LOW Security now has a new, larger Lake Patrol boat. Marine 1, the 19-foot Guardian, is equipped with a 115 hp, 4 stroke motor. At two feet wider and three feet longer than the 16 foot Mako skiff it replaces, Marine 1 provides a more stable platform as well as a zero-entry door that will make any necessary rescue operations easier and more reliable.

Annual Board of Directors Election
by Anne Boyd, Vice Chair, Elections Committee

We are fortunate at Lake of the Woods to have seven members willing to give their time and expertise to serve our community as a director on the LOWA Board. This year’s election will fill five vacancies on the board. The candidates are: Carl Clawson, Bob Hoh, Jeff Johnson, Larry Morlan, Brian Smith, Michael Tait and Jennifer Zukowski. Candidate Brian Sakacsi has withdrawn from this election. Candidate biographies will be mailed along with proxy ballots on July 31.

The Elections Committee and Communications Department have conducted candidate video interviews currently showing on Channel 18; please check Lake Currents for times. You may also watch the interviews online at LOWA.org, after logging in, under the Administration tab.

See Election on p. 4

NOTICE
Continuation of June 13, 2016 Special Meeting of the Membership to August 15, 2016 at 7:00 PM, Community Center, 110 Sweetbriar Park Road (Called June 13, 2016 pursuant to prior Notice of Special Meeting and continued to August 15, 2016)

The purpose of this meeting is to vote on the Amendment to Declarations of Restrictions which would clarify the authority of LOWA to permit non-LOWA members to use the Golf Course and Golf Course food and beverage facility, pursuant to the terms, conditions, fees and limitations determined by the LOWA Board of Directors, in its sole discretion.

The Amendment is provided below. To assist you in reviewing the Amendment, new language is indicated in bold and underlined.

The Amendment changes and causes Section 11.A of the Declarations to read as follows:

**AMENDMENT: Use of Golf Course and its Food and Beverage Facility**

**Amend Section 11.A of the Declaration to read as follows:**

A. Each of the streets in the Section or Subdivision designated on the plat is a private street, and every park, recreational facility and other amenity within the Section or Subdivision is a private park, facility or amenity and neither the Declarant’s execution or recording of the plat nor any other act of Declarant with respect to the plat is, or is intended to be, or shall be construed as a dedication to the public of any of said streets, parks, recreational facilities and amenities other than as reflected therein. An easement for the use and enjoyment of each of said streets and areas designated on the plat as parks is reserved to the Lake of the Woods Association, Inc., the persons who are members of the Lake of the Woods Association, Inc., and to the invitees of the aforementioned. The Board of Directors of the Lake of the Woods Community Association, Inc., in its discretion, shall also have the authority to permit non-member use of the recreational facility known as the Lake of the Woods Golf Course, including the Golf Course food and beverage facility, subject to any terms, conditions, fees and limitations adopted and imposed by the Board of Directors from time to time.

Members are asked to approve or disapprove the Proposed Amendment as stated above. For those submitting proxy ballots, all proxy ballots must be received by the Secretary prior to the close of voting at the Special Meeting, or any continuation thereof. All designated proxy holders must attend the meeting in person for the proxy ballots they are holding to be valid. If you should have any questions, please contact the General Manager’s Office at 540-972-2214.

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President’s Letter
by Louisa Rucker

Dear Friends,

I had the thoroughly enjoyable experience of attending a Newcomers’ Social a few weeks ago! This event, held quarterly and hosted by the Clubhouse Committee members, brought together new LOW owners and members of the Board for a social hour held in the President’s Room of the Clubhouse. Hopefully more than a few of you have been part of one of these evenings over the last five or so years.

What makes it such a pleasure is hearing about this community from fresh perspectives. The new members are excited about being here and mention such things as the beauty of the community which begins at the front gate. The lakes are a source of joy, as are our beaches. The Clubhouse is referenced, too – some of the new members are seeing it for the first time at the Social and are impressed to hear about the Sunday brunch opportunity, the deck seating in the summer, and the options for casual and more formal dining options. When Fareways is referenced, some of the new folks tell others about the breakfast and lunch menus, and the inexpensive venue that spot is.

That various summer opportunities for youngsters are available right here in the lake are heart-warmers, especially for the newly located grandparents. Imagine having sailing, pony, and golf camps as potential activities for a visiting or resident child. These were not options in my yesteryears!

The availability of Fire and Rescue services is usually referenced as a plus, and the Golf Course remains a draw for some of our new members, particularly when the Farm Team is discussed as a gateway to learning to golf. Someone spoke of the compactor/recycling center and the convenience it offers. This time a new friend asked about this game called “pickleball” – she had read about it in Lake Currents – “which is filled with all kinds of things to do and activities to explore!”

I think that sometimes we old-timers tend to become so accustomed to what this community has to offer that we forget the initial excitement that brought us here. Sometimes we even forget to enjoy what is at hand. I am grateful to be reminded through fresh eyes and ears just why it is easy to Love Where You Live at Lake of the Woods.

Recently a member challenged LOWA being selected by the Community Association Institute (CAI) Central Virginia Chapter, as 2015 Very Large Community Association of the Year. She asked who is CAI and what did we do to get the award. CAI is a major trade association of the HOA industry. We pay dues, attend training conferences which offer opportunities to network with other HOA’s, participate in CAI sponsored legal briefings, and meet vendors who provide a wide variety of services to HOAs. Nationwide, CAI has 33,500 members in 69 chapters. We submitted applications for Association of the Year in both 2014 and 2015. We supplied the requested information for consideration. In 2015 we were chosen! What an honor! For that we received a plaque which hangs in the Holcomb Building Member Services area, recognition in the CAI Chapter news magazine, and the right to use the winner’s title for the current year. We have just learned that we are the selected for this award, (we cannot win two years in a row) culminating in the selection of the winner. I personally have been gratified to see the work of our fine staff members and the results of their labors recognized within the industry. That coupled with the participation of the community volunteers who make up committees and who undergird the activities here at LOW are the reasons why we were chosen the 2015 Very Large Community Association of the Year.

