOWA member, a registered tenant, or be sponsored by a member or registered tenant.

C. Each person who successfully completes the LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Course or the Short Course will be issued a LOWA Boat Operator’s Safety Course Certificate. The boat operator’s boating privileges may be temporarily suspended by the Board of Directors if found guilty of multiple watercraft violations within a 12-month period.

4. OTHER WATER RESTRICTIONS.

a. Watercraft, swimming, ice skating, and fishing are prohibited on the Entrance Pond unless a waiver is obtained from the General Manager. The General Manager may also waive the rules for shows, tournaments, exhibitions, LOW Ski Club practices, hours of operation, landing on beaches and ski take-off areas.

b. Under no circumstances shall trash, garbage, yard debris, litter of any kind, pollutants, or any other substance or objects be dumped into the lakes.

5. SAFETY REQUIREMENTS.

a. All watercraft shall be equipped with safety equipment in compliance with U.S. Coast Guard and Commonwealth of Virginia regulations.

b. Children under the age of 13 shall wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved Personal Flotation Device (PFD) on all watercraft when underway. A PFD shall be worn by all persons operating or riding a PWC; by all persons skiing or tubing, etc.; and by all persons occupying a “Non-Motorized Watercraft” when operating outside the No Wake Zone on the Main Lake. All other passengers/passengers on each of the above watercraft regardless of area of operation are strongly encouraged, but not required, to wear PFDs.

c. When non-motorized watercraft are operating beyond the No Wake Zones, all passengers are required to wear USCG approved PFDs.

d. Other Recreational Water Equipment users are not required to wear PFDs; however, stand up paddleboards (SUPs) users are required to carry PFDs on board.

e. All motorized watercraft shall carry at least one hand-portable fire extinguisher that is U.S. Coast Guard approved and is readily accessible.

f. All watercraft shall carry a whistle, horn, or other device capable of making an audible blast of four seconds duration that can be heard within zero point five miles.

g. The manufacturer’s specified passenger-carrying capacity of the watercraft shall NOT be exceeded.

h. The cut-off switch lanyard must be used if the PWC is equipped with one.

6. WATERCRAFT SLIP AND CANOE/KAYAK RACK RENTALS

a. Watercraft Slips

(1) Only LOWA members/registered tenants in good standing may rent a slip.

(2) Watercraft slips shall be assigned by LOWA on a first-come, first-served basis.

(3) Once the slip is assigned, the renter shall pay his/her renewal fee annually by May 1.

(4) A slip renter shall not sublet, assign, transfer mooring rights.

(5) Reassignments to fill vacancies shall be made by LOWA from its first-come, first-served waiting list.

(6) A deposit fee of fifty (50) dollars, applied toward the first-year’s rental cost, is required for placement on the waiting list. The deposit fee is non-refundable except in cases of withdrawal of a slip request prior to notification of a slip’s availability.

(7) Watercraft slips revert back to LOWA if:

   a) The current renter does not pay his/her re-rental fee by May 1.

   b) The current renter violates the above restrictions.

b. Canoe and Kayak Rack Spaces

(1) Only LOWA members/registered tenants in good standing may rent rack space owned by LOWA.

(2) The light watercraft racks are to be used only by rowing shells, kayaks, canoes, or sail watercraft (as designated) weighing no more than 300 pounds. Watercraft with any kind of motor are not allowed.

(3) Rack spaces shall be assigned by LOWA on a first-come, first-served basis; the previous year’s renter has first option for renewal.

(4) Once the rack space is assigned; the renter shall pay his/her renewal fee annually by May 1. Rack storage fees will not be prorated or refunded.

(5) All watercraft on the racks must display both a current watercraft rack sticker and a current LOWA watercraft registration sticker. Watercraft without both stickers will be removed from the rack and the space reassigned. The delinquent watercraft owner will receive formal notification and will have 15 days from the date of notification to correct the deficiency; if the deficiency is not corrected the watercraft will be removed. LOWA is not responsible for any damage resulting from this removal. An additional watercraft rack sticker will be provided and should be attached to the middle of the bottom rack support. Failure to do so will result in loss of the rack space.

(6) A rack space renter shall not sublet, assign, transfer rights, or allow others to use the rack space. Doing so will result in loss of the rack space.

(7) Rack spaces revert back to LOWA if the current renter does not pay his/her re-rental fee by May 1.

(8) Reassignments to fill vacancies shall be made by LOWA from its first-come, first-served waiting list.

(9) Only the number of watercraft allotted to the rack space shall be stored in the space.

(10) All watercraft must be placed on the rack so as to drain (typically “upside down”).

(11) Ground storage of watercraft, equipment or other items is prohibited; LOW Sail Club watercraft used for training and on dollies with a current rack and LOWA watercraft registration sticker may be stored at Sailboat Beach.

7. DRY SAIL PARKING AREA.

a. Only LOWA members/registered tenants in good standing may rent a dry sail parking space.

b. Spaces shall be assigned by LOWA on a first-come, first-served basis; the previous year’s renter has first option for renewal.

c. Once the space is assigned, the renter shall pay the renewal and decals fees annually by May 1.

d. All watercraft in a dry sail space must display both a current Dry Sail Parking sticker and a current LOWA watercraft decal. (See X.B.1.).

e. The delinquent watercraft owner will receive formal notification and will have 15 days from the date of notification to correct the deficiency.

f. A dry sail space renter shall not sublet, assign, transfer rights, or allow others to use the space. Doing so will result in loss of the space.
Summer Concert Series on the Point

Clubhouse Point is the place to be
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Friday, August 22 - The Island Gerry Duo featuring Island Gerry and Matty D (Jimmy Buffet-style music)

Would your club or organization like to act as the hospitality committee for one of the events? For information, contact Pat Licata at 540.735.7998.
July 25 - July 27
Friday  Fish Trio or Prime Rib or Salmon in Puff Pastry
Saturday  Tortilla Crusted Tilapia or Prime Rib or Grilled Lamb Chop
Sunday  Chicken Carbonara

July 30 - August 3
Wednesday  Chicken Stir Fry or Chicken Paillard
Thursday  Jack Daniels Ribs or Fried Oysters
Friday  Snow Crab Legs or Prime Rib or Pesto Penne with Italian Sausage
Saturday  Herb Crusted Cod with Butternut Squash Ravioli or Nick’s Seafood Pasta or Prime Rib
Sunday  Chicken Parmesan

August 6 - August 10
Wednesday  Country Fried Chicken Steak or Beef Burgundy
Thursday  Jack Daniels Ribs or Chicken Caprese or Pasta DaVinci
Friday  Salmon in Parchment or Prime Rib or BBQ Glazed Pork Chop
Saturday  Petit Filet in Lobster Tail or Prime Rib or Stuffed Flounder
Sunday  Smothered Chicken

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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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Monday, July 28 - Friday, Aug 8
Monday  Chili Dog w/ Chips & Fountain Drink  $4.50
Tuesday  BLT w/ Chips & Fountain Drink  $5.00
Wednesday  Italian Sausage with peppers & onions w/ Chips & Fountain Drink  $4.50
Thursday  Half off fountain drink with any purchase
Friday  Kraut Dog w/ Chips & Fountain Drink  $4.50

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Board Meeting:
Saturday, August 2, 10 AM (CH)
Please note location change!

