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

On Saturday, September 13, the ladies held their Fall Two-Person Team. This year they only played 18 holes for the championship. The Low Gross went to Kathy Smith and Gayle Buresh with an 87. The Low Net went to Denise Reese and Debbie May with a 65. The weather was rainy, but the ladies played on and finished!

On September 13-14, the Men and Senior Men also played their Fall Two-Person Team. They played 36 holes for their championship. For the Senior Men, Low Gross went to Don Smith and Marvin Snoddy with a 77-73=150. For the Low Net we had a playoff to determine the winner. Jim Hoffmann and Bill McClellan won the playoff with a 62-64=126. For the Men’s Division, Paul Hibbs III and Matt Hibbs won Low Gross with a 72-72=143. For Net we had a playoff and Earl Porter and John Lockhart won for Low Net with a 68-66=134. The weather is starting to change, but our golfers are still playing well!

Coming October Events:
4 MGA Fall Blast Scramble, 9 AM
6 New Time - Pro Shop opens at 8 AM/1st Tee time 8:30 AM
10 MMPPGGASS - 9-Hole event, 2 PM
13 Columbus Day Celebrated
15 Pappy Yoakum Scramble, 9 AM
18 Schutzenfest, 9 AM
25-26 Ladies Club Championship, 9 AM
28 LGA Golf Closing Scramble, 9 AM
31 Halloween
31 LGA Fall Luncheon, 11:30 AM at the Clubhouse

Please check inside of the Pro Shop for more coming events! I’ll see you on the course!

LOW Realtor’s Open House
October 12, 2014
by Brenda Rogers, Coordinator

The Lake of the Woods Fall Open House will be Sunday, October 12, from Noon to 4 PM. Share the best-kept secret on the East Coast – Lake of the Woods!

Realtors know that existing homeowners are the best referral system. Invite people you would like to have for a neighbor. The Fall Open House will feature houses in every price range located throughout the community. This is a great way for potential homeowners to tour houses and become acquainted with our community. Also, several of the amenities will be open. Visitors come to the President’s Room in the Clubhouse where clubhouse committee ambassadors will give them a list of houses on tour. Flyers for each listing are on “the wall” by category (waterfront, golf, interior or lots) and by selling price.

Please think of people who might enjoy living here as much as you do. Maybe invite them to the fabulous Clubhouse brunch and lead them on the house tour.

LOWA Golf Memberships are HALF PRICE beginning November 1

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October 13
Columbus Day LOWA Offices Closed

October 18
Schutzenfest, Woods Center, 9 AM
LOW Community Yard Sale, 8 AM - 2 PM
Info: Sylvia 972-9680

November 1
Quarterly and Semi-annual LOWA Assessment due

Security at Front Gate
Info: 972-2210 or 972-2020
or use CapSure lakeofthewoods.capsure.com

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President’s Column
by Mike Rugless, Board President, LOWA

Keeping with tradition, the new Board of Directors met for a two-day retreat to have a time for getting to know each other better, establishing a foundation for our working relationship and jointly seeking out areas where we felt we could best serve the Lake of the Woods community. A key part of this time together was to discuss issues in and around the community for which we could construct a set of goals to pursue throughout the year, in addition to the typical business issues that come before the Board of Directors for decisions. We will be further discussing and molding these goals at the October 4 Board of Directors meeting with an aim to officially establish them through our votes.

To help evolve our community in this process, below I want to give our readers a preview of these issues and the goals we want to address during this current Lake of the Woods fiscal year. To hear more and to witness the Board in action in approving these goals, please come to the October 4 Board of Directors meeting in the Community Center beginning at 10 AM.

- Ongoing support for the implementation of the Lakes Management Implementation Plan (LMIP) that began during the last Board Meeting.
- Begin work in creating new walking trails to provide safer walking paths that lie in our existing trails.
- Increase the availability of meeting spaces by modifying the lower level of the Clubhouse to provide two new meeting rooms.
- Undertake an engineering assessment to study the pool/fitness center/basketball/volleyball complex with an eye towards developing plans for the future of these recreational amenities.
- Look to the feasibility of providing more parking for the Community Center complex without decreasing the number of soccer fields.
- Put forth a referendum confirming in the Covenants for all sections the authority to charge Association Fees including the Tenant Fee.
- Look to sell buildable lots owned by LOWA, specifically two Mt. Pleasant lots and one Lakeview Parkway lot.
- Initiate action and establish a date for closing Campgrounds A and B to allow Campground A property to become buildable lots to be sold and Campground B to become green space alongside the existing Pavilion and Playground.
- Establish ways of improving communication regarding support for new capital projects.
- Initiate holding quarterly informal sessions for members to meet with Board representatives in a coffee hour-type setting.
- Continue the current emphasis on landscaping beautification of the LOWA common areas.
- Establish methods/incentives/programs to increase daily rounds of play at the Golf Course.

On another note, it is with regret that last week I received and accepted the resignation of one of our Board members, Dick Delio. Dick and I had worked on several projects/issues together with others, and we will miss his presence among us during this year. We all wish Dick well here in our community as he pursues other endeavors. As a consequence, we are short one Director, and at the October 4 Board Meeting we will establish the process to provide a new Director in accordance with the provisions of our By-Laws.

May you all take the opportunity to continue to enjoy the wonderful fall weather we are having as you travel around the Lake. It truly is one of the most beautiful times of the year, and don’t forget your cameras to capture those precious moments you create.

Board of Directors, LOWA, Inc.
Send email to the Board at: board@LOWA.org

President: Mike Rugless
Vice President: Jim Hutchison
Treasurer: JoAnn Zwick
Secretary: Louisa Rucker
Directors: Nigel Goodwin, Olive Kelly

General Manager: Phillip Rodenberg (prodenberg@LOWA.org)
Asst. Gen. Mgr. of Operations: Robert Martin (rmartin@LOWA.org)
Director of Facilities: Jessie Graves (jgraves@LOWA.org)

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

8:30 AM CALL TO ORDER
1. EXECUTIVE SESSION
10 AM
2. OPEN SESSION
2.1 Pledge of Allegiance
2.2 Enter Into Open Session
2.3 Approval of Agenda
2.4 Approval of Minutes: September 17, 2014
3. REPORTS
3.1 Report from Orange County Supervisor – Lee Frame
3.2 Report from Orange County Sheriff - Mark Amos
3.3 Report from Security Chief – Scott Walker
3.4 Report from LOW Fire & Rescue President – Tom Cornell
3.5 Report from Orange County Schools – Jim Hopkins
3.6 Reports of Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary

4. MEMBER COMMENTS ON BUSINESS AGENDA
5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS – N/A
6. NEW BUSINESS
   6.1 Consideration of Entering Lots for Maintenance
   6.2 Consideration of Approving Amendments to the Honor Awards Committee Charter
   6.3 Consideration of Sending to Rules Committee Proposed Amendment to Regulation XVI. Environmental Control and Construction Procedures, G. Culverts, Driveways, Site Clearing and Grading, 3.c., Regarding Stacking of Firewood
   6.4 Consideration of Approving Budget Guidelines for FY 2015-2016 Budget
   6.5 Consideration of Adopting the 2014-2015 Board Goals
7. MEMBER GENERAL COMMENTS
8. SCHEDULED MEETINGS
   • Regular Board of Directors Meeting Workshop, Tuesday, October 21, 2014, Community Center 7 PM
   • Regular Board of Directors Meeting, Saturday, November 1, 2014, Community Center 9 AM Executive Session, 10 AM Open Session
9. ADJOURNMENT
*The Board reserves the right to remove, add and/or relocate agenda items as necessary.

Thank you for your contribution to the LOWA Board of Directors and to the community.
Lake of the Woods Association, Inc.

Regular Board of Directors Meeting and Workshop
September 17, 2014, 1:30 PM, Community Center

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

Present
Mike Rugless, President
Jim Hutchison, Vice President
JoAnn Zwickl, Treasurer
Louisa Rucker, Secretary
Olive Kelly
Dick Delio
Nigel Goodwin

Others
Phil Rodenberg, General Manager
Linda Brooks, Recorder (from 2 PM)

Call to Order. With a quorum present, President Rugless called the meeting to order at 1:25 PM in the Community Center.

1. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by Zwickl, passed unanimously, to enter into Executive Session at 1:26 PM for the purpose of discussing matters involving violations of the Declaration of Restrictions and Regulations for which a member, his family members, tenants, guests or other invitees are responsible.

Motion by Rugless, passed unanimously to exit Executive Session at 2 PM.

2. OPEN SESSION

Motion by Goodwin, passed unanimously, to enter into Open Session at 2:05 PM, and to affirm that the Board met earlier today in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing matters involving violations of the Declaration of Restrictions and Regulations for which a member, his family members, tenants, guests or other invitees are responsible.

Motion by Rugless, passed unanimously, to approve the Agenda.