See President’s Letter on p. 7.
1. OPEN SESSION
1.1 Pledge of Allegiance
1.2 Approval of Agenda. Motion by Hutchinson, passed unanimously, to approve the Agenda.
1.3 President’s Remarks
President Rucker requested comments from the Board, to be followed by comments from members present. She asked the General Manager to summarize the current status of Sweetbriar pool, our options, and relevant issues that will need to be considered.

General Manager Phil Rodenberg provided background information on several general characteristics being considered to form the basis for bids from qualified pool construction companies, and requested the Board provide guidance to LOWA staff on preliminary issues related to replacing the pool, including use of insurance proceeds, results of the member survey, scope of the project, construction approaches and project management.

2. Member Comments
Twelve members shared their comments on a variety of improvements which could be achieved with replacement of the pool at the Sweetbriar Park location.

3. NEW BUSINESS
3.1 Consideration of Authorizing the General Manager to Proceed with Replacement of Sweetbriar Pool.
Motion by Morlan, passed unanimously, to authorize the General Manager to proceed with replacement of Sweetbriar Pool.

(Note: This action signals the Board’s support for demolition of the existing pool that has been found to have cracks in the pool floor. Management will then proceed to retain design and construction services to construct a new 6-lane, 25-meter pool in time for Summer, 2017.)

3.2 Consideration of Confirming that LOWA will Continue to Retain Pool Facilities at the Clubhouse area and at Sweetbriar Park.
Motion by Hutchinson, passed unanimously, that the Board confirm LOWA will retain pool facilities at both the Clubhouse area and at Sweetbriar Park.

President’s Closing Remarks
President Rucker affirmed that there is strong support for the concept that Sweetbriar pool retain the characteristics of both a competition pool for the Barracudas Swim Team and a recreational pool for members and guests of all ages.

The President encouraged members to participate in pool design decision-making by attending the Lukmire Partnership briefing to the Ad Hoc Committee on Pool/Fitness Center/Outdoor Recreation Complex on Tuesday, July 12 at 5:00 p.m. in the Community Center.

4. Adjournment. Motion by Hutchinson, passed unanimously, to adjourn the meeting at 10:50 AM.

Call to Order
With a quorum present, President Rucker called the meeting to order at 9 AM in the Community Center for the purpose of determining if Sweetbriar Pool should be repaired or replaced, if pool facilities should be retained at both the Clubhouse and Sweetbriar Park or only at one of those locations; and to receive member comments on the matter.

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Leighton Cumming, LOWA Secretary

Amenities

Member Services/Holcomb
Building: 972-2237
M-F: 8:30 AM-5 PM; Sat. 9 AM-1 PM
Clubhouse: 972-2221
Office Hours: Wed.-Fri., 9 AM-5 PM
Menus: LOWA.org/Amenities/clubhouse
See p. 9 for Hours
Community Center: 972-9680
ECC Office: 972-2211
M-F, 7 AM-3:30 PM

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M-F, 7 AM-3:30 PM
9.9 Leaf/Brush Area:
Daily 7 AM-7 PM
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Daily 7 AM-7 PM

Pool (Clubhouse)
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collection: Wednesdays

General Manager’s Column
Summer Topics from 9.9 Dumping to $88 Kayaks
by Phil Rodenberg

Have you been to 9.9 Maintenance Area lately? It’s a mess! Members and their contractors are dropping off processed wood like old furniture and fencing among the stacks of limbs and leaves. That’s not permitted. To combat this, the Maintenance Department posted an employee to keep eyes on the situation. Last year LOWA started locking the gate at night. We have used game cameras to identify vehicle plates of dumpers.

Unless members can do their part to stop the dumping, LOWA may have to station an employee to sit at 9.9 all the time. Please donate your old finished wood items to charity or haul them to the County Landfill. On July 15, our tub grinder contractor set up for the annual grinding operation, and will soon turn the piles of limbs and leaves into mulch. Most to be hauled away while some will be double ground for member use.

The area around the Clubhouse Pool and Fitness Center is being studied by an architect team in coordination with an ad hoc committee of members for possible replacement in the next few years. Members are welcome to attend a Board Town Hall on Wednesday, July 27 at 7 PM at the Community Center to hear Architect Greg Lukmire of the Lukmire Partnership present the final report of conceptual designs and construction and operating costs. Expect to hear ideas for replacing the existing 1967 pool and bathhouse that also houses the fitness center and for building a new 50-space parking lot between the Clubhouse and the new facilities. Mr. Lukmire will summarize his work and Ad Hoc Committee Chair Cliff Wilks will present the committee recommendation. A concept plan is the first step in the planning process.

After hearing the reports and member comments, the Board will consider moving to the next step of preliminary design.

Next time you are on the Main Lake, check out the new, larger buoys at the mouth of five coves. The buoys are highly visible and easier to read. Bobby Jones, our Environmental Resources Manager and Roy Nalley Jr., our dredge operator, made the large anchors and deployed the 14-inch diameter Rolyan buoys at the following coves: Turtle Island, Small Marina, Pleasant Grove, Harper’s Ferry and Birchside.