Committee Meetings:
July 28 through August 13
Members are encouraged to attend.

Golf: 7/28, 3 PM (WC)
Investment: 7/31, 11 AM (RR)
Finance: 8/4, 7 PM (CC)
Pools: 8/5, 6 PM (CH Pool)
Safety & Security: 8/6, 10:30 AM (LLCH)
Tennis: 8/11, 4 PM (CC)
External Affairs: 8/11, 7 PM (CC)
Equestrian: 8/12, 1:30 PM (CC)
Clubhouse: 8/13, 1 PM (CH)

LOWA Board of Directors (July 16 Meeting) (4:00)
LOWA Board Candidate Interviews (1:15)
Four candidates vying for two board seats which will open September 1. Candidates: Leighton Cumming, Nigel Goodwin, Bruce Kay, and JoAnn Zwickl.
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LOW AARP Chapter 5239 “Abuse & Neglect of Senior Citizens” (1:00)
Robert B. Blancato, National Coordinator, Elder Justice Coalition
Orange County “At Work for You” (:.50)
Orange County Board of Supervisors – July 22 Meeting (3:00)

Program Schedule
Channel 18 is available to Comcast Cable subscribers. Watch for new Amenity Infomercials at the end of most programming.
- Icon indicates videos available to be viewed at LOWA.org, after logging in.
Notice of Meetings & Events

Friday, July 25
10:30 AM Civil War Study Group (WC). Info: Craig 972-2844.
7 PM-9 PM Summer Concert on the Point, Free.

Friday, August 1
Lowa Finance reminds all members who have elected a Quarterly Payment Plan that the next payment of $336 is due Saturday, August 2
10 AM LOWA Board Meeting (CH). Info: 972-2214.

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Sunday, August 3
4 PM-6 PM LOWA Board Candidates Forum (CC). Info: 972-2214.

Saturday, August 9
8:30 AM Tennis Social (HF Courts), $2 pp, round robin format. Info: Sue or George 972-1410.

Monday, Sept 1 Labor Day
10 AM Annual Meeting of the Membership (CC) Info: 972-2214.

Deadline for submissions to the August 8 issue of Lake Currents is Monday, July 28.
Deadline for submissions to the August 22 issue of Lake Currents is Monday, August 11.

Wi-Fi available at the Holcomb Building, Woods Center, and Community Center.
To reserve meeting space in all facilities: Woods Center, Community Center, Lower Level Clubhouse, and Sweetbriar Park/Pavilion, contact Sylvia 972-9680, or see “Forms” at LOWA.org.

Lions 300 Club
Drawing #5, Round 55
$200 Marvin Bond #119
$100 Robert Kavanagh #58

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**Barracudas Continue To Impress**

by Megan Harlan, Lake of the Woods Barracudas Board Member

While the team has had to struggle against the weather this year, we have completed all our meets so far. Beginning on July 2, the meet against Chancellor was going swimmingly until lightning and thunder from an incoming tropical storm sent us scurrying for our cars and postponed the second half of our meet until July 8. While the Barracudas lost this meet with a score of 280 to 231, we did have a triple winner. Tanner Kelson garnered the team a first place win in the 15-18 50-meter butterfly, 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter individual medley.

The Barracudas were again faced with potential weather related delays at our meet on July 9 with a postponement of the start time to wait out yet another lightning storm. The meet against Grafton finally began and the Barracudas blew away the Dolphins with a score of 314 to 164. In this meet, Keegan Kelson (50-free, 50-fly, 50-breast), Corrinn Ford (50-free, 50-fly, 100-IM), Rachel Smith (25-fly, 25-back, 25-breast), Jessie McQuaid (50-free, 50-fly, 100-fly, 100-IM) all received Triple Winner honors. One more triple winner, Hayley Gunnett, received first place in the 100-free, 50-back and 50-breast in her last home meet as a Barracuda.

For more information on upcoming events and meet results, please visit the Barracudas website at lowswim.org. Finals for the Barracudas will be held on Saturday, August 2, at the King George YMCA. We wish them all good luck and fast swimming.

**SOLOs Plans for August**

by Judith Ayers, Publicity, SOLOs

Our group does spend lots of time keeping the local restaurants in business. But most singles don’t like eating alone all the time and are glad to meet friends for a night out once a week. We also plan other outings. We go to dinner theaters and have picnics or house parties for special occasions. In July we had a great picnic on the Point on a Friday night and enjoyed the fantastic weather. On the 30th some of us will be going to the Riverside Dinner Theatre to see West Side Story. Yep, more eating...and so not to break from tradition, here are the places we’ll be visiting in August.

Thanks go to Smitty this month.

- **August 6** - The China Inn at the shopping center behind Glory Days in Culpeper. Call Bob at 972-9971 to RSVP. We’ll meet in the Lower Level Parking Lot (LLPL) by 5:15 PM for carpooling.
- **August 13** - El Vaquero’s West (near Clearwater Grill). RSVP to Bob and meet there at 5:30 PM.
- **August 20** - Cracker Barrel in Central Park. RSVP to Bob. Meet in LLPL for carpooling by 5:15 PM.
- **August 22** - FRIDAY! Meet at the Point at 6 PM with your own bag supper or come at 6:45 PM just for the last Summer Concert. The Island Gerry Duo featuring Island Gerry and Matty D will be playing. Bring a chair.
- **August 27** - Let’s go out for pizza and have ice cream for dessert. More info later...
“SERVE — It Does A Body Good!”
by Charlie Ostlund, Member, LOW Lions Club

A growing body of research supports the notion that helping others offers a myriad of health benefits to the volunteer. The Journal of American Medical Association of Pediatrics published a study that showed high school students, who volunteered just once a week for two months, lowered their cholesterol levels. Another study connected volunteering with reduced hypertension, reduced pain in chronic pain patients, and reduced depression. Giving someone a helping hand appears to release dopamine.