3. REPORTS

3.1 Reports of Officers.

Report of the President: No report.
Report of the Vice President
A. Committee Changes

Motion by Hutson, passed unanimously, to approve the following Committee changes as per the Committee Change List dated September 17, 2014:

Name Action Committee Term End Date
Bob Jenks Resigned Clubhouse
Susan Abel Resigned Clubhouse
JoAnn Zwickl Resigned* Clubhouse
Brenda Rogers Voting Clubhouse
Shirley Rowe Advisor Clubhouse
Brenda Rugless Advisor Clubhouse
Lauren Cotton Alternate Community & Youth Activities September 16, 2017
Jamie Goad Alternate Community & Youth Activities
Betty Tabor Voting Elections September 16, 2017
Dave McKee Alternate Elections

See Minutes on p.21


Motion by Rugress, passed unanimously, to approve the minutes of the August 20, 2014 Board of Directors meeting.

Motion by Rugless, passed unanimously, to approve the minutes of the September 1, 2014, Annual Meeting of the Membership.

Motion by Rugress to approve the minutes of the September 3, 2014, Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors. Motion by Rugless, passed unanimously, to modify the wording used to record the votes for the election of Vice President and Treasurer. Original motion as amended passed unanimously.


Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to approve the minutes of the September 3, 2014, Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors.

Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, to approve the Agenda.

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4. BUSINESS

4.1 Reports

Elise Heinbuch, Ph.D. (NYU)

Community Center – Computer Room

Fridays, Oct 10, 17, 24, 31
11:00 AM – 12 Noon OR
2:00 – 3:00 PM

No Charge

Call Elise for more info: 540-841-4980

SPiritual Growth Seminars:

Interfaith Lessons on the Universal Truths of Most Faith Traditions

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Phil Rodenberg

Lake of the Woods Association News

General Manager’s Column

Fair But Firm Approach to Collecting Annual Assessments

by Phil Rodenberg, General Manager, LOWA

A well-run, large-scale community association like ours depends on prompt payment of assessments. Almost 2/3 of our revenue comes from the annual assessment. So what do we mean when we say LOWA has a fair but firm approach on collections?

LOWA is fair because we notify and remind members of due dates, give 30 days to pay before interest is added, offer semiannual and quarterly payment plans, and two letters of warning, and in the second letter give an opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors before we take any further action. In addition, the Director of Finance is authorized by the Board to work with individual members to make payment arrangements.

LOWA is firm because after the warning letters, we take progressive steps to get compliance. First, after 30 days we add interest. After 60 days, a late fee. If the account still remains in arrears, we restrict access to recreational amenities, and place a lien on the property. We then turn the account over to our collections attorney, Henry Lee Carter of Orange, who pursues a judgment in Orange County Court and ultimately a sale of the property to recover assessments and other fees due to LOWA. On November 15, Mr. Carter will hold a sale of at least six private properties through an auction at the Lower Vineyard Clubhouse.

Most members pay their assessments on time, which we all appreciate. We pride ourselves in keeping our delinquency rate below the association industry average. We typically end the year with approximately 2% delinquency or approximately $110,000 in this year’s budget with $5.5 million due in annual assessment payments.

For more information on the LOWA Collections Process, I recommend that you read the Board-adopted Assessment Collections Policy found on LOWA.org under the “Administration” tab. Go to “Governing Documents” and look under Resolutions for Administrative Resolution 2012-13.

Front Wall Damage

By now you have seen the damage to the front wall caused by an outbound driver on September 24. We are working with the driver’s insurance company to get a claim check issued to repair the wall. We anticipate the contractor we hire will complete the work by mid-October.

Marina: selling ethanol-free gas
Thru Oct 12
Sat/Sun Only, 9:30 AM-5:30 PM

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

Tennis: Hollyfield Park
Jim 972-8888
Courts available 24/7 with pass code or key
Investing in an alarm system provides proven theft deterrence as well as peace of mind. Statistics show a home is burglarized once every 15 seconds with an estimated loss of 4.6 billion dollars annually. Understanding the various components is important so you can purchase a system tailored to your needs and budget. Alarm systems can be wired or wireless. Most wired systems are normally designed and installed during new construction or major remodeling projects. Wireless systems are the most common and extremely dependable. With any type of contract work you schedule, check company references and ensure only licensed and insured installers perform authorized work at your home. The following is a brief overview of security system capabilities/components to assist homeowners’ in choosing the appropriate system to protect your loved ones and property.

**Monitored or Unmonitored:** Monitored systems are those where a private company watches your system 24-hours a day, every day, alerting police if something goes wrong and you cannot be contacted. Unmonitored systems have on-site sirens and flashing lights that alert your neighbors of a break-in, meaning you’ll be relying on them to contact police if you aren’t home. The best security comes from monitored systems, because their vigilance is constant. They typically function in the following way: The system’s sensors are triggered in some way, such as a door opening. The system waits 30 to 45 seconds to give the homeowner a chance to deactivate the system to prevent false alarms. If the alarm is not deactivated, the security system sends a message to the monitoring company over telephone lines or by a wireless device. The monitoring company receives the message and verifies the alarm, generally by placing a call to the home or homeowner’s mobile phone. If they do not receive the proper passcode or do not receive an answer, the company calls the police.

**Home Alarm System Control Panel:** All the operations of the alarm are centered in the system control panel, including the connections to the central monitoring station, either through a phone line or cellular means. The Central Monitoring Station: If the system is monitored and the alarm is set off, the control panel sends a message back to the Central Monitoring Station. Certified staff verify the alarm activation and contact emergency numbers that you provided.

**Touchpads:** The touchpad is where the system is armed and disarmed. They should be placed near doors so they can be armed on your way out and disarmed after you return. Most work on a passcode system.

**Security Alarm Systems**

by Chief Scott Walker, Allied Barton

**Key Fobs:** Similar to your car lock/unlock fob, this key fob allows you to arm and disarm your alarm system from outside the premises without using a passcode.

**Audible Alarm:** The alarm alerts the intruder that police have been contacted and to leave the property immediately. Most systems also feature a siren alerting possible onlookers in the surrounding area.

**Motion Detectors:** Motion detectors are activated by movement within the protected room. There are various styles to meet the individual needs of the homeowner. Sensitivity settings allow for pets to be active inside the home without triggering the security system.

**Door and Window Sensors:** These sensors trigger the alarm when a door or window is opened. Glass-break sensors are also available but are becoming less common with the advancement in motion detectors.

**Video Monitoring:** Surveillance video is an option with most systems at an additional cost. The images can either be sent to the monitoring station, your smart phone, or captured on-site on a Digital Video Recorder.

**Panic Buttons:** Panic Buttons alert the central station of an emergency situation that requires immediate response by the police. These buttons are also known as Duress Alarms.

**Smoke, Heat, and Carbon Monoxide Sensors:** Designed to detect smoke particles or rising heat conditions, these sensors alert residents and fire officials in the incipient stages of a house fire. Carbon monoxide is the leading cause of accidental death; colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas.

**Medical Alert:** Most systems are expandable and offer medical alert pendants or bracelets that can be activated in the event of a medical emergency. These devises are now designed with fall detection capabilities in the event a user is unconscious.

**Signage:** A home at-risk sign is placed near the front entrance to your home alerting would-be intruders of the alarm system presence. Some experts will argue this visual deterrence is almost as important as the total security system.

**Choosing An Alarm Company:** To ensure your safety, it is recommended the company that monitors your property be certified by Underwriters Laboratory, Factory Mutual, or some other Nationally Recognized Testing Laboratory (NRTL). Get quotes from three different alarm companies in your area and compare detection coverage and features. Beware of long-term contracts because they may be difficult to break if you decide to cancel service or move from your home. Inquire about warranties and safety guarantees. Verify whether the equipment is to be purchased or leased.

Security alarm systems provide safety for your loved ones and peace of mind that your property is protected. Give your home a fighting chance in today’s ever changing world.

**Sources:**
- University of Maryland Medical Center
- Center for Disease Control
- FBI National Statistics
- Facts: By Underwriters Laboratories
- NLRB
- Underwriters Laboratories

**Last year at this time I said thank you to all who voted for me. I said that I planned to try to put into action the financial and operational reforms I talked about in my campaign. It did not happen. I found that I was on a board of 2 independent thinking directors and a voting block of 5 directors who voted as one, based on ideology. This year the board would be the same but with a majority voting block of 4. For the members who voted for this majority voting block of the board, their decisions will be in concert with these members’ desire. Thus it did not make sense for me to spend two more years either recommending with logical arguments financial and operational reforms to be voted down – or to oppose their financial or operational decisions, only to see them voted in. This would create unnecessary dissension at board meetings. I did not think this was best for the board meetings or for the community. I ran on the promise to promote harmony and to lessen conflict and dissension – not to promote it. As I wrote to President Rugless, and I say to you “It is with deep disappointment that I have tendered my resignation as a director of LOWA.”**
Restrictive Covenants - Trucks/Unlicensed Vehicles

Regulation V.C. 1 and 2 - Trucks, Commercial Vehicle

by Matilde Barone, Covenant/Site Inspector

Restrictive Covenant 8 (a) (h) “No stripped down, partially wrecked, or unlicensed motor vehicle, or sizeable part thereof, shall be permitted to be parked on any street in the Section or Subdivision or on any lot unless it is parked in a completely closed garage.”

