



# The Lake Heritage

February 2021  
Issue 2

## Newsletter

### Happy Valentine's Day

*with love from your Lake Heritage Board of Directors & Staff*



**Board of Directors Elections  
Voting Begins February 5<sup>th</sup>**

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Gettysburg, PA 17325

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*Thank you for your support*

**FROM THE OFFICE:**

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Department	Important Information	Contact Information	
LHPOA Community Manager	Mike Hanson	717-334-7242	
Office	M-F 9A-5P	717-334-7242	
Security Gatehouse	24/7	717-334-7301	
Maintenance	7:30A - 3:30P	717-334-9768	
Building Permits Inspector	Keith Majeczky	717-334-7242 opt. 3	
LHPOA Pool	11 AM – 8:00 PM	717-334-7242 opt. 4 after Office hours x106	
Local Service Providers	Service Provided	Phone Number	
PA-American Water Co.	Water Company	800-565-7292	
White Run Regional Municipal Authority	Sewer/Emergency Number	717-334-7476	
Parks Garbage Service, Inc.	Refuge Collection	800-486-4490	
Adams Electric Cooperative (east side of the Community)	Electric	717-334-2171	
Met-Ed (west side of the Community)	Electric	800-545-7741	
Comcast	Cable, Internet, Phone	800-934-6489	
Centurylink	Phone, Internet	717-334-0000	
Local Enforcement Agencies	Service Provided	Phone Number	
PA State Police	Local Law Enforcement	717-334-8111	
PA State Dog Warden (Adams County)	Dog Law Enforcement	717-756-4350	
LHPOA Clubs	President	Phone Number	
Bridge Club	Roy & Linda Fauth	717-334-9417	
Fishing Club	Steve Oakes	717-549-3334	
Women's Club	Phyllis French	410-569-2547	
Ski Club	Alan Kwiatkowski	717-226-9487	
Land & Water Fitness Club	Dave Diehl	717-334-6964	
Creativity Club	Brian Sears	717-420-5466	
Kid's Club	Rachel Glover	717-337-1717	

**WELCOME TO OUR LHPOA  
COMMUNITY**



**THE LHPOA WOMEN'S CLUB  
WELCOME COMMITTEE**  
IS HAPPY TO PROVIDE YOU INFORMATION  
ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

**PLEASE CALL:**  
JANE JOHNSON: 717-334-9255

**NEW MEMBERS**

Robert G. Derrickson, III – Lot # 836  
Deonna L. Kramer & Trista J. McAleavy – Lot #702  
Adilene Solalinde – Lot#982

## **COMMUNITY MANAGER'S CORNER**

- Special Office hours
- Snow removal
- New Look Invoices

### **Special Office Hours**

To be responsive to increased member usage during dues collection, the office hours will be expanded from **March 25 until April 1**. Office hours for this peak period will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. on these days. (See also the detailed information on page 10 of this newsletter)

### **Snow Removal**

So far, we have escaped heavy snow and have had limited icy conditions. However, we may not be so lucky in February and March. So please remember that the Maintenance Staff needs your cooperation and assistance in keeping the roadways clear during snow removal. Please **DO NOT**:

- Blow or shovel your snow into the roadways.
- Park vehicles in the roadway.
- Set trash receptacles in the roadway.

***Thank you in advance for your assistance.***

### **New Look Invoices**

We have been working toward changing our system because we are not satisfied with the responsiveness and support from eUnify. The company/system that we have selected is AppFolio. Over the next month or two, you will be receiving information about the system. The first change you will experience is your new look invoice. We have included an information sheet about the new invoice in the mailing for your Fiscal 2022 dues. Please review this information sheet carefully if you have any questions about the new invoice.



## **NOTES FROM THE ASST. COMMUNITY MANAGER**

- Vehicle/Boat Sticker
- Last Day for Discount & Dues Deferred Payment Plan
- Thank you to Volunteers!

### **Vehicle/Boat Stickers**

It's that time of year again – the new invoices for fiscal 2021/2022 are mailed and probably received by now! With this yearly transaction you will also need to update your vehicle and boat stickers. By May 1<sup>st</sup>, the new stickers should be in place on your vehicle or boat. To get your new stickers, **you must provide a copy of your current (expiration date after 3/31/2021) registrations every year** – per your Rules & Regulations. If you are not able to make a copy to submit with your dues, we will gladly make a copy in the office. You can also submit them digitally. If you can scan or take a picture of your registration, you can email them to the office using the [admin@lakeheritage.org](mailto:admin@lakeheritage.org) email address. If you do not physically bring your registrations in but submit them by mail, drop box, or digitally, we will mail your stickers to you or hold them in the office for pick up – your choice!

Remember that unless your new stickers are on your boats (powered and non-powered), they cannot be on any Association Rec Areas. If you want to boat on the lake or store a kayak on the racks, your vessel must display the current stickers.