Simply put, “Doing good for others is good for you!” The Lions motto is, “WE SERVE.”

Since 1982, the Lake of the Woods Lions Club, one of the largest Lions Clubs in the State of Virginia, has been serving Lake of the Woods and our neighboring communities in Orange County. Generating funds through its year-round yard sale, golf tournament, White Cane Days, Tree of Love, 300 Club and other Lion activities, the Lions Club is able to serve the community in many ways:

- The Sight and Hearing programs provide screening for Orange County school children and community members, educational programs for county students, and glasses and hearing aids to those in financial need.
- Bi-monthly Blood Drives held in cooperation with the American Red Cross and free, loaner medical equipment to help support those with medical needs.
- Thousands of dollars in scholarships are awarded each year to local students and teachers in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments.
- Leo Clubs, sponsored by the club, at Orange County Middle and High School provide leadership and volunteer opportunities for local students.
- The Wilderness Food Pantry, managed by the LOW Lions in partnership with the LOW Lioness Club, provides food to needy Orange County residents.
- Assistance is available to assist county families facing severe financial challenges.
- Financial support is also provided for disaster relief, research, and humanitarian programs within the State of Virginia.

With so many opportunities to participate in a variety of community support programs, why not become a Lion today? Reap the health benefits, get that "runner’s high" without the joint pain, and contribute to the spirit of volunteerism that helps to make Lake of the Woods "Virginia’s Best-Kept Secret!"

For further information, contact Lions Membership Chair, Charlie Ostlund at 972-2840, or 540-903-7796 or by email at costlund@cbeva.com.

Students between the ages of 11-14 can sign-up for the babysitter training class offered by the Lake Youth Foundation on August 14 and 15 from 9 AM-12:30 PM. Students learn safety training, First Aid, and CPR. The class teaches how to diaper and care for a baby, care for toddlers, and much more. This is not a sit and listen class, but more a chance to role play situations that may occur. Applications are available at the Holcomb Building and on the Lake Youth Foundation’s website at Lakeyouth.org. Cost for the class is $25. Make your check payable to LYF. We add graduates to the babysitter list which is available to all parents at the Community Center. The class is a fun way to end the summer. Sign up now! For more information call Mary Lou at 972-1483.

LOW Needs Good Babysitters
by Mary Lou McFarland, Lake Youth Foundation
Some Neighborhood Watch Tips
by Larry Morlan, Coordinator, LOW Neighborhood Watch

Here are a few tips culled from the various Neighborhood Watch websites that I consult. This will be only a small number of the pages of tips I have seen. We can revisit this topic at other times to finish the list.

1. Keep an inventory of your valuables and serial numbers. But please keep the list secured so an intruder cannot use it to be sure they have not missed anything. (Mark items that have no serial number with something that can be used for later identification.)
2. Do not keep valuables and cash in your master bedroom. This is the most common area that intruders search first.
3. Keep your car key fob by your bed at night. You can push the alarm button on the fob to alert others and to scare off intruders.
4. Keep a can of wasp spray handy. It is more accurate over a distance and just as effective as pepper spray or mace. (Personally, I think you have a button on the fob to alert others and to scare off intruders.
5. Never leave a message on your door that you are away or when you are gone or when you will return.
6. Close curtains at night so people cannot look in and scope out the place.
7. Be sure all doors and windows are locked and secure at night.
8. Keep a pen and paper handy to write down things you see.
9. Keep emergency numbers readily available for you to use.
10. Do not hide keys under door mats or flower pots or similar places. Intruders look there first.

Five Alive “Pops” Their Way to Victory in June!
by Joe Lentine, LOW Angler Reporter

The LOW Anglers held their fourth tournament of the 2014 season on June 21 with 13 boats competing in overcast and threatening conditions. As storm clouds came in and out throughout the morning the teams fanned out across the lake to check their favorite spots. The Five Alive team took advantage of the early calm water to try a variety of top water baits. While Bryon Evans was working his Pop-R bait, which sits on the water surface and makes popping, frog-like sounds, the water exploded as a giant 5.94 lb. bass attacked the noisy lure and the fight was on! With the help of his dad Bobby, the team landed the lunker and they were on their way to huge day. With more top water action and some luck with jigging around docks, the team brought in an impressive 5 fish total weight of 20.97 lbs. to take first place by a handy margin. Other teams brought in respectable bags, like the Lucky Charms pair with 18.21 lbs. along with the G-Unit 13.61 lbs. and Wall-to-Wall 13.17 lbs. teams, but the “top” prize went to the Five Alive team this day.

The top five finishers in the June 21, 2014, event were as follows:
- 1st Place – Five Alive (Bryon & Bobby Evans): 5 fish total 20.97 lbs.
- 2nd Place – Lucky Charms (Mike Fanning & Rich Stanton): 5 fish total 18.21 lbs.
- 3rd Place – G-Unit (Mike Hazard & Stephan Gunnett): 5 fish total 13.61 lbs.
- 4th Place – Wall-to-Wall (Pam & John Kulick): 5 fish total 13.17 lbs.
- 5th Place – Lake Record (Barry Pfridy & Paul Hibbs): 5 fish total 12.41 lbs.

Big Fish – Bryon Evans – 5.94 lbs.

After four events, the season point totals show the following points as the five leading teams:
- 1st Place – Lucky Charms: 590 points
- 2nd Place – G-Unit: 570 points
- 3rd Place – Five Alive: 500 points
- 3rd Place – Hay seeds: 500 points
- 5th Place – Trick’em & Stick’em: 490 points

All fish were released safely back in the lake after weigh-in. The next LOW Angler tournament will be held on Saturday, August 16, at 6:30 AM. For more information regarding the LOW Anglers, please go to the website address: www.lowangler.webs.com.
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(540) 907-5800          Billy Jack          LOW Homeowner
talkingbird@comcast.net
Lake Currents           July 25, 2014

Notices

July 26, Civil War Medicine Presentation at Ellwood Manor, from 11 AM-4 PM. John Pelletier will provide an informative presentation on medicine, treatments and surgical practices of the Civil War. Ellwood Manor is open every day from 10 AM-5 PM (through August 17, then Saturdays, Sundays and holidays through the end of October 26. There is never an admission fee though donations are always welcome! Info: www.fowb.org.