I got a chance to look at the new buoys last Friday during a ride-along with Chief Walker on Marine 1, the new Lake Patrol watercraft. The new 19-foot Guardian on a Boston Whaler frame made its debut on the Main Lake July 14. Marine 1 will be a much more visible watercraft. It is a stabler platform than the 16-foot Mako skiff it replaces.

A member near the Harper’s Ferry Cove has noticed non-motorized boats without LOWA decals being launched there. Lake Patrol had been on the lookout and talked to the kayakers. Security Chief has a good theory: “I think we’re seeing an increase in kayak complaints due to product cost and availability in a wide range of retail stores. Wal-Mart and K-Mart now have a variety of sit-on-top and traditional kayaks from $88-$400. Along with the lower pricing they’re also much lighter and easier to carry by hand or transport by vehicle.” If you own a new kayak, please stop by the Holcomb Building Member Services or call them at 540-972-2237 to inquire about purchasing a boat decal which are $18 or $27 depending on the length of the kayak.

Phil Rodenberg
Clubhouse Manager’s Letter
by Joey Welsh

Every year about this time our final numbers from last fiscal year become official. Over the past 10 years we have been fortunate enough to announce increasingly improved numbers year to year.

This year I am happy to announce the best year the Clubhouse has ever had, beating projected revenue by $95,361 for total revenue for 2015-16 of $1,228,796.

Just to compare, the three years prior to when we took over the Clubhouse (2004-2006 fiscal years) and initiated our growth plan, revenue averaged just $585,000 per year. We have more than doubled our revenue!

Here’s the really good news though. Our de...

Temporary Restrictions on Boating and Swimming
During Summer “Concerts on the Point”
Clubhouse Point
July 22 and August 26

Between 6 PM and 10 PM, within the concert anchoring zone established and marked by LOWA Security, the following temporary restrictions are in effect:

1. Boats must be operated no faster than “No Wake Speed” (aka, “idle” speed).
2. Swimming is prohibited from anchored boats.

Established in accordance with LOWA Regulations X. A. 12.

Member cooperation in helping keep the evening concerts safe and enjoyable is greatly appreciated.

Phillip L. Rodenberg, CMCA®, AMS®
General Manager
Issue Date: May 20, 2016
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The Pro’s Thoughts
by Rea Hargraves, PGA and Woods Manager

July Events
July 23-24 Male/Female Golf Tournament, 8:30 AM Shotgun
25 Golf Committee Meeting, 3 PM, Woods Center
28 Ladies Team Match 48 players, 9 AM Shotgun
30 LOWA Junior Club Championship/Junior Golf Event,
1:30 PM Tee Times

August 1 Orange County Golf Practice Starts
4 Senior League Match: LOWA vs. Gauntlet, 9 AM Shotgun
5 Connors Couples Event, 9 AM Shotgun

For more information on the above events, please contact the Pro Shop
972-2230 or speak to Rea Hargraves, PGA Manager.

LOWA held its Junior Golf Camp the week of June 27, and we had six
students learn the basics of golf. The first day we met at the Pro Shop
and the children received their golf shirts, learned about the various areas of
the course; fairways, rough, teeing ground, OB, bunkers, and also how to score
a round. The next three days we met at Sweetbriar Park, where they learned
proper posture, stance, grip, and how to hit irons and woods. On Friday, they
played five holes on the Sweetbriar Park soccer field. The winner for that
round was Cameron Greeney. Later in the afternoon, the group met at the
Lions Pavilion in Sweetbriar Park to receive a certificate of completion for the
class, a raffle ticket for merchandise donated by our members and a dozen
golf balls for each camper, as well as to enjoy watermelon, pizza and sodas.
The group learned about the game of golf and had a great time!

The Junior Club Championship and Junior Golf Event will be held July
30 with a 1:30 PM tee time. Players are ages 7 to 15; all participants will walk
the golf course. Ages 7 to 10 will play four holes from the family tees; ages
11-13 will play nine holes from the silver tees; and ages 14 to 15 will play
nine holes from the gold tees. Cost is $5; or have attended one of the Junior
Golf Camps or LOWA PGA Junior Golf League. All players must sign up by
noontime, Friday, July 29. Information sheets are posted on the corkboard at the
Woods Center.

I look forward to seeing you on the course.

Lake of the Woods 50 Years Ago
The Earliest Days
by Pete Rainey, Member, Ad Hoc 50th Anniversary Committee

Next year will mark the
50th anniversary of Lake of the Woods. This column for the
next 11 months will highlight the important events that occurred
50 years ago.

Our story begins with Tom Perine, the president of U.S.
Land Inc., an Indianapolis
company. His business was
buying farmland that contained
a flowing stream near a big city.
He would dam the stream to
create a lake, clear roads and
parkland, create a golf course,
built a clubhouse and sell lots
of lots. Lake of the Woods
was the company’s most successful
development and their last. One
of Perine’s earlier communities
near Chicago, Lake of Four
Seasons, celebrated its 50th
anniversary this year.

By the summer of 1964,
James C. Foote, an agent of Tom Perine, was traveling the East Coast
looking for a stream surrounded by cheap land that he could change into a
vacation community. When word got out that Foote was buying up land to
build a 500-acre lake, no one took him seriously.