Restrictive Covenant 8 (a) (o). “No vehicle titled/licensed or tagged as a truck shall be parked for storage overnight or longer, on any lot in the Section or Subdivision except during approved construction on that lot.”

V.C.1. For purposes of this Regulation, a “truck” is any vehicle used for transporting materials, moving products, or otherwise used for business/commercial purposes or is *titled/licensed or tagged as a truck.

V.C.2. The vehicles and equipment listed below shall not be parked on any LOW residential lot overnight or longer except during and in connection with approved construction projects on that lot:

a. Any truck at or in excess of a one ton classification except a truck with a pickup style body.

b. Any truck with a flat bed, or dump body

c. Any van with higher than standard top or with a wider than a cab body except a Sprinter or similar van used for residential purposes.

d. Any truck with a utility body or vehicles with commercial marking (writing and/or graphics) or with ladders or commercial equipment visible from or on the exterior of the vehicle except those housed in an ECC approved garage or sufficiently screened from view from the street, lake and golf course. Those vehicles are in compliance if screened through the use of ECC approved covers, decorative section of lattice, and or plants. Blank magnetic signs may also be used to cover commercial marking while parked on any LOW residential lot to meet compliance requirements.

Please be aware that violation of these Covenants and Regulation can result in fines of up to $10 per day.

Free Community Health Fair

by Judith Troast, Coordinator

Resurrection Lutheran Church is holding its Annual Free Health Fair for the community on Saturday, October 18, from 9 AM to 1 PM at 6170 Plank Road (Route 3, east of Lake of the Woods beyond Wilderness Resort). The Fair will have free adult flu shots and screenings for blood pressure, body fat, body mass index, cholesterol, glucose/diabetes, hearing, vision, and oral cancer. Health care professionals and other exhibitors will be there to answer questions and provide information regarding a variety of health and wellness-related topics. This year there will be short seminars by experts on: Scams and Frauds; Mental Health; Domestic Violence and Falls and their Prevention.

For more information, call Resurrection Lutheran Church at 540-786-7778 or visit resurrectionpeople.org.

Taste Of Culpeper

2014

Taste Of Culpeper

Arts Wine Food

Sunday, October 12

Noon - 5 PM / Depot District / Culpeper, VA

Tickets: $15 Adv | $25 Gate | $5 Non Tasting (Gate Only)

Available At: Randy’s Flowers | Union First Market Bank

Vinosity | Online: Tasteofculpeper.eventbrite.com

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is choice, variety and the corner pocket.

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A workout on the treadmill or a morning walk amid beautiful scenery. Make an appointment with your doctor for a blood pressure check or stop by our on-site Clinic. Just some of the choices, variety and conveniences you’ll enjoy along with a carefree lifestyle and great amenities.

To learn more, call (540) 825-2411 or (800) 894-2411, and start living life at its best.
Dr. Susan Glasser, Fredericksburg Museum CEO, to Speak at AARP
by Charlotte Baker, Publicity, AARP Chapter 5239

History buffs, here’s another great opportunity! Our area has played a significant role in our nation’s development since the original settlements in the 17th Century, and the October AARP meeting speaker will whet our appetites for exploring a wonderful local resource. Dr. Susan Glasser, CEO of the Fredericksburg Area Museum and Cultural Center, on Princess Anne Street, will give us an overview of the museum’s history and collections. She brings to her current position, 28 years of experience as an arts administrator and is well qualified to carry out the museum’s mission to “share the stories of those who shaped the region and its role in the nation’s development.”

Members and visitors are invited to come to the LOW Clubhouse on Monday, October 20, at 9:30 AM, for coffee and sweets. Take this opportunity to be with old friends and make new ones. The meeting begins at 10 AM. Hope to see you there.

It Was “Heroes Day” at National Park
by Vicki Wood, Publicity, AARP Chapter 5239

On Wednesday, September 10, our AARP Chapter traveled to Nationals Park for a game with the Atlanta Braves.

Nationals Park celebrated the heroes in our military and 9/11 First Responders by giving out two American flags to all attendees. Also, events included a sit-up contest, T-shirt toss, Presidents’ Race with Abe the winner, First Responders lining the first- and third-base lines, and a Navy transport sending Navy SEALS parachuting, successfully, onto the field. During the 7th inning stretch, everyone waved their flags and sang “Take Me Out to the Ballgame” and “God Bless America” – it doesn’t get any better than that!

Nationals’ right-hander Stephen Strasburg started strong but it wasn’t enough as Braves pitcher Aaron Harang denied the Nats the runs to overtake them. Pitching six innings, Strasburg struck out eight on seven hits. Harang gave up just six hits and struck out nine.

Play continued with a final score of Braves 6 - Nationals 2. The Nationals did, of course, take two of three from the Braves, but know they are still comfortable in first place.

Despite the National’s loss, we boarded the bus hoping John Trach would be able to get tickets for the upcoming playoffs. This certainly was a patriotic night with the park filled with red, white, and blue – mostly red!

RSA Notice

RSA will be flushing hydrants October 20-24, between the hours of 10 PM-5 AM. Homeowners may experience discolored water, low water pressure, and air in the lines. Information, please call 972-2133.

Tentative Flushing Schedule:
- October 20 – sections 14, 1, 13, 2. (Westover Pkwy side of 13 and Eagle, Green and Birdie side of 2)
- October 21 – sections 13, 2, 3, 4 and 5. (Eastover Pkwy side of 13 and Sand Trap, Limestone and Gold Valley side of 2)
- October 22 – sections 7 and 6.
- October 23 – sections 7 and 6.
Low Community Yard Sale!

Some of the goods will be new, like-new, or just not wanted or not needed anymore.

October 18 at the Sweetbriar Park Soccer Fields
8am to 2pm
For more information or on how to register, call Sylvia or Sara at 540-972-9680

Coldwell Banker Elite knows the lake and knows how to get your home sold!

Lake of the Woods
OPEN HOUSE
October 12 | 12-4 pm

Visit our office for open house details, and learn why no one sells more homes in the lake than Coldwell Banker Elite.

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Civil War Study Group Features
Gordonsville’s Exchange Hotel
Civil War Museum
by Craig Rains, President, Civil War Study Group, Inc.

The Civil War Museum at the Exchange Hotel in Gordonsville will be the focus of the next meeting of the Civil War Study Group at the Woods Center on Friday, October 24, at 10:30 AM. The meeting is free and open to everyone with an interest in the Civil War.

The Exchange Hotel is the only Civil War Receiving Hospital that still stands in Virginia. In 1862, the Confederate government transformed the handsome hotel from a place catering to those traveling by rail into the Gordonsville Receiving Hospital. The wounded were brought in by the trainload from such battles as Cedar Mountain, Mine Run, Chancellorsville, Trevilian Station and the Wilderness.

More than 70,000 soldiers, both Confederate and Union, were treated in the facility in its three years. After the war, it was the headquarters for the Freedman’s Bureau and also was used as a school, hospital, and courtroom for freed slaves.

Historic Gordonsville, Inc. acquired and restored the hotel property in 1971, and it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973. The stately Georgian-Italianate building is now a museum of the history of Gordonsville, through the Civil War and reconstruction. It houses one of the most extensive collections of artifacts relating to medical care and surgery during the war, as well as period furnishings. It features displays of uniforms, weapons and accouterments, as well as depicting the Freedman’s Bureau.

Two unusual exhibits are included. One covers the little-known Confederate Secret Service operations in Gordonsville. The other depicts the town’s legendary chicken vendors, who were Orange County’s first female entrepreneurs. They balanced trays of fried chicken on their heads, selling their wares to passengers through the open windows of the rail cars.

The Civil War Study Group presentation will include a present-day phenomenon: paranormal activity at the hotel that has been well-documented. The staff now holds occasional night tours since the hotel was named “the 15th most haunted place in America” by A&E Channel.

The Civil War Study Group at Lake of the Woods was formed primarily to research and present the historical events that took place during the Civil War, especially in 1864 Battle of the Wilderness and around what is today’s Lake of the Woods area. For information, go to www.civilwarstudygroup.org or contact Craig Rains 972-2844.
Come Celebrate with Us!
by Robbie Rokosz, Susannah Chandler Chapter, DAR

The Susannah Chandler Chapter DAR will be celebrating its 12th Anniversary and the 124th Birthday of the NSDAR on October 11, at Noon in the LOW Woods Center. Lunch will be provided. Please note time change.

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Bob Rosen, Director of Emergency Care at Culpeper Hospital. He is the President of the Physicians’ Organization at Culpeper Hospital. In addition, he is an Associate Professor at UVA Medical School and lectures on Urgent Care. Both Dr. Rosen and his wife will be joining us.

Each of our members is encouraged to bring a guest. Rides will be arranged for members who do not drive. Please RSVP to Martha at msukites@comcast.net or 972-3721 to let her know if you will be attending, if you are bringing a guest, and/or if you are unable to attend.

We hope to see all of you at our Birthday Celebration on October 11, at Noon. Questions other than RSVP may be directed to Robbie Rokosz at 540-972-4512.