July 29, Story Time Tuesdays, 10:15 AM at the Wilderness Library. Toddler Time, 15-20 minutes of stories, fingerplays, nursery rhymes, and music for children ages 18 months to 3 yrs old with a caregiver. Preschool Storytime at 11 AM, 30-45 minutes of stories, action rhymes, music, and crafts for children 3 to 5 yrs old with a caregiver. Info: 854-5310.

July 29, 2014 PAWS to Read Family Performing, 3 PM, Locust Grove Middle. Circus in a Suitcase! Info: 854-5310.

Swim Lessons at LOW provided by American Pool staff. Info: Tom, 540-840-1173.

September 10, Washington Nationals vs. Atlanta Braves baseball game sponsored by AARP. Game starts at 4:05 PM. Bus pick-up at 1:15 PM in LLCH parking lot. Cost is $65 pp (includes bus and ticket). Info/Reservation: John, 972-4883 or Nick, 972-0350.


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) from April to October. Located 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.

Lions Medical Equipment - Durable Medical Equipment is available for temporary loan to those with needs. Lions also gratefully receive donations of used equipment, in good condition, that can be used by others. Info: Noel 972-0018, Dave 972-2125, Florence 972-2505, or George 540-840-2740.

Lyse Disease Support Group. 7 PM. Meeting every other week at 106 Mt. Pleasant Drive. RSVP/Info: Terry 570-228-7415.

The Woods Cares: an AARP program, will run errands and do small repairs, light yard work for shut-ins and caretakers. Free service. Call Marion 972-4085 or Jeanette 972-0726.

Looking for a Baby Sitter? The Lake Youth Foundation has a list of students that have taken their Super Sitter class with lessons in fire, first aid and CPR, practiced handling babies with confidence, and learned fun activities that children will enjoy. The list can be obtained by contacting Sylvia at 972-9680 or email LYF at info@lakeyouth.org.

Alzheimer & Dementia Support Group. 3rd Wed. at 10 AM, Room 210/211. Info: LOW Church 972-9060.

Alzheimer’s Support Group: 6:30-7:30 PM, Culpeper County Library, 271 Southgate Shopping Ctr. FREE. Learn tools needed in each stage of the disease to support both care partners and those diagnosed. Open to all. Meets 3rd Tuesday. By Alzheimer’s Association’s Caregiver Support Groups. Call to confirm group is meeting. Info: Kathi Walker, 825-3100, ext. 3416, or kwalker@rcscb.org.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are held at LOW Church, 7 PM, every Mon (Rm 505), Wed (Cabins), and Fri (Rm 505). Info: LOW Church 972-9060.

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

Seeking Counseling? The LOW Church offers free counseling, by appointment. Info: Church 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.

Red Cross Blood Drive. 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.

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Human Services

LOW Lions/Lions 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: Betty 972-1872.

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g. Dry sail spaces revert back to LOWA if the current renter does not pay the re-rental fee by May 1.

h. Reassignments fill vacancies shall be made by LOWA from its first-come, first-served waiting list.

i. Watercraft stored in this location will be placed so that it does not pose an impediment to use of the adjacent launch and/or parking areas. The owner of any watercraft deemed by LOWA to pose such an impediment will receive formal notification and will have 15 days from the date of notification to reposition the watercraft. If the watercraft is not repositioned, LOWA will reposition the watercraft. LOWA is not responsible for any damage resulting from this repositioning.

C. WATER SPORTS ACTIVITIES.

1. WATER SKIING/TUBING.

a. Skiers or other towed persons shall NOT be permitted to take off from or land on any beach or pier.

b. During High Traffic times (see A. 5.c.) no person shall operate a towing watercraft to pull any person(s) on water skis, tube(s) or similar devices unless there is in/on the watercraft (in addition to the operator) a person actually observing the progress of the person(s) being towed. This observer must be at least 12 years of age. In the case of PWCs, the observer must be seated backward. At other times towing is permitted without an observer if the watercraft is equipped with a rear view mirror.

c. Ski flag. All watercraft towing skiers or riders on a towable device shall have a Ski Flag readily available. This flag shall be a red or orange flag measuring no less than 12 inches on each side in the shape of a square or rectangle secured to a pole or shaft at least two feet long.

(1) During High Traffic times the ski flag shall be mounted or displayed in such a manner as to be visible from every direction when:

   (a) A skier is down or a rider has fallen off his/her towable device;
   or

   (b) A skier is in the water and preparing to ski.

(2) The ski flag shall not be displayed at any other time.

(3) The use of this flag will not be construed as conferring any rights or privileges on its users. Operators of watercraft in the vicinity will, however, exercise precaution commensurate with conditions indicated.

d. All watercraft operators who tow skiers and floatable devices shall know and ensure their spotters and skiers/riders understand and use a set of hand signals to communicate between the watercraft and the skiers. Passengers shall remain seated when a watercraft is towing a skier or people on other devices.

e. Skiing and towed activities at greater than No Wake Speed shall be prohibited within one-hundred feet (100) of shorelines or in areas marked with “No Wake”, buoys and will be confined to the area of the wake zone.

f. At High Traffic Times when two or more skiers/tubers are being towed by one watercraft and one of the skiers fall, the other skier(s) shall drop his or her towline immediately.

g. All persons being towed by watercraft shall wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved Type I, II or III life saving device or a Type V life saving device unless there is in/on the watercraft (in addition to the operator) an observer of the driver of the watercraft to ensure the towlines for each skier/tuber is of equal length to all skiers/tubers being towed.

h. When any towed person falls, the driver shall slow speed to navigate to return to the skier while not entering the path of other watercraft in the immediate area. At High Traffic Times the towing watercraft shall display the skier-down flag. The use of this flag will not be construed as conferring any rights or privileges on its users. Operators of watercraft in the vicinity will, however, exercise precaution commensurate with conditions indicated. Fallen skiers shall, as soon as possible, raise and hold the tip of one of their skis out of the water to an elevated position above their head.

i. No person(s) shall use the Water Ski Jump at LOW unless that person is a member of the LOW Ski Club or under that organization’s instruction and is wearing a helmet approved by USA Water Ski. Only one watercraft shall use the Slalom Course at any one time. Only jump skis and trick skis shall be used over the jump.

j. No person shall operate or manipulate any watercraft, tow rope, or other device by which the direction or location of water skis, tube, or similar device may be affected or controlled in such a way as to cause the participants to come into contact with any object or person(s). The provisions of this rule shall not apply to contact between two or more persons behind the same watercraft or to contact with the top of the Ski Jump, buoys, or similar objects as normally used in competitive or recreational boating or water skiing.

k. When towing more than one skier or tube, it shall be the responsibility of the driver of the watercraft to ensure the towlines for each skier/tuber is of equal length to all skiers/tubers being towed.

l. Kite tubing and kite boarding are prohibited.

m. Subparts a.o.e.f.g., and k above do not apply to boat operators and skiers participating in USA Water Ski sanctioned ski club practices, competitions, or exhibitions.

n. Wake surfing is allowable behind boats propelled by inboard motors.