At that time, Germanna Ford Bridge was 30 years old and two lanes wide.
Most of the land was forested and owned by timber companies, some by the
Goodwin brothers of Orange County. Of the few houses still standing, most
pre-dated the Civil War. Only Routes 3 and 20 were paved, all the other
grades were gravel, at best. The turkeys ran wild and the area was a principal
hunting region. The Apperson cousins had pastureland with cattle on both
sides of Flat Run, itself no more than a small creek except where it got truly
flat, and there it was a swamp. Ms. Anne Roach still cooked and heated
from the same wood fireplace. In a home with no utilities at all, she subsisted
on her 125-acre farm. The Masons had the only convenience store within
several miles, located next to the National Battlefield Park. The park itself
was little more than a few cleared acres alongside Route 20 where battle
trenches had been restored in the 1930s and where a marker had been
placed alongside the road. Only a few houses existed in the battlefield area,
including the Middlebrook and Apperson homes built in the 1950s. Along
Germanna Road stood the old Flat Run Baptist Church and the Ferris house.
All that would change by July 1966. One thing that did not change was
Ms. Roach. She had previously sold her farm to the Goodwins and retained a
life estate that later became part of Lake of the Woods.

For the next 11 months, this column will introduce you to the people
mentioned above and the details of the first year in the life of Lake of the Woods.

MORLAN
PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Board of Directors

Lake Currents           July 22, 2016
Walk Facing Traffic
by John Bell, Chair, Safety and Security Committee

Ninety percent of pedestrians on road shoulders who are struck by cars are walking or running with their backs to traffic. Why do they fare so poorly compared to pedestrians that face traffic? Do drivers drive better and pay more attention to pedestrians on one side of the road than the other? Does the law protect pedestrians better on one side of the road than the other? Of course not! When you walk facing traffic, you can see danger coming ahead of you and you usually can get out of its way; but without eyes in the back of your head, you can’t see what’s coming from behind. You also may not hear danger coming from behind, especially when you’re listening to music, talking on your phone, or when the approaching vehicle is a hybrid or electric car.

Pedestrian deaths are a growing problem. According to the Virginia Sheriff’s Institute, such deaths are up nationwide, and in Virginia they are up nine percent. The Sheriff’s Institute attributes this in part to increased use of smart phones by drivers. Smart phones work well in Lake of the Woods. Many of our drivers use them when they shouldn’t.

The increased use of phones has made a bad situation worse for pedestrians. Our roads are narrow and lack shoulders. We don’t have street lights. We have the typical number of drivers who are impaired by substance abuse, lack of sleep or are speeding. We have an above-average number of older drivers. These factors combine to where our most common motor vehicle accident is a single vehicle hitting something on the roadside. It is critical to walk facing traffic to avoid being the next thing hit.

Walking facing traffic isn’t all you can do to reduce that risk. When walking the roadside, be sure to wear bright colored and/or reflective clothing; use a flashlight at night; and always pay close attention to oncoming cars. The driver coming toward you may be texting instead of watching the road, may be speeding, or may be inebriated! BE SMART!

Boating Tip
by Julie Wilson, Chair, Lakes Committee

Share the Lake
The main lake is a multipurpose lake – fishing, boating, swimming, and water sports (“skiing”) are some of its many activities and sometimes they seem in conflict, although that needn’t be the case. We can all enjoy the lake even more if we are courteous to the “other guy”.

To boaters/“skiers” – avoid waking fishermen/other boaters. For boat throttle ups and for rapid deceleration (as in getting up/dropping a “skier”) where there is maximum wake creation, pick a location well clear of others.

To fishermen/boaters – avoid waking “skiers.” Cross the lake behind a “skier,” not in front. Throttle up after a “skier” has passed. Let’s all give each other a break.
President’s Letter from p. 2

On another note, as I have been calling members to encourage them to participate in the golf referendum by voting – yay or nay – the count of telephone numbers no longer in service has been staggering. If your contact information has changed, please let Member Services know (972-2237). The accuracy of your information could prove important to you as well as to the association.

One last thing: Folks, please, please adhere to the program at 9.9. This space is to be used to dispose of leaves and yard trash, not logs, old porch furniture, discarded lumber, or even the plastic bags used to transport the yard waste. The volume of junk being left at 9.9 is enough to bring tears. This wonderful community resource is being spoiled by a few thoughtless people. If you happen to see someone misusing this area, please report them ASAP to security by license number or a description of their vehicle. This is a time and place where civic involvement can definitely make a difference.

Warmly,

Louisa
board@LOWA.org

Tennis Social
by Gloria and Wilbert Brown, Members, Tennis Committee

The August tennis social will be held Saturday, August 13. Tennis play starts at 9 AM, with mixed doubles format until 11 AM. Players switch partners at 25 minute intervals. A brunch in the gazebo follows after tennis. We ask each player to make a reservation and bring a light dish to share. We provide drinks and tennis balls. The cost is $2 each.

Please call Gloria or Wilbert at 972-2450. We are looking forward to seeing you on the courts.

Free Children’s Tennis Clinics
(Weather Permitting)
by Miff Devens, Chair, Tennis Committee

Register now for this fun and free opportunity for children in LOW. This clinic is great for kids who have played tennis before, or just want to try it out to see if they like the game.

Two 2-day clinics “Drills and Games” will be offered from 9:30-11 AM:
- August 15 and 16 – for children ages 6-10
- August 22 and 23 – for children ages 11 and up

These clinics will be led by our Tennis Pro, Billie O’Neil, certified PTR Professional. All participants must be registered by July 31. For more information or to register, call the Community Center at 972-9680. Drinks and snacks will be provided. Space is limited so act now!

A Glass of Creativity
An adult painting class with a twist!