LOW Open House October 12, 12pm-4pm

All visitors will be required to register.

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“LOW: A Community for All Ages” Initiative
by Mary-Jane Atwater, Jeff Flynn and Joe Sakole, Working Group

As LOW residents, we live in a wonderful community with great amenities and caring residents. Initially, our community was primarily a vacation or weekend destination, but a greater proportion of our residents now live here permanently. About 30 percent of LOW residents are 65 or older, and as we age, having extra support, either on a temporary or ongoing basis, often makes the difference in whether we can remain independent in our homes here. Perhaps we no longer drive and need transportation to shop or go to appointments. Maybe maintaining our homes or yards has become a challenge or we need referrals to reliable vendors to get work done in our homes.

Clearly, there are many organizations that provide wonderful support services to seniors: Woods Cares, LOW Church, other churches in the area, Lions, Lioness, Neighborhood Watch and others. But are there gaps in services? Is there a need to enhance and broaden what is currently available, to include not only transportation, light yard maintenance, and friendly visits but also social and wellness activities, computer support, and lists of vetted vendors (e.g., plumbers, electricians) who have done good work for LOW residents?

We need your help to find out. On September 17, we made a presentation to the LOWA Board (see Channel 18), which will be followed in mid-October with a community questionnaire, Lake Currents articles, focus groups and other outreach to get input from LOW residents. Please look in your mailbox for the questionnaire and more information about this initiative, and be sure to respond by November 15, 2014.

“LOW: A Community for All Ages” is an initiative of an independent working group of long-time LOW members; it’s not a project of the Lake of the Woods Association and has no impact on your annual assessment or fees. If you have questions or comments, please contact us: Mary-Jane Atwater at 972-3115, Jeff Flynn at 972-2604, and Joe Sakole at 972-5331.
LGA News
by Karen Woods, Publicity, Ladies Golf Association

The LGAs’ 9-Hole golfers hosted a breakfast for the 18-Hole golfers on September 23. It was a chilly morning and the bountiful hot breakfast was most welcome. Thanks to Susan Wright, Barbara Francis, and Judy Flynn for organizing the event. Following the alfresco breakfast, served on the front porch of the Woods Center, all golfers joined in a fun 9-Hole scramble.

The winning teams are:
1st Place - K. Smith, N Buell, K. Cakouros, and N. Horch
2nd Place - J. Roth, G. Brandt, M. Darby, and B. Francis
3rd Place - S. Debnam, B Foltz, L. Halpin, and S. Bielmar
4th Place - D. Lohr, E. Shirley, M. Rogers, and J. Burnett

The LGA sponsored Golf Tournament to benefit the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital was held on September 30. A report on the event will be in the next LGA News article.

The Farm Team led by Nancy and Stu King met at the LOW Clubhouse on October 1 for an end of season dinner. Over 25 golfers were coached and supported this past season, and now have the skills and know-how to enjoy our beautiful course. Our thanks go to Nancy and Stu for their dedication to teaching new golfers and sharing their love of the game.

Reminders: Start time in October is 9 AM with check-in time at 8:30 AM; Dottie and Jim Lohr will be collecting our food donations for the Wilderness Food Bank on Tuesday, October 7.

Large Turnout for Local Authors at Wilderness Library
by Julie Phend, Publicity Chair, Lake Authors Club

The Local Authors Book Fair hosted by Wilderness Friends of the Library on September 12 drew a large crowd of enthusiastic readers. Twelve local authors from Lake of the Woods and Fredericksburg spoke about their writing experience and took questions from the standing-room-only crowd. Poet and songwriter Micki O’Hearn opened and closed the program by performing songs from her newest CD. Author Suzi Weinert used the opportunity to announce the second Hallmark movie based on her Garage Sale mystery series. Called All that Glitters, it will air on October 26 on the Hallmark Channel.

Attendee Madeline Salustri enthused, “All the authors had interesting talks, and they were so different from one another. It made for a fascinating program.”

After the presentation, audience members circulated around the room, talking with individual authors, asking questions, and buying signed books.

A door prize drawing was won by a new resident of Lake of the Woods, Emily Robertson, who chose to receive a copy of “D-Day and Beyond” by Julie Phend.

The Lake Authors Club would like to thank Wilderness Friends of the Library for hosting the program, Riverside Writers of Fredericksburg for participating, and the enthusiastic readers who attended.

The Lake Authors have several “Meet the Author” opportunities coming up:
• October 19, 11 AM to 3 PM, at LOW Clubhouse
• November 1, 1 PM to 5 PM, at Salem Church Library
• December 6, 9 AM to 3 PM, at LOW Christkindlmarkt

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(Left to Right) Barbara Francis, Susie Wright and Judy Flynn.

Photo by Karen Woods
Lioness James River Plantations Excursion
by Su Bielmeier, LOW Lioness Club

Join the Lioness on a day excursion to these plantations on November 5. Price for the trip is $75 per person and includes bus, two house tours, lunch, and all gratuities. To register, contact Su Bielmeier at 540-208-1914.

Shirley Plantation is Virginia’s first plantation and continues to be a working plantation, a private family home, and a National Historic Landmark near Richmond. Shirley Plantation has survived Indian uprisings, Bacon’s Rebellion, the American Revolution, the American Civil War, and the Great Depression. The guided tour of the main floor of the Great House highlights original family furnishings, portraits, and silver. Shirley is unique in Virginia for its mansard roof, a floor plan without a center hall, a rich interior paneling, dramatic “flying” staircase, and stories of the Hill-Carter family. There are self-guided grounds tour for the formal gardens and eight original colonial outbuildings.

Berkeley Plantation, one of Virginia’s earliest Georgian-style plantation homes, is the ancestral home of Benjamin Harrison V, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and his son U.S. President William Henry Harrison. The brick house overlooking the James River was constructed by 1726 for Benjamin Harrison IV and his wife Anne Carter. Their initials appear in a datestone over a side door. The mansion is said to be the oldest three-story brick house in Virginia that has the first pediment roof. The guided tour provides a magnificent collection of 18th Century antiques and artifacts. The self-guided ground tour includes five terraces of boxwood and flowering gardens leading to the James River.

Lions “October” Christmas Sale!
by Dan Benedict, Member, LOW Lions

The LOW Lions Club is starting the Christmas season two months early again this year – they will be holding a Yard Sale of Christmas decorations and accessories on Saturday, October 25 (rain date: Sunday, October 26), in the Velona Building next to the compactor site on Shoosmith Road.

The Sale will be held from 9 AM-4 PM. Everything you need for Christmas decorating will be on sale at prices that cannot be beaten by the “specialty” stores. So plan on coming early and saving yourself a lot of money! Everything must go!

Can It Be That Time of Year?
by Karen Kovarik, Publicity Chairman, LOW Garden Club

As surely as the frost is on the pumpkin, the holidays are approaching, and Tammy Pittman of Pittman Florist will help us prepare at our Garden Club meeting on Monday, October 13. Many of you know Tammy from a prior workshop, or from visiting Pittman Florist just outside the gate. Tammy has a warm and personable style, and is a wizard with ribbon as well as flowers.

The Garden Club meets at 12:45 PM, in the Clubhouse Great Hall. The meeting starts at 1 PM, and refreshments and socialization follow the meeting, so remember to eat before you come (but leave ample room for the goodies). Visitors are welcome. If you miss a meeting, don’t forget you may check out our monthly newsletter on the LOWA website under the Lake Living tabs then Clubs page.

Schützenfest 2014
Fourth Annual October Festival Held at the LOW Woods Center

German Food & Beer / Prizes for the most skilled!

Saturday, October 18th
Hosted by the LOW Thursday Men’s Industrial Golf League to benefit the LOWA Swim Team

Join us for some outdoor fun!

(Bring a Guest)

- Nine Hole Scramble
- Moon Bounce for Kids
- Corn Bag Toss
- Horseshoes
- Kiddies Corn Bag Toss
- Listen to free music performed by our very own Oompah Band

Sign up for golf at Pro Shop ($35 per person)

Golf starts at 9:00 am
Band plays free from 1pm-5pm

Fall Camp Dates:
2 Day - Pony Camp on Oct. 18 & 19
12:00 pm to 2:30 pm

4 Day Winter Camp Dates:
Dec. 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 2
12:00 pm to 2:30 pm

Space will be limited to a small group,
Please call to register - 972-2238
October 3 - 5
Friday  Shrimp Carbonara or Prime Rib or Mediterranean Grilled Trout
Saturday  Crab-Topped Chicken or Prime Rib or Parmesan-Crusted Filet
Sunday  Broccoli & Chicken Alfredo or Chicken Caprese

October 8 - 12
Wednesday  Country Fried Steak or Fish & Chips
Thursday  Tuscan Chicken Pasta or Beef Burgundy
Friday  Half Roasted Chicken or Baked Scallops or Prime Rib
Saturday  Seafood Mornay or Boneless Sliced Pork Chop or Prime Rib
Sunday  Chicken Caprese

October 15 - 19
Wednesday  Pan Fried Creole Tilapia or Chili Mac
Thursday  Chicken Carbonara or Beef Stroganoff
Friday  Seafood Promenade or Blackened Tuna Steak or Prime Rib
Saturday  Boom Boom Shrimp or Crab Stuffed Flounder or Prime Rib
Sunday  Tuscan Chicken

Lunch: Sat & Sun, 11 AM-4 PM
Dinner: Wed, Thurs & Sun 5-9 PM - 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.