2. SWIMMING.

a. In the Main Lake scuba diving, swimming, and floats shall be confined to the areas set out for such activities at marked beaches or within seventy-five feet (75) from shoreline or within seventy-five feet (75) from a stationary watercraft in coves. The “Divers Below” flag (a red flag with a white diagonal slash), or a white and blue, swallowtail, (Alpha) signal flag must be displayed during scuba diving activities.

b. There shall be no swimming between the Ski Jump and shore, except for skiers in sanctioned Ski Club practices or exhibitions.

c. There shall be no swimming from or within twenty-five feet (25) of any Marina or Fueling Dock or any access ramps in either Lake.

3. FISHING.

a. All Commonwealth of Virginia fishing laws shall be complied with when fishing in LOWA Lakes.

b. Trotlines of any configuration are not permitted in LOW.

(c) There shall be no fishing from or within twenty-five feet (25) of any Marina or Fueling Dock or any access ramps in either Lake.

4. LOWA BEACHES.

a. Beaches and their associated parking areas shall be closed from 10 PM to 7 AM daily.

b. There shall be no fishing from any LOWA Beach.

See Regulation X on p. 19
Regulation X from p. 18

- Pets shall NOT be permitted on any LOWA beach sand. A person with a disability shall have the right to be accompanied on the beach sand by a dog trained and in service as a service animal.
- Playing of any active sports games (e.g., volleyball, football, etc.) involving more than two persons on any LOWA beach shall be limited to a period of two hours per day.
- Open and/or charcoal fires shall be permitted in LOWA furnished facilities only.
- No lifeguards are posted at LOWA beaches, therefore swimming shall be at the swimmer’s risk.
- Children who cannot swim MUST be actively and responsibly supervised.

5. PRIVATE BEACHES
a. Lake front property owners are permitted to use mechanical means to clear vegetation from a swimming area adjacent to their property not to exceed 200 square feet.
- A permit must be obtained from the General Manager’s office before installation of lake bottom blanket or weed roller type devices.
- The application of chemicals in the lake shall be prohibited unless otherwise authorized by the General Manager’s office.

6. NON-INFLATABLE FLOATS
- No float shall be placed in the Wake Zone.
- A non-inflatable float shall not be placed in a No Wake zone of the Main Lake until approval of the design and location has been obtained from the Environmental Control Committee (ECC). The ECC, with concurrence of the LOWA Board of Directors, shall determine the total number and placement of floats that may be authorized in any specific area in the Main Lake. Floats shall NOT be authorized in Keaton’s Lake.
- Floats shall extend at least six (6) inches above the waterline when not under a load and shall be constructed so as to prevent tipping under a reasonable load placement.
- Floats shall be located directly off the owner’s property as close to shore as possible to permit safe swimming and diving from the float surface and shall not be located farther than fifty (50) feet from shore where movement of watercraft would be restricted thereby. No diving towers, sliding boards, or platforms shall be permitted on floats.
- Approval for placement of a float constitutes only a revocable license to place such float in the No Wake Zone.

7. INFLATABLE FLOATING DEVICES
- Inflatable flotation devices that are designed for use when anchored or moored (as opposed to inflatable devices used for towing) are permitted for use on the lakes under the following conditions:
  (1) Inflatable Float is any device or assembly of devices filled by air or gas primarily intended to remain stationary in the water either anchored or attached to a dock or land and used by swimmers.
  (2) Floats shall be anchored or moored closer than 50 feet or 25% of the distance to the nearest opposing shoreline, whichever is smaller, from the owner’s property.
  (3) The float must be either removed from the water or moored alongside a dock or shoreline between sundown and 7 AM or when not in use by swimmers. All anchorage devices shall be removed when not mooring the float.
  (4) The maximum horizontal area of any float shall be 150 square feet. The maximum height of the float shall be eight feet.
  (5) Floats and their moorings shall not interfere with watercraft navigation or the ingress/egress from the water of any neighboring properties.
- (6) The float must be removed from the water when not in use for a period of 72 hours.
- (7) When on land, floats are considered a toy in Section A.1.f and must be deflated and stored accordingly.
- (8) For individual or towing use (such as inflatable mattresses, leisure chairs, towing tubes, etc.) that are removed from the lake and stored when not in use are not subject to the above regulations.
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Lioness Install 2014-2015 Board
by Melissa Daly, Lioness Publicity Chairperson

The 2014-2015 LOW Lioness Board members were installed at the June12 Dinner Meeting. The new board officially took over as of July 1 and are off and running for another great year. The Lake of the Woods Lioness Club is involved in many wonderful activities that help make our community a great place to live. The monthly dinner meeting is an event where women enjoy being with others, where interesting programs are presented, and opportunities to help in the community are presented. A few of the activities that the Lioness support are the local Food Pantry, Headstart, raising moneys for an Orange County High School scholarship, Germanna scholarships, support of the S.A.F.E. House, recycling eyeglasses, and many other worthy activities. Congratulations to the new board. We look forward to another successful year.

(Pictured from left to right) The new board members are: Maureen Otero-1st Vice President; Sherri Lasover-Director; Mary Altman-2nd Vice President, Carol Greeney-Tail Twister, Linda Srayer-3rd Vice President, Karen Cakouros-President, Donalda Lovelace-Secretary; Carolyn Gordon-Tamer; Beth Sundberg-Past President; Roselynn Edwards-Tamer; Pat Berry-Director; Kathi Martin-Membership Director; Norma Ervin-Treasurer; and Elaine Freeland-Treasurer.; Not pictured are Arlene DeSimone-Director, and Phyllis Taylor-Lion Liaison

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LGA News
by Karen Woods, Publicity, Ladies Golf Association

The LOW LGA President’s Cup Tournament is scheduled for three consecutive Tuesdays August 5, 12, and 19. This is an individual stroke play tournament in which you compete within your handicap flight. August 1 handicaps will be used throughout the three games of the tournament. Winners are determined by the best two rounds out of three for low-gross and low-net scores. If you miss one of the three rounds, you can still participate. If you want to compete in the tournament, simply pay the $2 entry fee on August 5 or 12. Regular Tuesday golf continues as usual.