Classes will be held at the Wilderness Presidential Resort Clubhouse on the following dates:
- July 29, Aug 19, Oct 1, Nov 12, Dec 10.
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August 12, 2016 - 5:00pm Shotgun

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2016 Connors 18 Hole Couples Tournament

August 5
9:00 am Shotgun

Cost: $65 per couple (+) Appetizer or Dessert
Format: Mixed Scramble

Cocktails at 6:00 pm
Dinner on the Point at 7:00 pm
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Friday
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Saturday
Friday
July 27–31
Wednesday
Chicken Stir Fry or Chef Special
Thursday
Chicken Piccata or Chef Special
Friday
Prime Rib or N.Y. Strip Steak or Chef Special
Saturday
Prime Rib or Stuffed Flounder or Chef Special
Sunday
Lilly’s Chicken

August 3–7
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Beef Stir Fry or Chef Special
Friday
Prime Rib or Salmon in Parchment or Chef Special
Saturday
Prime Rib or Beef Kabobs or Chef Special
Sunday
Tuscan Chicken

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/Clubhouse
The entire menu is not available during lunch hours on Saturday or Sunday
We do not serve dinner/chef specialties for lunch.

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

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.

July 22-28, 2016
LOWA Ad Hoc Committee Pool/Fitness Center/Complex (2:00)
(July 12 meeting) Design Concepts by Lukmire Partnership
6 AM  11 AM  6 PM  11 PM
LOWA Regular Board of Directors Meeting (July 19) (2:00)
4 PM (starting Wednesday)
LOWA Board Candidates Interviews (1:40)
Jack Spadaro, Elections Committee, interviews eight candidates vying for five Board positions opening Labor Day
8:30 AM  1:30 PM  8:30 PM  1:30 AM
LOWA Administration – Louisa Rucker, LOWA Board President Calls for members to submit their Golf Referendum ballots (05)
Showing after each program
Tips from the Pro – Rea Hargraves, LOW PGA Pro
10:45 AM  3:45 AM
LOW Club Report – AARP Chapter 5239, Come Join Us! (05)
Tony Aris, Past Club Past President
Showing after each program
LOW Fire & Rescue – Water Safety on LOW Lakes (10)
Showing after each program

July 22-24
Friday
Prime Rib or Grilled Shrimp & Chicken Florentine or Chef Special
Saturday
Prime Rib or Seafood Kabobs or Chef Special
Sunday
Polynesian Chicken

July 27–31
Wednesday
Chicken Stir Fry or Chef Special
Thursday
Chicken Piccata or Chef Special
Friday
Prime Rib or N.Y. Strip Steak or Chef Special
Saturday
Prime Rib or Stuffed Flounder or Chef Special
Sunday
Lilly’s Chicken

August 3–7
Wednesday
Seafood Manicotti or Chef Special
Thursday
Beef Stir Fry or Chef Special
Friday
Prime Rib or Salmon in Parchment or Chef Special
Saturday
Prime Rib or Beef Kabobs or Chef Special
Sunday
Tuscan Chicken

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Town Hall Meeting on Pool/Fitness Center/Outdoor Complex. Lukmire Partnership to present final report. Wednesday, July 27, 7 PM, CC

Coffee and Conversation with Board Members Thursday, July 28, 7 PM, CH

LOWA Regular Board Meeting Saturday, August 6, 10 AM, CC

LOWA Special Meeting of the Membership on Golf Referendum Monday, August 15, 7 PM, CC

Committee Meetings: Visit LOWA.org, click on Administration tab, then Committees. Members are encouraged to attend. Meetings are subject to change; contact the Committee Chair for current information.

See Committees p. 15

July 22-August 4, 2016
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8:30 AM  2:00 AM
LOWA Administration – Louisa Rucker, LOWA Board President Calls for members to submit their Golf Referendum ballots (05)
Showing after each program
Tips from the Pro – Rea Hargraves, LOW PGA Pro (10)
9 AM  9:15 AM  2 PM  8 PM
LOW AARP (July 18) “The Living Water Community Clinic” (1:00)
Pastor Adam Colson, The LOW Church
11 AM  5 PM  11 PM  5 AM
LOW Club Report – LOW Veterans Club, Come Join Us! (05)
Dick Bradie, Club President
Showing after each program
Sadie Hawkins Has Her Day
by Karen Woods, Publicity, Ladies Golf Association

The 12th LOW LGA Sadie Hawkins Tournament was held Tuesday, July 12. LGA members invited a male golfer (other than their spouse) to play in the tournament. The game was Best Ball of the Twosome, with full handicap. Thirty-two teams participated, and enjoyed lunch after the round. Tournament Chair Loretta Yurkus came up with the idea for this fun tournament in 2004. She’s the driving force behind it and has been running it for the past 12 years. Loretta sends her thanks to the many folks who helped organize the event. LGA President Jeanne Woodward, members and guests thanked Loretta for another well planned and enjoyable event.

Congratulations to our winning teams:

Overall Low Gross: Elaine Shirkey and Dave Heiser - 77
Overall Low Net: Sheran Marks and Claude Rogers - 51

Flight A - Low Net
1st Place: Sue Richards and JT Darby - 54
2nd Place: JoAnn Roth and Gary Reese - 58
3rd Place: Denise Reese and Don Roth - 59
4th Place: Cathy Smith and Ralph Debnam - 60

Flight B - Low Net
1st Place: Marion Dumais and Rick Hooper - 55
2nd Place: Karen Woods and Gene Mulholland - 57
3rd Place: Lisa Halpin and Bob Hoh - 58
4th Place: Tied - Dottie Lohr and Ted Ludvigsen; and Janet Berge and Leo Maxwell - 59

Flight C - Low Net
1st Place: Margaret Darby and Mike Hill - 56
2nd Place: Julia Hooper and Bob Dumais - 58
3rd Place: Betty Gosnell and Dave Whitmer - 60
4th Place: Tied - Judy Ludvigsen and Jim Hoffman; and Mary Ann Rogers and Joe Marks - 61

The LGA’s Annual President Cup Tournament will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays—August 2, 9 and 16. This is an individual stroke play tournament, in which you compete within your handicap flight. August 1st handicaps will be used throughout the 3 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 2 or 9. Regular Tuesday golf continues as usual. Reminder: On August 2, Dottie and Jim Lohr will have the van parked at the Woods Center parking lot ready to accept your nonperishable food items or monetary donations for the Wilderness Food Bank.