### **Last Day for Discount & Dues Deferred Payment Plan**

The last day for the Discount Period is March 31<sup>st</sup>. The last day for the Deferred Payment Plan is April 1<sup>st</sup>. **There is no grace period for these two programs!** We have multiple ways for you to take care of business in the office. If your check/MO for the correct amount and any required paperwork is postmarked by the respective date or placed in one of the drop boxes overnight on the deadline date, we will still accept it! Please make sure everything is signed and included with your check in a sealed envelope. If you plan to come to the office last minute, please keep in mind the last two weeks of March are extremely busy for us in the office. Please keep in mind that only one person can be in the office at time and you must wear a mask. We process over 500 members during that period, so you may have to wait in line outside!

### **Thank you to Volunteers!**

Tina and I would like to say very enthusiastically, thank you, to Agnes Reuter and Mike Waller for helping us with ballot mailing preparation.

Both members reached out to us to offer their assistance with the stuffing of the election envelopes, sealing, labeling and stamping for mailing. We appreciated the help!

# **LHPOA SAFETY AND SECURITY DEPARTMENT REPORT**

December 2020

Abandoned/Unregistered Vehicles	5	Fire Calls	1	Motor Vehicle Incidents	8
Animal Related	13	Grass Growth Violations	0	Property Damage/Theft	1
Assists	23	Hazardous Condition	1	Radar /Traffic Monitoring Details	6
Boat/Lake Incidents & Violations	0	Law Enforcement Responses	4	Sign Violations	4
Boat Inspections	0	Medical Calls	7	Suspicious Vehicle/Person/Event	3
Curfew Violation	0	Miscellaneous Incidents	9	Total Patrol Mileage	2,409

## **Radar Speed Enforcement:**

Radar speed enforcement was conducted three times and problem intersections were monitored three times during December for vehicles failing to stop or for dangerous driving. Three vehicles were recorded as traveling at speeds greater than 7 MPH over the posted speed limit. No vehicles were cited for exceeding 10 mph over the posted speed limit.

## **Speeding/ Stop Sign Warnings:**

One Warning Letter was issued to a resident for failure to stop.

## **Speeding Fines:**

There were no speeding fines issued this month.

## **Comments:**

- 1) Many thanks! On behalf of the entire Security staff, I would like to thank all the residents who dropped off “goodies” during the Holidays. Your kindness is genuinely appreciated. Our hope is that you have a happy, healthy, and safe New Year!
- 2) Lost and Found: In addition to goodies being dropped off, several “found” items were and turned in to the Gatehouse or found around the community: Our current Lost and Found Inventory is a Ford remote key FOB, a pair of Birkenstock sandals (size 9/1/2 M), and two boogie boards that were used on the hill for sledding. Check in at the gatehouse if you have lost these items. Lost or Found items can be reported to either the Office or Gatehouse.
- 3) Vacant House Checks: As a reminder, our patrol can do daily visual checks of your home while you are away and can alert you or another emergency contact with any concerns. The request form is available online ([www.lakeheritage.org](http://www.lakeheritage.org)), at the office, or at the Gatehouse.
- 4) Reflective Belts: We still have a collection of designer reflective belts in fluorescent yellow. If you are a runner, walker, or rider, get yours so you can stay fashionably in style (and stay alive). We have had comments from drivers that some people are walking and jogging during the early morning or evening hours and are hard to see because they are not wearing any reflective items or lights. Several residents have reported near collisions with these pedestrians. We have a quantity of FREE reflective belts available from the Office, the Gatehouse, or a friendly Security Patrol Officer.
- 5) “See Something, Say Something”: Several potential problems were averted this month because of residents’ alertness and willingness to call the Gatehouse to report a situation. Your willingness to “Say Something” when you “See Something” that looks out of place or that could be potentially hazardous helps keep Lake Heritage safe. When making a report, try to get as much information as possible (who, what, where, when) so Security can investigate it.

Blair Thomas

*LHPOA Chief of Security Operations*



# Meet the Candidates Event

Sunday, February 14, 2021

1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Virtually using Zoom

(link to follow in email blast to community a few days before event)



We are now in the midst of our Board of Directors' election. This annual election is held to select the three candidates who will assume positions on the board for the next three years beginning March 31, 2021 at our Association's Reorganization Meeting.

Each candidate will have five minutes to present themselves and their reason for seeking the position. Association members will have an opportunity to pose specific questions related to Lake Heritage topics to the candidates.

We have five candidates this year who are very anxious for you to see and hear what they have to say. By the time of this meeting, you will have received your ballot with all candidates' bio-sketches. If you have not received your election information, please contact the office.

## DELINQUENCIES & SUSPENSIONS

### DELINQUENCIES

The number of delinquencies is posted in the Newsletter once per Quarter. The next posting will be in April 2021.