To make reservations, call the Clubhouse at 972-2221.

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

LOWA Board of Directors
Workshop: Tuesday, October 21, 7 PM (CC)

LOWA Board Retreat:
Thursday, October 23, 9 AM (CH)

Committee Meetings:
Oct. 6 through Oct. 22
Members are encouraged to attend.

Finance: 10/6, 7 PM (CC)
Clubhouse: 10/8, 1 PM (CH)
Tennis: 10/13, 4 PM (CC)
External Affairs: 10/13, 7 PM (CC)
Equestrian: 10/14, 1:30 PM (CC)
Pools: 10/14, 7 PM (WC)
M&CR: 10/15, 7 PM (M-CR)
Planning: 10/15, 7 PM (LLCH)
LCC Hearing: 10/15, 7 PM (WC)
LCC Meeting: 10/15, 8 PM (WC)
ECC: 10/16, 8:30 AM (WC)
Lakes: 10/20, 7 PM (WC)
Rules: 10/21, 4 PM (CC)
Communications: 10/22, 3 PM (WC)

LOWA Important Announcement
October 3 - 9, 2014
“Lakes Draw Down to Replace Sluice Gates”
Bobby Jones, LOWA Environmental Resource Manager
Showing after every program

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

LOW Veterans Club – September 25 meeting)
Proper Flag Etiquette Presentation. LOW Vet “Final Salute” Demonstration

LOW Visual Arts Council: Show Dates October 18-19
Madeline Salustri invites you to attend the Art Show and Sale
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Real Virginia – early October Report

Orange County Board of Supervisors – September 23 Meeting

LOWA Board of Directors – October 4 Meeting

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Please refer to meeting room location key on previous page
Join Neighborhood Watch
(No dues or requirements)

Receive emails showing Lake Incidents and giving safety tips.

Complete/mail form to: L. Morlan, 307 Green Street, Locust Grove, VA 22508 or email info to larrymorlan@comcast.net.

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Join the over 740 members already working for a safer neighborhood!

Neighborhood Watch will hold its next meeting on October 8, at 7 PM in the Community Center. Peggy McDaniel and Nicki Tidey of the Orange County Emergency Services Center will be speaking about the new “Smart 911” system and about signing-up for the new CodeRED system. They will explain the systems and then be open to questions about Emergency Services. See related article on p. 16.

LOW Security Chief Scott Walker will then give a slide presentation on drug activities at the Lake and how our Security Force, along with Orange County Sheriff’s Office, deal with these issues. He will also answer questions pertaining to LOW Security.

Deputy Chris Votaw, the liaison from the Orange County Sheriff’s Office to Neighborhood Watch has just recently been certified as a K-9 Officer, and he will tell us about that and other issues from the County.

We welcome all LOW members, and those desiring to become Neighborhood Watch members to attend the meeting and get to know your neighbors who are working in Neighborhood Watch. For more information or to join LOW Neighborhood Watch, please email larrymorlan@comcast.net.

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**LOWVAC’S Fall Festival: The Art Show and Sale**

by Madeline Salustri, Member, LOWVAC

The time has come. The deadline for applications for participating in the annual Lake of the Woods Visual Arts Council’s Art Exhibit and Sale is October 10. We urge potential exhibitors to visit the Holcomb Building to pick up an application.

We are excited about the expansion of this event, one that began exclusively as a showing of paintings and has grown to include all media. It is your time to display your talented side by joining fellow artists who exhibit such diverse creations as handcrafted jewelry, stained glass beauties, exciting pottery, breathtaking photographs, and wood-crafted items. The show is now both an exhibit and a sales event.

Exhibitors are both professional and amateur, experienced and beginners, artists and artisans. The proceeds from sales are used to support art programs in Orange County. LOWVAC awards materials and/or funds to support artistic endeavors, especially in our schools. We exhibit the products of these awards at our shows. In fact, art teachers who have received the awards bring examples of their students’ works. We recently featured clay pots that resulted from our purchase of a kiln for the Locust Grove Middle School. And we exhibit paintings by students in the local schools where the art curricula have prospered from our support.

Once again, we invite you to come to Lake of the Woods Visual Arts Council’s annual exhibit and sale. The show will be open in the Lower Level Clubhouse on Saturday, October 18, from 10 AM to 6 PM, and on Sunday, October 19, from 10 AM to 4 PM. Come join us in fellowship to witness and enjoy the creativity of our local artists and artisans.

Any questions or comments should be directed to Jan Moore at 972-9355 or Sallie Wallace at 972-0412, Co-chairs of LOWVAC.

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**Bring Heirlooms to Clubhouse October 25 for Appraisal**

by Margo Vanover Porter, Member, Wilderness ’Tiques

If you’ve ever wondered about the value of a family heirloom, now is your chance to get an expert appraisal for a rock-bottom price. The LOW Wilderness ’Tiques chapter of Questers International is sponsoring an antiques appraisal show from 10 AM to 2 PM, on Saturday, October 25, in the lower level of the Clubhouse.

Three professional appraisers will be on hand to provide estimates of value. You can get three items appraised for $25 or one item for $10. Tickets will be sold at the door. Both cash and checks will be accepted.

“If you have heavy furniture, you do not have to lug it to the lower level of the clubhouse,” explains Connie LeMay, president of Wilderness ’Tiques. “One of our professional appraisers will go to your vehicle.” LeMay encourages you to bring antique weapons and tools, china, jewelry, furniture, glassware, silver, and collectibles. No stamps or coins will be accepted.

All profits from the appraisal show will be donated to the LOW Civil War Study Group and designated for appropriately marking the four cemeteries within the LOW community. For more information on the appraisal show, call 972-6123.

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**Get Your Fiddler Tickets Now!**

by Marion Pronk, Manager, LOW Players

As I write this, may I ask, “Do you have a deadline?” If not, you should. Ticket availability for Fiddler on the Roof is getting slim, but the good news is, yes, we still have some remaining tickets. So get on that phone and call Sandie at 972-6385 or go to our website LOWplayers.org.

Fiddler on the Roof will give you ample opportunity to boo or hiss – if you are in the audience, that is. By attending this performance you will find yourself involved in every moment of this delightful classical show. Songs such as “Matchmaker,” “If I Were a Rich Man,” “Miracle of Miracles,” and “Sunrise, Sunset,” are just some of the musical numbers you will enjoy as the story of Imperial Russia and the Jewish experience unfolds.

Hurry and get those tickets while they last. Tickets are $27 for all adults and $22 for students, ages 6 to 18. All performances take place at the Community Center at 7:30 PM, on the evenings of October 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 and a matinee at 2 PM on Sunday, October 19. Fiddler on the Roof is a show that has the best of everything and is waiting for you! Hurry, we will miss you if you are not there.

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On September 13, the Third Annual Wounded Heroes Fishing Tournament was held at Lake of the Woods. Kim Stewart, coordinated with FishingCommunity.org, the LOW Fishing Club, and the LOW Vets Club to bring approximately 40 wounded heroes together for a picnic and fishing at the lake. The objective of the tournament was to create a stress-free, healing environment through connecting with nature. Participants came from various military bases, military medical and VA treatment Centers. The event was a huge success with all of the Wounded Heroes participants and the dedicated volunteers leaving with many fun stories and great memories of the day.

WFOL: All Treats, No Tricks
by Karen Kovarik, President, WFOL

Wilderness Friends of the Library (WFOL) will host a used book sale on Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1. Come early for the best selection. Saturday all books are half price specials.

In other news WFOL’s Authors Fair was enthusiastically received both by the 12 local published authors and their appreciative audience. We were packed. Thanks to Dan McFarland for his eye-catching article in the Free Lance-Star. Both authors and our audience agreed that WFOL should offer this fair again.

In other news you may remember that WFOL sponsored Phil Audibert who spoke on Edna Lewis on June 4. That was timely. The Post Office has just announced that Edna will be honored on a commemorative stamp, one of four American chefs including Julia Child!

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Orange County has upgraded its emergency notification system. Effective immediately the county will be using CodeRED, which replaces DeltAlert. This new emergency and mass notification system will allow us to send you urgent messages. CodeRED will be used to alert you of natural disasters, including severe storms, tornadoes, floods, or man-made disasters, such as chemical spills, bio-hazards and Amber Alerts.

Orange County citizens can add multiple contact modes or select the best contact method for themselves. The system allows you to select from the following methods of delivery: a voice call to your home and/or cell phone, email, text message or through TDD/TTY devices.

As a new notification feature, the County of Orange will also send 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. The app provides an additional method for the County of Orange to communicate messages to not only local residents, but also to those traveling through the area.

All you have to do is follow the link provided and the steps listed below. With area are able to launch email, text messages, and voice calls to our Contact Groups.