Photos by Karen Woods
Ski Club Fourth of July
by Jordy de Boer, LOW Water Ski Club

(L to R) Ethan Pettyjohn, Abby on the sit ski and Kade Oussoren enjoy Lake of the Woods during the LOW Independence Day celebration

Photo by Alexis Gray

The LOW Ski Club would like to say thank you to our terrific community and LOWA for creating another wonderful Fourth of July weekend full of fun and magical memories. What a parade we had! And thank you to all the cheering supporters. Then, delicious food and snacks at the point with great games and activities for all to enjoy. Swimming at the beach and boating on the lake followed by the ski show with the grand finale, fireworks galore!

At the ski club we take great pride in our participation in the parade and the ski show. We put a ton of time and effort into all the creative aspects of the show as well as the skills involved, but none of it would be worth it without your cheers and attendance at the parade and show! So thank you!

This year we had a couple of extra surprises that we hope you enjoyed! We also want to send a special thank you to Abby, our crowd participant, who got to go out for a quick cruise in the Lake of the Woods Adaptive Water Sports’ Sit Ski. She was lucky enough to feel the thrill of skiing for the first time and from the look of her smile, I’d say it was a hit!

The summer moves fast so we also want to invite this great community to our Labor Day Show! Mark your calendars and join us September 3. The time will be announced closer to the date, but with all the practice we will be putting into our acts the show will be sure to impress again!

Childhelp Coming Events
by Laura Fitch, Member, LOW Childhelp Auxiliary

Coming up for the children at the Village this summer is a presentation by Virginia Wildlife. The Wildlife Center of Virginia is a hospital for native wildlife, teaching the world to care about and care for wildlife and the environment. Although the date is yet to be determined, we expect this to be in early August and we encourage LOW Auxiliary members to attend. We are told by our special events co-chairs, Karen Kevairik and Marian Rood, that you will be delighted by the wildlife and the children.

Our annual Pool Luau, another favorite of the children, staff and volunteers alike, is set for August 13. To help at various activities including the Jello toss, games, crafts, pool or waterslide, please contact Karen Woods at 972-4807 or kandkwoods@comcast.net; or Diane Ogranovitch at 972-5960 or orodisen1@gmail.com. Lunch is provided, but bring your towel. You will have fun and may get wet.

September 16 will be the annual Bike Rodeo, which includes an obstacle course and local police presentation on bike safety. We will need volunteers (contact Karen or Diane above) to help set up, cheer our riders on, present awards and clean up later. We thank, in advance, the LOW Lioness for providing the much appreciated ice cream treat.

It is not too early to make a reservation for the Harvest Moon Dinner and Silent Auction, Saturday October 1, by calling Debbie Risseeuw, 972-6811 or risseeuw@mac.com. Tickets are $50 per person and, if you hadn’t heard before, all proceeds directly benefit the children at the Childhelp Alice C. Tyler Village. The funds provide us the opportunity to present the programs and parties described above. Hope to see you there.

You may join us at our regular meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at Lake of the Woods Church at 10 AM. Arrive early for coffee/tea and conversation. Or please contact our Membership Chair, Jill Humphries, at janjinla@aol.com or 972-1179.

Alice Tyler Village residents enjoy a visit by the ice cream truck.

Photo by Wade Hardman
Notice of Meetings & Events

Friday, July 22
10:30 AM Civil War Study Group (LLCH). Info: Craig 972-2844.
7 PM Concert on Clubhouse Point.

Saturday, July 23
8 AM-1 PM LOW Community Wide Yard Sale (streets throughout LOW). Info: Donna.Merryman@aol.com.

Tuesday, July 26
1-7 PM Lions Red Cross Blood Drive (LLCH), Info: Lalli 540-241-9426.
5 PM Orange County Board of Supervisors Meeting (Gordon Bldg).

Wednesday, July 27
7 PM Town Hall Meeting on Pool/Fitness Center/Recreation Complex (CC). Lukemire Partnership will present final report. Ad Hoc Committee will also present a final report.

Thursday, July 28
6 PM Brandy Station Fire & Rescue Parade & Fair. Full listing of events: www.bsvfd.com

Saturday, August 6
10 AM LOWA Regular Board Meeting (CC). Info: 972-2214.

Calendar of Events

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

WI-FI available with password at the Holcomb Building, Woods Center, Clubhouse, and Community Center.

Deadline for submissions to the August 5 issue of Lake Currents is Monday, July 25.
Deadline for submissions to the August 19 issue of Lake Currents is Monday, August 8.

Please refer to meeting room location key on previous page.
The Barracudas started their regular season off June 29 with a “home” meet against College Heights. Logan Dodson and Corrinn Ford persevered to become LOW triple winners. Ford was awarded first place in the 50m Freestyle (30.81), 50m Backstroke (38.63), and the 50m Breaststroke (44.45). Dodson placed first in the 50m Freestyle (35.00), 50m Backstroke (45.37), and 100m Individual Medley (1:38.01). The final score was College Heights 279; Lake of the Woods 222. While the meet was a loss, the team swam well and both Coach Wimble and Coach Kelson are very proud of them.