Now is the time to line up your partner for the LGA Member/Member Tournament scheduled for August 26. The entry fee is $15 per person, which includes a $7 coupon for lunch at Fareways Café after the tournament; usual cart and green fees apply. The format is “Ryder Cup” and it will be flighted depending on the number of teams. This is also the day of the annual LGA Membership Meeting and Election of Officers. The meeting will start at 7:30 AM when a continental breakfast will be provided by the tournament committee. The sign-up sheet and tournament details will be posted soon in the ladies’ lounge at the Woods Center. For further information, please contact any of the Member/Member Tournament Chairs, Heather Kuzma, Judy Hall, Elaine Shirkey, or Judy Ludvigsen.

The Women’s Club Championship took place on July 19 and 20. The results are posted at the Woods Center and will be listed in the next LGA News.

Remember to keep lots of cool water on hand to stay well-hydrated during these hot humid days. Keeping a small cooler or insulated lunch bag filled with ice and wet cloths to drape around your neck will help to keep your body temperature down. Don’t stay out on the course if the heat starts to take a toll; pack up and cool down at the Woods Center.

Lions Golf Tournament September 26
by Lion Jerry Davis, LOW Lions Club

If you’re looking for an afternoon of fun on the beautiful Lake of the Woods Golf Course, sign up now for the annual LOW Lions Club Golf Tournament on Friday, September 26, at 1:30 PM. With a scramble format, the tournament offers a great time for a good cause, proceeds will go to the LOW Lions benevolence fund to support its sight and hearing programs. The cost is just $65 per person and includes green fees, cart and a picnic dinner after the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to teams finishing in first, second and third place, and for closest-to-the-pin and closest-to-the-line for both men and women. There will also be lots of other prizes for raffle winners.

You may sign up individually or by putting together your own foursome on the poster in the lobby of the Woods Center at LOW, on registration forms available at the Pro Shop, and on e-clubhouse.org/sites/lakeofwoods, or by calling Lion Steve Haynes at 540-842-9261. The deadline for registration and fee payment is September 19.

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members were assigned to a subcommittee to review New Capital Requests and compare them to projects already scheduled for replacement in FY 2014-18 to avoid unforeseen conflicts and/or expense.

The Fitness Committee believes they can reduce by 50% their initial cost estimate of $89K for upgrading and expanding the facility by planning for incremental increases in space needed for expansion, rather than risk over-expanding or conflicting with extensive renovations needed at the Clubhouse pool facility and children’s pool area. The analysis is not yet complete, but a final report will be available at a later date.

Equestrian Committee Report
Committee Chair Gigi Winslett reported the Equestrian Center has had a successful year and busy summer. She noted income production is hampered by the lack of pasturage for boarding horses, and the closing of all but one of the ride trails by the National Park Service. She commented on the problems that arise from adjacent residential noise and vandalism at the site, raising safety and security issues for valuable livestock, buildings, and equipment. Members Marj Lohmann, Phyllis Sarasin, and Laurie Knight also spoke in favor of moving the Equestrian Center.

Pools Committee Report
Pools Committee member Carol Greeney said the Committee now has a full complement of members. They asked to be included in the review of any recommendations from the Board or members on pool issues, and support allowing Security employees to use the pool facilities.

4. PRESENTATIONS
Bankers Insurance Company
Representatives Bill Mackey and Tom Ball provided a short summary of their annual review and cost proposal for renewal of LOWA’s comprehensive insurance program. Although final figures are not yet available, an increase of 5-10% is anticipated based on factors not associated with LOWA’s claims history, which is low compared to similar communities. Dam insurance has been retained for this coming year. Director Hutchison asked Bankers to provide a comparative summary of premiums by category over the past several years. This will be available when the final proposal is submitted. LOWA has planned for a 7.5% premium increase in the FY 2014-15 budget.

New Equestrian Center Design and Cost Estimate Report
John Blackburn of Blackburn Architects gave a slide presentation of his preliminary Master Plan/Feasibility Study for layout and design of a new Equestrian Center at the Goodwin-Leach property site. Mr. Blackburn provided details on a possible site plan, concept design, and Master Plan Development Budget figures that addressed all the elements desired as provided by Equestrian Center management via questionnaire. Functionality for staff, safety, and health considerations for the horses, and the inclusion of environmentally-friendly energy strategies and construction materials were highlighted features throughout the equestrian complex plan. Program elements were reviewed and the initial grounds layout plan designed to meet the needs of all the various programs and activities at the Equestrian Center. Three separate paddocks would provide much needed pasturage for horses.

This initial feasibility study proposes $2.4 to $9M as a low-to-high cost estimate for a finished facility, which would take several years to complete. Board discussion focused on the proposed cost of such a facility. One Equestrian Center member provided additional information to the Board, recommending a much more modest facility to meet LOW Equestrian Center needs. The General Manager was asked to consult with the Equestrian Committee and staff to clarify their concept of actual needs/costs and report back to the Board on August 2 or later.

5. Member Comments on Business Agenda
Several members spoke in favor of honoring the members’ vote on Referendum items 1 & 2 by recording the changes at the Orange County Courthouse. Two members spoke against a Board revolt on the issue. Lakes Chair Julie Wilson and Safety & Security Chair John Bell pointed out safety issues arising from boats anchored on the Clubhouse end of the lake during concerts and recommended limiting boat anchorage for Clubhouse Point events to Clubhouse cove. Two members were not in favor of moving the Equestrian Center due to the high cost and low priority in Planning studies. Legal & Compliance Chair Jack Spadaro asked for a change in the time and date requirements for having boat decals in place. One member commented that the text explaining the new rules for demolition and the variance process lacked clarity.

6. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
6.1.a. Consideration of Approving a Motion to Rescind Previous Board Decisions on Recording Governing Document Amendments.
Motion by Anderson that, in accordance with the notice provided in the call for this meeting, the Board rescind its previous decision not to record the Amendments to the Declaration in the Sections that adopted those amendments, as decided at the meeting of this Board on June 18, 2014. Vote: Yea: Rugless, Anderson, Hutchison, and Rucker. Nay: Delio. Motion passed 4 to 1.

6.1.b. Consideration of Recording Governing Document Amendment 1 in Orange County Court for the Approving Sections, and Adding Language to LOWA Articles of Incorporation. (Special Resolution 2014-1)
Motion by Anderson that the Board approve Special Resolution 2014-1 concerning Association-wide voting so that the Amendment can be recorded in Orange County Courts and added to the LOWA Articles of Incorporation. Vote: Yea: Rugless, Anderson, Hutchison, and Rucker. Nay: Delio. Motion passed 4 to 1.