Please use this link https://public.coderedweb.com/CNE/A2B335D5859A to receive critical communications. Your contact information will remain private; it will only be used for notifications from Orange County.

Note: if you have signed up with DeltAlert we do have your information on file; however, all residents are encouraged to create a new profile and review their information with CodeRED.

In addition to submitting your information, please visit and encourage your friends, family and neighbors to do the same by visiting the Orange County Web Site page for E911 at http://orangecountyva.gov/index.aspx?nid=208 and simply click on the Sign up for Emergency Notifications.

If you have any further questions please contact Nicola Tidey E911 Center Director at Ntidey@orangecountyva.gov or 540-661-5433.

Deadline for submissions to the October 17 issue of Lake Currents is Monday, October 6.

Deadline for submissions to the October 31 issue of Lake Currents is Monday, October 20.

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.
**Notices**

October 7 and 14, Story Time Tuesdays at the Wilderness Library. Toddler Time, 10:15 AM, 15-20 minutes of stories, fingerplays, nursery rhymes, and music for children ages 18 months to 3 years old with a caregiver.

Preschool Storytime, 11 AM, 30-45 minutes of stories, action rhymes, music, and crafts for children 3 to 5 years old with a caregiver.

October 21, Brainstormers at the Wilderness Library, Slime Science! Stop by to explore a different theme each month. This is a hands-on program, so come prepared to build, take apart, examine, play and discover! Ages Kindergarten and up. Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by a caregiver.

3rd Tuesdays, drop in between 3 PM-4:30 PM. No registration required.

New/Used Bikes are needed for The Lake of the Woods Church upcoming bike rodeo on October 18. Bikes need to be in good condition. No registration required.


Volunteer Tutors Needed! The Office on Youth is looking for volunteers to tutor children from grades K-5 at Locust Grove Primary and Locust Grove Elementary Schools. A Project EXCEL volunteer typically tutors once a week for an hour. If you have the time and love helping a child learn or need more information, call Leigh Ann Cubbage at leighanncubbage@yahoo.com or avines@orangecountyva.gov.

Fireworks Notice: The Mid-Atlantic Pyrotechnic Arts Guild will be displaying fireworks on the last weekend of the month (Thurs-Sat ending by 11 PM) through October. 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/LOWlostandfoundpets.

Hearing Aids/Eyeglasses Recycled. Place unused hearing aids and eyeglasses in LOW Lions boxes at Wells Fargo Bank, Wilderness Pharmacy, LOW Hair Studio, LOW Security, and Dr. Stephen Lord in Orange.

The Lions Club is seeking wheelchairs and attached equipment for wheelchairs. Info: Noel, 972-0018 to donate items.

**Fundraisers**

Cause 4 Paws. We are still in need of volunteers, cat food, and monetary donations. Proceeds benefit feline rescue. Donations are tax deductible as we are a 501(c)(3) charity. Info: Mary Kay, 809-2156 or Trish, 972-8991.

LOW Lions Book Sale - Used books will be sold on the last Saturday of each month from 8:30 AM-3:30 PM at the Ferris Bldg. Proceeds go to the Benevolence Fund. Book donations are accepted at our book sales and on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30 AM-11 AM. Info: Ann, 972-4338 or Sherri, 412-9854.

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains! The Lions/Velona Bldg. will be open for sales and drop offs on Saturdays each month from 9 AM to Noon. For furniture pick-ups, call John at 972-1187; for Velona sales, call Norm, 540-205-5529 or Stan, 412-9854.

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

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

**Human Services**

LOW Lions/Lioness Wilderness Food Pantry located behind LG Town Center, RL 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.

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

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


Looking for a Baby Sitter? The Lake Youth Foundation has a list of students who have taken their Super Sitter class and are available for babysitting. Info: Dave, 972-2125; Florence, 972-2505; or George, 840-2740. Please leave message and we will return your call.

Loss of Someone Close. Please call Lynn 972-7714, before attending.

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Lake Currents October 3, 2014
Seven letters were submitted to ViewPoints and six have been printed. Lake Currents prints all ViewPoints submitted that meet ViewPoints Guidelines. The comments and opinions offered by individual members do not necessarily reflect the views of the Association. Letters for publication should be limited to 175 words or less, be submitted by a member in good standing with the association, and emailed to LakeCurrents@LOWA.org.

Letters are published as submitted and not subject to editing, except where required to conform to Board approved guidelines. Letters must include writer’s name, lot and section number.

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Saturday, October 18

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For more information or to pre-register, go to www.lowchurch.org or contact Sherri at 540-972-9060.
SARWC to Learn More About Wounded Warriors
by Connie Buttmer, President, SARWC

On Wednesday, October 22, the Susan Allen Republican Women’s Club will meet in the Lower Level of the Clubhouse. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 PM and the meeting will begin at 1 PM for a Wounded Warrior of Virginia presentation. A speaker will inform us about ways we can help our local Wounded Warriors.

The Nominating Committee will present the slate of 2015 Officers for a vote. Members have been asked to bring books for the Locust Grove Elementary School and cards to send to Wounded Warriors.

The 2014 White House Christmas Ornaments will be available for sale—bring cash or a check to purchase these beautiful ornaments.

Please call Toni Ruther at 972-0295 to make a reservation. We want to be able to provide enough refreshments and ample seating. Donations will be accepted to cover the refreshments and any extra funds received will be given to Wounded Warriors.

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Virginia Cooperative Extension, King George

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Lime application is used to correct acid soil. Soil that is too acid adversely affects grass growth and limits the uptake of fertilizer. Turf grasses grow best in slightly acid soils that have a pH between 6.2 and 6.5. Here in Virginia, our soils tend to be naturally acidic with pH’s as low as 4.5. Lawn care, including fertilizing and watering, tend to further increase the soil acidity. A soil test will determine your soil’s acidity, or pH level, and make recommendations for lime application, if your pH was low.

When to apply
Lime can be applied any time of year as long as the ground is not frozen. Fall is a good time to apply lime because there is time for the lime to break down over winter before the next season’s growth. However, if your soil test indicates lime should be applied, it’s best to get started immediately.

Types of lime
Your soil test will indicate whether you should use agricultural limestone or dolomitic limestone to increase your soil pH. Both are mined from natural bedrock deposits. Agricultural lime, also known as calcitic lime, supplies calcium, an essential element for plant growth. Dolomitic limestone that supplies both calcium and magnesium will be recommended if your soil test indicated that magnesium was low.

Lime can be purchased either pelletized or ground to a fine powder. Ground lime spreads evenly, but tends to be quite dusty. While pellets are easier to spread than ground lime, they don’t offer the even distribution of the ground form. Pelletized lime is adequate for established lawns. However, if pelletized lime is used for establishing a new lawn, apply the lime to the soil surface and water thoroughly before tilling. Ground lime need not be watered before tilling.

How much to apply
Your soil test will specify how much lime to apply per 1000 square feet of lawn. If less than 50 pounds per 1000 square feet is recommended, apply the full amount of lime in one application. If more than 50 pounds of lime per 1000 square feet is recommended, apply the lime in several applications of up to 50 pounds each, at intervals of one to 6 months, until the full amount is applied.

Don’t apply lime routinely
Lime applications that bring soil pH to 6.5 should last four to six years. Once you have applied the full amount of lime recommended in your soil test, do not apply more until your next soil test in about 3 to 4 years.
Elected to Board of Directors

LOWA’s Articles of Incorporation. LOWA legal counsel Ray Diaz reported the Commission has issued a certificate of amendment to record amendments to the status of the Lakes Implementation Plan will be on the agenda for the October 21 Board meeting.

Report of the Treasurer: No report.

Report of the Secretary: Secretary Rucker explained the process used to respond to member emails. Although she assured members that all emails are forwarded to all Board members, members should not expect Board members other than the Secretary to respond to individual emails.


Director Goodwin reported that the Orange County Board approved a trial period designating LOWA roads as highways for the exclusive purpose of allowing a LOWA Security Special Conservator of the Peace (SCOP) officer to issue a Uniform Traffic Citation (UTC) to anyone driving 20 mph over the posted speed limit on LOW roads. This trial period will run through December 31, 2015, at which time violation data will be analyzed to determine if the new ticketing procedure should be adopted on a more permanent basis.

Both the General Manager and Orange County District 5 Supervisor Lee Frame will provide further details on this topic to members in Lake Currents.

3.2 Report of the General Manager

A. July Financials

GM Phil Rodenberg reported that as of July 31, 2014, the Preliminary Unaudited Budget Summary is showing a favorable variance of $161,422, with both higher than budgeted revenues and lower than budgeted expenses. The Clubhouse, Roads, and Environmental Resources lead other operation centers with positive variances, while Administration and Golf are showing negative variances and will be monitored. In July, LOWA collected $182,626 in current year lot assessments.

B. Lakes Management Report

Mr. Rodenberg reported that the 13th Fairway retirement project is nearing completion. A blue-green algae bloom discovered this past week on Keaton’s Lake will be treated this week with algaecide by Solitude. Following a meeting on September 4 with Santec to discuss freeway design for Keaton’s Run, the company is working on a preliminary design for both lakeside and upstream structures. Submerged fish habitat structures have arrived and are being assembled by LOW Fishing Club members. Installation is planned for October following drawdown of the lake. The biannual update on the status of the Lakes Implementation Plan will be on the agenda for the October 21 Board meeting.