Our second regular season meet was an away meet against the Chancellor Blue Dolphins. While this meet was also a loss (258-245), the Barracudas and Dolphins were neck and neck until the very last relay race. The team fought hard and has three triple winners to show for it. Corrinn Ford put another fin in her cap with first place in the 50-yd Freestyle (28.63), 50-yd Butterfly (31.06), and the 50-yd Backstroke (33.42). Rowan Turner impressed yet again, with wins in the 25-yd Freestyle (29.87), 25-yd Backstroke (34.03), and the 2-5yd Breaststroke (22.81). For the first time this year, Emma Browning is also a triple winner, taking first in the 50-yd Freestyle (24.87), 50-yd Backstroke (34.03), and 100-yd Individual Medley (1:16.57) in her age group. Congratulations to all the swimmers who worked so hard!

The Board of the LOW Barracudas would again like to encourage you to visit our web site and take time to learn more about the wonderful sponsors who will help to make the 2016 Barracudas swim season a success. Thank you to Dance Xpressions, our newest Silver Sponsor. The Licata Group has joined our team this year, as well as Mid Atlantic Restorations and Wilderness Pharmacy. Thank you again, to all the Barracudas sponsors, both those mentioned here and those on the website. While we cannot put banners up at Sweetbriar this year, your support is invaluable.
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If you would like to help support our Fire and Rescue teams, please contact Marguerite Schwab, president of the auxiliary at 972-3681.

Rappahannock Electric Cooperative has started their routine cycle of vegetation maintenance in Lake of the Woods. They come through every five years and trim trees, take down dead and dangerous trees, and mow parts of their rights-of-way. REC has contracted Wolf Tree Service to perform this task. In the process of completing this work, Wolf Tree Service will be parking their bucket trucks near REC’s substation in LOW (near RV/Boat storage area). Please contact 1-800-552-3904 with any questions.

Lions Charity Golf Tournament
by Su Bielmeier, Lions Club

The Lions Golf Tournament is Friday, September 23 at Lake of the Woods Golf Course. The tournament will have a shotgun start at 1 PM and a Putting Contest at 11:30 AM. The entry fee for the 4 person, co-ed scramble is $65 per player if paid by September 1 ($75 after). This fee includes green and cart fees, dinner after the tournament, and prizes. To register, get the form on the Lions website: lowlions.org or call Lak at 540-840-8979. Play golf with your friends, win prizes, and support your community. This annual Lions event supports grants and scholarships to local educational programs. This year the LOW Lions awarded 10 grants to Orange County teachers and six scholarships to Orange County high school seniors as well as three to Germanna Community College students. Help us continue to support our Orange teachers to enrich their educational programs and help the college students’ tuition needs. If you don’t play golf, please ask your family, friends, and neighbors to support this Lions Fund Raiser.

Lake of the Woods
Community Wide Yard Sale
by Donna Merryman, Volunteer Coordinator

Saturday, July 23 from 8 AM to 1 PM, LOW will be having a community wide yard sale on the following streets: Lakeview Parkway, Green Street, Eastover Parkway, Fairfax Lane, Birchside Circle, Burgess Mill Court, Dogwood Court, Confederate Circle, Confederate Drive, Cavalier Court, Cavern Court, Eagle Court, Edgemont Lane, Gold Valley Road, Harrison Circle, Larkspur Lane, Liberty Blvd, Fairfax Drive, Saylers Creek Road, Seven Pines Drive, Riverdale Lane, Mt. Pleasant Drive, Monument Road, Patrick Henry Court, Pine Valley Road, Marble Court, Monroe Street, Oak Court, Rapidan Road, Sunset Court, Stratford Circle, Washington Street, and Yorktown Blvd. Please look for the signs placed at the end of your neighbors’ driveways. Happy Shopping!

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Wake: The Last Crossing of the 7:30 PM. Here’s our schedule for ideas, and friendship. We meet the of Oz. Info: 854-5310. Stage Company presents The Wizard Grove Middle School. Hampstead Family Performances, 3 PM at Locust rhymes, and music for children Time at 10:15 AM, 15-20 minutes masterpiece! Info: 854-5310.

Wilderness Library.

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on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 AM to 11 AM. Info: Nita Roush, 540-219-7028, or Jeanette, 972-9065. Lions/Velona Bldg. info@lakeyouth.org.

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Investment: 7/25, 1 PM, CC
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**Orange County Supervisor’s Letter**
by Lee Frame, District 5 Supervisor

The Orange County Board of Supervisors has set a high priority for providing broadband internet service throughout the county. The Supervisors recognize that there is an increasing residential and business demand for affordable and reliable broadband high-speed internet. Broadband internet also provides the capability to better deliver county government services and promote economic development. Private sector broadband companies are unable to provide this service because of the large upfront capital expense and relatively small customer base to make a profit. Recently the Supervisors authorized the creation of a Broadband Authority (BbA) and at our last meeting, set up the bylaws and elected officers for the BbA. This authority will operate in a manner similar to the Economic Development Authority in that it will be able to fund and procure broadband projects and accept revenues from those projects. The BbA will be the entity responsible for the fiber optics and towers that provide broadband capability throughout the county. In addition to broadband service the fiber optics and towers will also provide the public safety communications that need to be upgraded.