6.1.c. Consideration of Recording Governing Documents Amendment 2 in Orange County Court for the Approving Sections, and Adding Language to LOWA Articles of Incorporation. (Special Resolution 2014-2)
Motion by Anderson that the Board approve Special Resolution 2014-2 concerning fees, including the Tenant Fee, so that the Amendment can be recorded in Orange County Courts and added to the LOWA Articles of Incorporation. Vote: Yea: Rugless, Anderson, Hutchison, and Rucker. Nay: Delio. Motion passed 4 to 1.

Due to the parallel wording with Special Resolution 2014-1, reading of the Resolution into the Record was waived. A copy will remain on file at the LOWA Administration office.

Motion by Delio, that the Board approve Policy Resolution 2014-8 regarding LOWA Regulation X: Use of the Lakes, effective upon publication in Lake Currents on July 25, 2014.

Motion by Hutchison, passed unanimously, that the Board amend Regulation X: Use of the Lakes, by adding new Subsection “n” to Section X.C.1., to read as follows: “Wake surfing is allowable behind boats propelled by inboard motors.”

See Minutes on p. 23
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7.4 Consideration of Granting a Limited License to LOWA Security Employees for Use of the Fitness Center and Pools. (D-14-80)

Motion by Hutchison, passed unanimously, that the Board approve a limited license to employees assigned to LOWA Security for use of the Fitness Center and Pools, as outlined in the General Manager’s letter of July 16, 2014.

8. Adjournment. Motion by Delio, passed unanimously, to adjourn the business portion of the meeting at 5:56 PM.

WORKSHOP

Due to the unusually long business portion of the meeting, planned discussion of Board Workshop business was postponed as follows:
2) Board Candidate Nomination by Petition: Proposed Bylaws Amendment: Deferred to the August 2, 2014 Board meeting.
3) Community and Youth Activities Update: Deferred to August 2 or August 20, 2014, Board meeting.

9. Member General Comments

One member asked how the Association plans to handle financial assessment issues created by those Sections that did not pass Referendum Items 1 and 2.

10. Scheduled Meeting

- Regular Board of Directors Meeting: Saturday, August 2, 2014, in the Clubhouse Great Hall. Executive Session: 9 AM. Open Session: 10 AM.
- Regular Board of Directors Meeting and Workshop: Wednesday, August 20, 2014, at 2 PM in the Community Center.

11. Adjournment. Motion by Rugless, passed unanimously, to adjourn the meeting at 5:59 PM.

Louisa Rucker, LOWA Secretary
Lighted Boat Captains’ Club Parade Is On
by Ed Hoffman and the Clubhouse Committee

Unfortunately the traditional Lighted Boat/Ski Club event sponsored by the Clubhouse Committee will not be held this year; however, many dedicated supporters will hold a bit simpler event on August 16 at 8 PM for all to enjoy at the Point and beyond!

The Lighted Boat Parade (LBP) was spearheaded in 1997 as a summer activity by the then Clubhouse Manager, Mark Deutel. It has been a fun and bonding experience, a source of late summer, beauty, color, and ingenuity for the community, sometimes requiring 1,000 programs for the crowds on the Point. More importantly, it is a contribution to making Lake of the Woods a better place to live.

The LBP has had many entries participating in the event through the years, though interest has lately waned with the extravagant efforts of some entrants. Since the LBP is a LOW tradition which should not fade away, the Clubhouse Committee is glad to see it continue this year under the direction of the new Lighted Boat Captains’ Club and supporters. We encourage many boats to enter the Parade or cheer them on, thus turning a late summer’s night into an evening of beauty and magic. So grab your lawn chairs, and come watch the sunset over our beautiful lake as the parade begins!

Let us know if you would like to get involved in helping us bring back this wonderful tradition in 2015. Contact Bren Anderson, Clubhouse Committee Chair, at 972-0933.

Packard Campus August Film Schedule
The Packard Campus Theater, 19053 Mt. Pony Rd. in Culpeper Call 827-1079 x 79994 or (202) 707-9994. Screenings are free at the Packard Theater and are preceded by an informative slide presentation about the film, with music selected by the Library’s Recorded Sound Section. Short subjects will be presented before select programs and titles are subject to change without notice. No reservations required.

Friday, Aug. 1 — Program of animated shorts subjects, Visualizing Sound, at 2:30 PM. Free...
Friday, Aug. 1 — Oscar nominated animated feature The Triplets of Belleville at 7:30 PM Free.
Saturday, Aug. 2 (2:30 PM) — The animated feature The Iron Giant at 2:30 PM Free.
Saturday, Aug. 2 (7:30 PM) — The animated feature Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind at 7:30 PM Free.
Thursday, Aug. 7 (7:30 PM) — The WWI French masterpiece Grand Illusion at 7:30 PM Free.
Friday, Aug. 8 (7:30 PM) — The 1930 Academy Award winning All Quiet on the Western Front at 7:30 PM Free.
Saturday, Aug. 9 (7:30 PM) — The WWI silent drama The Big Parade at 7:30 PM Free.

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Pony camp has been a great success this summer. Campers have learned about horse care in addition to improving riding skills.
In case you were not aware of this, the Virginia General Assembly passed legislation that reduced the speed limit on unpaved roads in Virginia to 35 miles per hour (mph) as of July 1. Previously roads in the state that were not posted had a speed limit of 55 mph. There will be no posting on these unpaved roads, as drivers are now expected to know that all unpaved roads now have the reduced speed limit.

The Supervisors recently received a brief on the activities of the E-911 Call Center for the last fiscal year. There are some interesting statistics on the calls into the center. In FY07, the incoming 911 calls were about evenly split between hard line and wireless calls. In FY14, wireless calls make up 73% of the calls reflecting the increased utilization of cell phones. Actual calls for service have grown from 14,022 in FY08 to 17,765 in FY14 a 27.7% increase. The increases have been fairly steady at 3% to 4% per year. Population increases have averaged about one 1% per year over this time span and the population of people 60 years and older have run about 2% a year. From FY12 to FY14, the overall call increase was 6.6%. A breakdown of this increase shows, fire increasing 9.8%, EMS increasing 11.4%, and law enforcement increasing 4.2%. The law enforcement increase only reflects their 911 calls. The sheriff’s office actually responds to about 30,000 calls for service a year.