C. Other Business

Subsequent to the spring referendum, the Virginia Corporation Commission has issued a certificate of amendment to record amendments to LOWA’s Articles of Incorporation. LOWA legal counsel Ray Diaz reported the certificate was admitted to the record of the Office of the Clerk of the State Corporation Commission on August 13, 2014.

3.3 Committee Reports

Acceptance of Annual Reports of the Committees.

Motion by Hutchison, passed unanimously, to accept the Annual Reports of the Committees. (Note: All Committees submitted annual reports with the exception of Youth and Community Activities which was inactive last year, and the Finance Committee.)

4. Member Comments on Business Agenda. There were no comments.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

There was no Unfinished Business.

6. NEW BUSINESS


Heather Marr, Account Manager with BB&T Insurance, gave a summary presentation of the process used by BB&T to shop the market, obtain competitive quotes, and compare coverages vs. costs prior to making recommendations to LOWA for renewal of our Employee Health Insurance Plan. Ms. Marr reported that LOWA experienced a very positive loss ratio (premiums vs. claims) this past year.

Motion by Rucker, passed unanimously, that the Board approve the recommended Employee Health Insurance Plan for November 1, 2014, through October 31, 2015, namely, three health insurance plan options through Anthem, the Dental Plan through Metlife, the Life, Accident and Long-term Disability Insurance through Mutual of Omaha, and the Employee-paid Short-term Disability Insurance through Mutual of Omaha.

6.2 Consideration of Entering Lots for Maintenance.

Motion by Kelly, passed unanimously, that Section 11, Lot 143; Section 4, Lot 62; Section 13, Lot 172; Section 13, Lot 33, and Section 13, Lot 143 be entered on or after September 17, 2014, and that the lots be mowed and cleared of debris, and that the respective properties be billed for the cost related to such work in accordance with Paragraph 14 of the Restrictive Covenants.

6.3 Adjournment. Motion by Delio, passed unanimously, to adjourn the business portion of the meeting at 2:50 PM.

7. WORKSHOP

7.1 Review and Discussion of Draft of FY-2015 Budget Calendar and Budget Guidelines.

A draft of the proposed Budget Calendar and Budget Guidelines for FY2015-16 prepared by the General Manager and Finance Committee was distributed to Board members for their review and comments. Mr. Rodenberg and Finance Chair Roger Anderson responded to questions and suggestions from the Board relative to possible changes to be considered.

Director Goodwin proposed, and the Board agreed, that additional review could be done at this week’s Board Retreat before sending the drafts back to the Finance Committee with any suggested revisions.

7.2 Presentation: “A Community for All Ages” Initiative.

Working Group members Jeff Flynn, Mary-Jane Atwater and Joe Sakole gave a power point presentation of their draft proposal to determine if LOW residents have a need for a broader, community-based organization to provide the necessary support services to meet current and future needs of aging residents and those with disabilities so they can remain independent in our community for as long as possible. The initial impetus is to conduct a community-wide survey to determine types and levels of services needed.

See Minutes on p.22
and identify residents who are willing to help provide specific services. The working group would cover all survey expenses at no cost to LOWA. Any central “Aging in Place” service established as a result of this initiative would be an independent non-profit entity, envisioned as networking with other local groups (e.g. AARP, LOW Church) which already provide some similar community support services. Current plans are to mail the proposed survey to residents in November, and report data results sometime toward the end of December.

The Board expressed their enthusiasm and support for the proposed initiative.

8. Member General Comments: There were no comments.

9. Scheduled Meetings:
   • Board Retreat: Thursday, September 18, 2014, from 9 AM to 3 PM, and Friday, September 19, 2014, from 9 AM to 1 PM, in the Clubhouse.
   • Planning Committee Town Hall Meeting: Saturday, September 20, 2014, in 3 PM in the Community Center.
   • Board Executive Session, Annual Legal Briefing: Tuesday, September 23, 2014, at 11 AM in the Holcomb Building.
   • Regular Board of Directors Meeting: Saturday, October 4, 2014, in the Community Center. Executive Session: 8 AM. Open Session: 10 AM.

10. Adjournment: Motion by Delio, passed unanimously, to adjourn the Workshop at 3:58 PM.

Louisa Rucker, LOWA Secretary

Packard Campus September Film Schedule

All Packard Campus programs are free and open to the public, but children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. www.loc.gov/avconservation/theater. In case of inclement weather, call the theater information line no more than three hours before showtime to confirm cancellations.

Seating at the Packard Campus Theater’s free screenings is on a first-come, first-served basis. However, for a ticketing service charge, patrons can ensure admission to these shows by reserving tickets through the State Theatre website (www.culpepertheatre.org) or by visiting the State Theatre ticket office at 305 S. Main Street in Culpeper, Virginia.

Friday, Oct. 3 (7:30 PM) “His Girl Friday” (Columbia, 1940) Cary Grant stars as conniving newspaper editor Walter Burns with Rosalind Russell as his number one reporter (and ex-wife) Hildy Johnson. As Hildy attempts to quit the newspaper racket to marry her mild-mannered mama’s boy fiancé (Ralph Bellamy), Walter convinces her to cover one last big story. Free. Saturday, Oct. 4 (2 PM) “Newses” (Disney, 1992) Loosely based on the New York City Newsboys Strike of 1899, this musical drama stars a young Christian Bale as Jack Kelly, who organizes the “newses” to protest a pay cut by newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer (Robert Duvall). Free.

Thursday, Oct. 9 (7:30 PM) James Garner on Television “Maverick” (ABC, 1957-1962) Although he had already appeared in several movies, “Maverick” is generally credited with launching James Garner’s career. He starred as Bret Maverick, a cardsharp from Texas who traveled across the Old West and on Mississippi riverboats, regularly getting in-to and out-of trouble. “The Rockford Files” (NBC, 1974-1980) Roy Huggins, who created the television series “Maverick,” wanted to recapture that charisma in a modern day detective setting for James Garner. In this series, Garner portrays Los Angeles-based private investigator Jim Rockford with Noah Beery, Jr. as his father, a retired truck driver. Free.

Thursday, Oct. 16 (7:30 PM) “Murphy’s Romance” (Columbia, 1986) James Garner received his only Oscar nomination for his portrayal of the title character Murphy Jones, a widowed druggist in a small Arizona town. He develops a cautious friendship with Emma (Sally Field), who moves to town with her son Jake (Corey Haim) to start a new life. Free.

Friday, Oct. 17 (7:30 PM) “The Americanization of Emily” (MGM, 1964) Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky’s cutting black comedy stars James Garner as Charlie Madison, a cynical American Naval Officer with a cushy job, as an adjutant to Rear Admiral William Jessup (Melvyn Douglas) in 1944 London. Charlie’s plans to avoid military action unravel when he falls for British war widow Emily Barham (Julie Andrews), and his commanding officer’s mental breakdown leads to Charlie being selected as the first man to storm Omaha Beach. Free.

Saturday, Oct. 18 (7:30 PM) “To Have and Have Not” (Warner Bros., 1944) Howard Hawks directed this classic WWII adventure thriller, loosely based on Ernest Hemingway’s novel. Humphrey Bogart stars as American expatriate Harry Morgan, who helps transport a Free French Resistance leader and his wife to Martinique while romancing Marie Browning, a seductive petty thief. Lauren Bacall made her acting debut as the sultry Marie, all the while falling in love with Bogart both on and off screen. Free.
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**Orange County Voters**
by Donna L. Jenni, *Orange County General Registrar*

Tuesday, October 14, 2014, is the last day to register to vote or notify the General registrar of a change of address before the Tuesday, November 4, 2014, General and special elections. If you are not sure of your registration status, please call 672-5262 before October 14, 2014, for more information.

The office of voter registration will be open the following dates and times for the purpose of in-person absentee voting starting September 19, 2014, Monday-Friday from 8 AM-5 PM; Saturday, October 25, 2014, from 9 AM-5 PM; Saturday, November 1, 2014, from 9 AM-5 PM.

The last day to request an absentee ballot to be mailed is Tuesday, October 28, 2014. The last day to vote in person absentee is Saturday, November 1, 2014. Our regular office hours are 8 AM-5 PM, Monday-Friday.

You are encouraged to register and exercise your right to vote.

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**Dogs Available at the OC Animal Shelter**

If you are interested in any of these dogs, please call the Orange County Animal Shelter at 540-672-1124.

**Coco, two-year-old female, Pit Bull Terrier**
Coco's ears make her look like a stout lady wearing a silly hat! She loves toys, especially squeaky ones, and when offered several at once, runs from one to another joyfully, unable to decide which one to play with first.

**Dunstan, one-year-old male, hound mix**
Dunstan is still puppyish at about a year of age, and he loves everybody! He'd love a jogging partner. Not into jogging? No worries. Dunstan's favorite game is fetch - let him do the running!