Even though the BbA will own and contract for operations of the broadband infrastructure, it will not be your internet provider. That will still be left to the private sector. You can think of the fiber optics and towers for movement of information the same way you think of public roads for movement of goods. You can send and receive packages from either UPS or FedEx, but they use public roads to provide those services. The broadband infrastructure will be owned by the BbA, a public entity that will provide the pathways for private internet services. There will be a charge to those providers for using the BbA infrastructure, similar to the gas tax used to support the roads. As a public entity, the BbA will have to be responsive to the public as opposed to a private entity such as COMCAST that owns the infrastructure as a monopoly. I will keep you informed as the BbA takes steps to develop broadband capability.

In addition to the elected officials of Orange County, there are many other individuals who volunteer their time and talents to help run the county. Here is a tally of District 5 residents serving on various committees and boards in the county:

- **Jerry Hubble** - Airport Commission
- **Pat Licata** - Board of Equalization
- **Serge Ogranovitch** - Board of Zoning Appeals
- **Doug Rogers** - Economic Development Authority
- **Simon Gray** - Germanna Community College Board
- **Selven Powell** - Library Board
- **Waldron Rosheim** - Library Board
- **Jim Hutchison** - Planning Commission
- **Bud Moody** - Rappahannock Emergency Medical Services Council
- **Mary Lou McFarland** - Rappahannock-Rapidan Community Services Board
- **Donald Lovelace** - Social Services Board
- **Mansour Azimpour** - Tourism Advisory Committee
- **Donna Merryman** - Youth Commission
- **Connie Hedgepeth** - Youth Commission
- **Jeff Johnson** - Youth Commission
- **Lee Frame** - Youth Commission

When you see these individuals, please thank them for their service to the citizens of the county.

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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**SOLOs Summer Sizzlers**
by Judy Ayers, SOLOs Member

With sizzling summer days also comes a slowdown of activity. We just want to hang out on the porch or stay inside with the air conditioning. But it’s more fun to share some time with friends while enjoying a good meal and keeping cool. So come out and be part of the good times. Take a look at the scheduled activities and come join us.

The singles have had some great get-togethers recently. The picnic at Rappahannock Beach was a great success. Pam and Bob manned the grill and everyone brought dishes to share. We had perfect weather as well. There were about 15 of us present for that event.

Here are the August plans. Hope you singles out there will join us:

- **Wednesday, August 3** - The Generals’ Quarters at Locust Grove Town Center. RSVP to Bob (972-9971 or email lernerbob@msn.com) and join us there at 5:15 PM.
- **Wednesday, August 10** - Eleni’s behind McDonald’s at Routes 20 and 3. RSVP to Bob and meet there at 5:15 PM.
- **Wednesday, August 17** - Taste of China at Route 3 and Kilnary. RSVP to Bob and meet in the lower level CH parking lot at 5:15 PM to carpool.
- **Wednesday, August 24** - Vallarta Mexican Restaurant at Locust Grove Town Center. RSVP to Bob and meet there at 5:15 PM.
- **Wednesday, August 31** - Bella J Cucina on Route 3 next to True Value. RSVP to Bob and meet there at 5:15 PM.

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**Wine Talk**
by Joe Szadvari, Sommelier

Many people tell me “I only drink Chardonnay,” or “Pinot Grigio is the only summer-time wine.” Are you kidding me? There are hundreds of grape varieties that are made into superb dry white wines. Why do some people limit their wine choices? Here are some grape varieties/inexpensive dry white wines that I recommend you explore and try!

**Verdejo** – From north-central Spain, it is a nice, crispy wine with typically citrus and even pear flavors. It is usually used to make white Sangria. Try it chilled, NOT cold, with summer salads (especially with grilled chicken, shrimp of Tilapia), light cheeses, or before dinner.

**Vermentino** – White wines from this grape are primarily from Sardinia, with wineries on mainland Italy, especially coastal Tuscany. They tend to have floral, pear, pineapple, and even herbal aromas. Flavors of citrus, tropical fruit, almonds, honey, and even licorice can be detected. Pair with white fish, calamari, summer salads, fried fish, summer vegetables, and even linguini with shrimp or lobster.

**Chenin Blanc** – A great wine, primarily made in the Loire Valley of France, California, and South Africa. These wines can have pronounced fragrances and flavors of tropical fruit, peach, minerals, and hints of vanilla (when the wine has been aged in oak). They can have a creamy mouth-feel and pair well with seafood, smoked salmon, barbequed or roast chicken or pork.

**Torrontés** – This wine is primarily made in Argentina, Uruguay, and northwest Spain. It can have a very high level of acidity, making it quite crisp in style. Aromas of fresh lemons, flowers, and tree fruits are quite common. Flavors of peach, citrus, and even spice are usual. A great wine to pair with raw or prepared oysters, fried fish, grilled Mahi-Mahi, Asian seafood dishes, white sauce pizza, and roast pork with caramelized onions.

**Gavi** (or Cortese) – Made primarily in northwest Italy, in the Piemonte (Piedmont) region, similar in style to white Burgundy wines. They are usually well-balanced (the interrelationship between the hard and soft aspects of the wine), with aromas and flavors of pear, peach, and citrus. Pair this wine with antipasto, light sheep or goat cheese, tuna, grilled chicken or pork, or mussels.

**Orvieto** – Orvieto is the most famous wine produced in the Umbria region of Italy. It has been produced for centuries. The “classic” style of Orvieto, known as “abboccato” (mouth-filling), was heavy and off dry. Now, a dry wine version is produced around the hill town of Orvieto, grown on volcanic soil. These wines are herbal and grassy, with citrus and especially green herbs. It can be produced in styles from delicate, to full-bodied. Serve it with just about any light to medium cheese, fish, clams, Tempura, white pizza, or just sip it.

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