Some other changes to the county’s Call Center include the launching of the Smart 911 on July 14. The Smart 911 is a national safety database that provides 911 and emergency responders with enhanced data in emergency situations. Smart 911 allows citizens to create a free Safety Profile for their household that includes information they want 911 to have in the event of an emergency. Then, when a citizen dials 911, their profile is immediately displayed at the Call Center, allowing for a better understanding of the caller and their emergency. Having additional information about the scene of a 911 call, even before they arrive, will help responders better prepare to handle the emergency. During an emergency, minutes can make the difference in saving a life. I urge citizens, especially those with chronic medical conditions, disabilities, or other unusual situations to create a Safety Profile. The data is kept private and secure and only made available when they call 911. A Safety Profile can be created anytime by logging onto www.Smart911.com. It can include family members, photos, information on medical conditions and disabilities, home and vehicle details, and even alert responders about pets in your home.

Another county emergency service for citizens is CodeRED, an emergency and mass notification system that allows the county to send urgent messages to those people who have telephone land lines in the county. The county has a database which identifies the location of land lines and enables the county to send emergency messages to the areas affected by emergencies such as chemical spills, floods, or bio hazards. Citizens who use cell phones will not receive these messages unless they sign up for CodeRED alerts. To receive severe weather alerts or Amber alerts, both land line and cell phone users must sign up for the CodeRED service on the county website.

The system allows subscribers to select multiple contact modes from the following methods of delivery: a voice call to home and/or cell phone; email; text message; or through TDD/TTY devices. Another notification feature sends alerts to subscribers of the CodeRED Mobile Alert app. The Mobile Alert app provides users geo-based public safety alerts that impact them at their current location.

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.

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Wine Talk
by Joe Szadvari, Sommelier

Looking for great wine bargains? Try little-known winemaking regions of the world for not only inexpensive wines, but wines that are really very good. These regions include the island of Sicily in Italy, the countries of Uruguay, and Greece. Here are some examples:

Terramore Organic Nero D’Avola, Indicazione Geografica Tipica (IGT), Sicily, Italy, Vintage 2009 – The IGT designation basically means that this wine is of higher quality than a basic “table wine.” Produced from organically farmed Nero D’Avola grapes, indigenous to Sicily, this dry red has a very deep ruby color. Aromas of black fruit, especially black cherry, are very apparent. Dark fruit flavors really show themselves on the palate. This wine is medium-bodied (i.e., medium mouth feel), and a great accompaniment to your favorite red-sauced pasta dishes, grilled meats, or pizza. Because of its vintage, this wine should be drunk now. Price: About $10 a bottle.

Buceci, Mynra, Inzolia, Sicily, Italy, Vintage 2012 – If you are looking for a nice, light summertime white wine, try this one. Floral aromas are followed by flavors of ripe Golden Delicious apples, herbs, and a hint of lemon. The grape is called Inzolia, indigenous to Sicily and is used extensively there. Try this wine with shrimp salad, light cheeses, grilled white fish, or even drink it as a patio or deck wine while “kicking back.” Price: About $12 a bottle.

Pisano, Tannat and Merlot, Cispaltrino, Progresso, Uruguay, Non-Vintage – This is a wine with plenty of robustness. The Pisano family has endeavored to produce a full-bodied (i.e., creamy mouthfeel) dry red wine with style and finesse. They have achieved this by blending in Merlot, since the Tannat grape can be a bit overpowering. If you are looking for an inexpensive steak wine or a wine that will handle spicier foods, this is the one. Rich, black fruit is readily apparent in the aromas, as well as in taste. A very smooth vanilla flavor really makes this wine a great find. Also serve with grilled meats or heavier cheeses. Price: About $11 a bottle.

Hermes, Moschollofero, Mantina (also called Mantinia), Arkadia, Peloponnese, Greece, Vintage 2012 – This captivating dry white wine, heavier than most Pinot Grigios, is made from the Moschollofero grape, in this case grown on a high plateau named Mantina, in the Arkadia area of the Peloponnese region of southern Greece. Even though the grape has a deep pink skin, it produces wonderful floral and citrus aromas, with crisp flavors of mandarin orange, citrus, ripe peach, and a hint of spice. This is truly a great summer-time sippin’ wine if you are a fan of Moscato, this is a great alternative to try, especially with grilled chicken, salads, and lighter cheeses. Price: About $10 a bottle.

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Gorgeous view from large screened in porch & deck. Dine, relax, and separate outdoor living area in the fenced rear yard. $229,900 Contact Annette Roberts or Jimmy Hedge at 540-972-1777 for more information.

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Completely remodeled Rambler – Fernbridge neighborhood. Large rooms, new appliances, roof, paint, flooring, counter tops, deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, don’t miss the playroom and office in the attic. A must to see!! $229,900 Contact Annette Roberts or Jimmy Hedge at 540-972-1777 for more information.

For Sale by Owner! Beautiful Golf course Colonial with large 2 car detached garage behind home. Newly Finished basement with full bath. 2 wood stoves. Newer HVAC 4 years, Carpets 3 yrs, roof on housetop/garage 6 months, hot water heater 6 mos, gorgeous new front door, inviting front porch, deck, trimmed last year, in ground pool, fence, 3 full bath Main floor bed- rooms! Charming home! $215,000

Unique 2 Story Home on Prime Lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot with eat-in kitchen, living room, family room, jetted tub, separate laundry/mud room. Fully finished basement. $229,000 Contact Annette Roberts or Jimmy Hedge at 540-972-1777 for more information.

Large Ramble on 2 1/2 acres with a full basement. Family room with vaulted ceilings and a fireplace. Open Kitchen – 3/4 bathrooms, with potential of 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and family room on main level. Rec room. Don’t miss the formal room over the garage. $409,900 Contact Annette Roberts or Jimmy Hedge at 540-972-1777 for more information.

Nearly Completed Waterfront Home 5 bdrm, 3 ba contemporary with gorgeous view of main lake, 76% of waterfront. Full walk out basement w/200+ bales of hay, barn loft. Stalls have Dutch doors to outside! Separate electric service - 4 stalls +2- 12 stall barn, with covered shed, 3 stalls for horses. Great for mice! $299,500 Contact Annette Roberts or Jimmy Hedge at 540-972-1777 for more information.

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Large Campo in beautiful neighborhood. Eat-in kitchen, island kitchen, granite counter tops, roof approx. 8 years old. Jetted tub, separate shower in large master bath, crown molding, sun room w/ mini blinds, programmable thermostat-1 year new. Furnace backup system. Boat slip and a fireplace. Open family room, kitchen and family room on main level. Rec room & so much more!!! $449,900 Contact Annette Roberts or Jimmy Hedge at 540-972-1777 for more information.


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