**Roley, five-year-old, male, Beagle**
Roley is so cute! This short-legged, droopy-eared Beagle is a cheerful, wonderfully affectionate, little fellow, very suitable for a family pet.

**Shasta, two-year-old, female, Beagle**
Shasta is a sweet little Beagle who came to us as a stray but must have been a loved family pet, as she adores people and tries hard to please them. She even knows some tricks, such as “Roll over!”
Six of Nine Orange Schools Fully Accredited
by Jim Hopkins, School Board Member

For the first time in six years, the number of Orange County schools meeting state accreditation has declined. These rates follow a similar statewide trend in the accreditation status of schools. In Orange County, Lightfoot Elementary and Unionville Elementary received warnings in math, while Prospect Heights Middle School was warned in reading.

School accreditation ratings are based on student pass rates on the Virginia’s Standards of Learning (SOL) tests, which cover English, mathematics, history, and science. These tests were administered in grades 3-12 during the 2013-2014 school year.

The Virginia Department of Education acknowledged that it expected SOL test scores to decrease due to the increased rigor of the new math and English tests. David Foster, President of the Virginia Board of Education says: “Temporary declines in SOL scores and accreditation ratings are signs that the commonwealth is expecting more, not that students are learning less.”

Bill Berry, Orange County’s director of elementary instruction said, “During the past five years, the accreditation standards have become more difficult to achieve, the benchmark pass rates have increased, the assessments have become more challenging, and the curriculum more rigorous. In spite of all of this, we have continued to be accredited. This is a testament to the emphasis placed on effectively educating our youth and the commitment of our teachers and students to be successful.”

There are upsides to more rigorous exams but also downsides. One of the downsides is more schools are going to be given an accreditation “warning.” The number of Virginia schools receiving a warning will likely increase for the next couple of years as administrators, teachers, parents, and the students adjust to the new exams.

It is an honor and a pleasure to represent District 5 on the Orange County School Board. If I can be of assistance, please contact me at: jhopkins@ocss-va.org.

Senior Dog, Lucy Ann, Needs A Home
by Linda Sutphin, President, Orange County Humane Society

Lucy Ann is a lovely lady looking for a warm, happy “forever” home. Excellent on leash, she is a slow gentle walker and very easy to handle. Lucy Ann is super affectionate and would probably do well with children old enough to respect her age. She used to live with another dog as mild-mannered as herself but has been alone long enough that we recommend a meet ‘n greet with any potential doggie housemates before going home for keeps. Lucy Ann loves to give kisses and wants to be held in your lap to snuggle! Lucy Ann is 11 years of age so she fares best with softer food and a daily maintenance supplement for her joints. Lucy Ann is a spayed female Pit Bull Terrier/Labrador mix, built on the small side for her breed. She has been vaccinated, tested, microchipped and treated for Heartworm. She is classified as special needs only because she requires an affordable daily maintenance medication called Proin. Contact the Orange County Animal Shelter at 540-672-1124 if you have a place in your heart and home for her.

Orange County Humane Society Meeting with Guest Speaker Dr. Anita Walton
by Linda Sutphin, President, Orange County Humane Society

Join us Tuesday, October 14, at 6:30 PM at the Woods Center for our Orange County Humane Society Meeting with special guest speaker, Dr. Anita Walton, Locust Grove Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Walton will talk about Heartworm prevention and treatment, diet in terms of a healthier pet, and pet first aid and what should be in your pet’s first aid kits. All are welcome to attend the meeting. Visit our website for more information about the OC Humane Society: orangecountynuhumane.org. Interested in volunteering, call us at 672-0069 and leave your name and number and we will get back to you.

On behalf of all of us at OCHS, a huge thanks to everyone who bought and sold tickets and donated prizes for our 2014 Annual Raffle. Because of your generosity and support, our raffle was an outstanding success! Congratulations to all of our winners.

$1,000 - Norma Ervin, Locust Grove, VA
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Firebirds Wood Fired Grill - Orange County Animal Shelter
El Monarca No. 2 - Denice Ballard, Locust Grove, VA
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Orange County Supervisor's Letter
by Lee Frame, District 5 Supervisor

I received a request from a LOW member who was concerned about the noise coming from trucks using engine breaking on Route 3 as they pass the Keaton’s Lake dam. He requested that I try to get the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) to install a sign for “No Engine Braking” in this area. I checked with the Administrator of the VDOT, Warrenton Residency, and was told that VDOT no longer installs these signs, and they are removing some of the signs already installed.

As the Route 3 Steering Group works on the future plans for the Germanna-Wilderness Area, the issue of adequacy of water in the future has been discussed. Although there is no near-term problem, planning up to 50 years in the future requires addressing how we provide new water supplies. One option is the development of an impoundment. Another option is recycling water. My first thought on this would be that when it is necessary to build new water and sewage treatment plants, to put the sewage treatment plant upstream of the water treatment plant. If you have ever looked at the water coming from the sewage treatment plant and going into the Rapidan, you will see that it is much cleaner than the water already in the river. Due to water leakage into our vacuum sewage collection system, the RSA sewage plant often discharges more water into the Rapidan than the RSA water plant takes out. The sewage treatment plant in the Town of Orange discharges into the Rapidan upstream of our water treatment plant and our sewage treatment plant discharges upstream of the Fredericksburg water intake. The state currently requires at least a five-mile separation between a sewage plant discharge and a water plant intake. Obviously there is a YUCK factor here and any recycle plan would have to be acceptable to users.

Nationally, the issue of water recycling is becoming a topic of discussion, mostly due to the severe drought conditions being experienced in the western part of the country. There are programs for using recycled water for watering golf courses, crop irrigation, fire fighting and other similar uses. This type of recycled use requires purple pipes to prevent inadvertent use for drinking purposes and a separate water system has its own cost issues. Wichita Falls, Texas, launched a wastewater-to-drinking water project after they declared a drought catastrophe. The direct-to-tap project is viewed as the most immediate solution to increasing water supplies for that city. When the waste water is processed through a potable water treatment plant, the risk from recycling wastewater as drinking water doesn’t appear to be any higher, and in some cases may even be lower, than the risk present in current drinking water systems, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Nothing is planned or decided about this concept for Orange County. Any innovation in this area would require rethinking current processes and have to be thoroughly reviewed and approved by the Virginia Health Department. I just brought this up as a topic I found interesting and could have applicability in the future. I would be interested in hearing your thoughts on this.

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.

Rabies and Distemper Vaccination Clinic
Press Release

The Orange County Animal Shelter will be sponsoring its semi-annual Rabies and Distemper Vaccination Clinic Sunday, October 19, from 1 PM to 3 PM in the parking lot of the Unionville Elementary School.

We will once again offer rabies vaccinations for the discounted price of $10; for combo packs of rabies with distemper for $25. Dogs are to be on a leash or crated at all times and cats are to be on a harness or in appropriate pet carriers. If you would like a three-year rabies vaccination instead of a one-year, please bring your current certificate with you.

This event is open to everyone in Orange and surrounding counties! Cash or checks only, please. Contact us at 672-1124 with questions or for more information. Orange County Dog Licenses will be available.

2016 Real Estate Reassessment Begins
Press Release

Recently, Orange County began conducting its 2016 Reassessment of Real Estate. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, this reassessment requires all real estate in the County to be assessed at 100% of fair market value. Current sales information will be compared and reviewed throughout the reassessment process to arrive at the fair and equitable market value for residential, commercial, industrial and exempt properties.

Over the coming months, a team of experienced data collectors, called appraisers, from the County’s reassessment firm (Wampler-Eanes Appraisal Group, Ltd.) will be visiting every property to gather the necessary information to complete the reassessment. They understand that in many cases the homeowner will not be home at the time of the visit. In these cases, the appraiser will leave a yellow door hanger card. The purpose for the visit and the reassessment phone number will be listed on the door hanger card. When someone is home, the appraiser will ask general questions about the property. For example: When was the house built? What is the heating source? Does the basement have any finish? Each property requires all real estate in the County to be assessed at 100% of fair market value. Current sales information will be compared and reviewed throughout the reassessment process to arrive at the fair and equitable market value for residential, commercial, industrial and exempt properties.

Following data collection and property visits, a new value will be established for each property effective on January 1, 2016. It will replace the property’s current value. Notices of this change will be mailed to every property owner in Orange County between October and November, 2015. In the event of a disagreement over the reassessment, property owners will have three different appeal processes to dispute the new proposed value: Reassessment Appeal, Board of Equalization Appeal and Court Appeal. Please contact the Orange County Commissioner of the Revenue’s Office at 540-672-4441 with questions.

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Lowa has the following positions open and available:

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• GRAPHICS / LAYOUT. LOWA, Inc. is seeking a part-time Graphics/layout artist to create ads and layout the bi-weekly newsletter, Lake Currents. The successful candidate will have experience using these software applications: InDesign, Photoshop, Publisher, Acrobat, and MS Word. This job requires good customer service skills along with a team-player spirit. A degree in graphics, layout design, or communications is desired. Bonus if you have social media experience. Submit resumes to MParmelee@LOWA.org. All candidates must pass a criminal background check and have a valid VA driver’s license.

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