### SUSPENSIONS

- There were two (2) suspension for unpaid 3<sup>rd</sup> payment for the Dues Deferred Payment Plan effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until the delinquent amount is paid in full.
- There were two (2) suspensions for unpaid dog violation fines effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until the delinquent amount is paid in full.
- There were four (4) suspensions for various amounts owed effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until the delinquent amount is paid in full.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### **DO NOT Feed The Wildlife!**

It is perfectly natural, even admirable, for people to want to help the wildlife that they share their surroundings with. Unfortunately, there are several major consequences to feeding wildlife that make anything more than a bird feeder quite unhealthy for all involved.

The foods we provide to wildlife are not the foods they are adapted to eat. Wildlife that eats these foods may become unhealthy as a result. Some animals may become reliant on food provided by humans. As a result, they may stop eating their natural foods such as decaying matter and aquatic plants which can negatively affect the balance of the ecosystem. This is particularly true of waterfowl which can inhibit migration and affect their long-term fitness.

The feeding of waterfowl has an additional environmental impact, as the practice affects nutrient levels in lakes and ponds. Feeding waterfowl can be a significant source of phosphorus. **So please:**

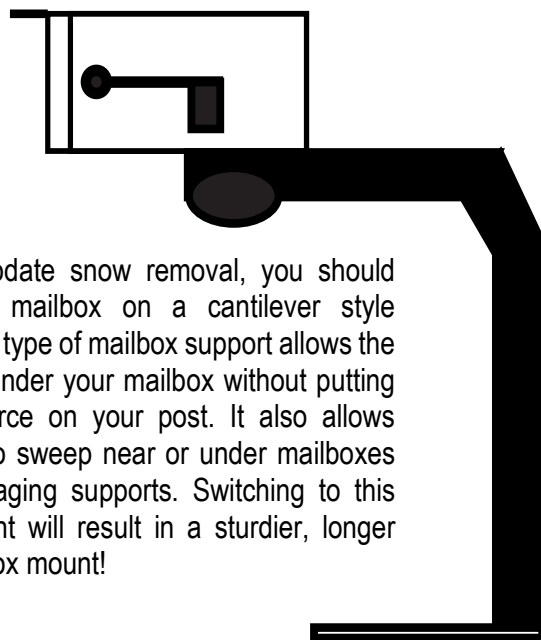
**DO NOT FEED THE WILDLIFE!**



## AVOIDING MAILBOX DAMAGE DURING THE WINTER MONTHS

Did you know...the way your mailbox is mounted can affect how well it handles the force of snow removal? Now is the time to look at the condition of your mailbox and make adjustments and replace old mounts to avoid mailbox damage during winter months. Please use the tips and guidelines provided from the US Postal Service.

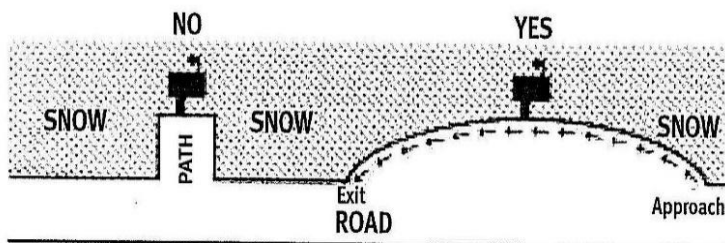
### **Proper mount where snow removal is a problem:**



To accommodate snow removal, you should mount your mailbox on a cantilever style support. This type of mailbox support allows the snow to go under your mailbox without putting excessive force on your post. It also allows snowplows to sweep near or under mailboxes without damaging supports. Switching to this type of mount will result in a sturdier, longer lasting mailbox mount!

### **Proper Placement:**

1. The height should be approximately 41" to 45" from the ground to the bottom of the box.
2. You must maintain the area between the paved surface and the box so the carrier can pull in and out. You don't want the box too far away from the road.
3. Please consider the snowplows and don't put your box too close to the road.
4. For safety, the carrier should be able to stop at the box without obstructing the driveway.



# **ANNOUNCEMENTS cont.**

## **SNOW PLOWING OPERATIONS**

The following is a general description of LHPOA's snow removal plan. As you are aware, each storm is different; nonetheless, we try to follow our snow removal plan as closely as possible. Our Snow & Ice Removal Plan entails three (3) steps:

### **Step 1: Beginning of the Storm**

When a snowstorm begins, the Maintenance Department responds by salting Heritage Dr., along with sharp corners and hills. Two trucks are equipped and used for salting operations. When storm conditions permit, the salt trucks will apply a very light dusting of salt on all roads. This will create salt brine underneath heavier snows. This is done to help eliminate compaction of snow to the roadway and to make cleanup easier.

### **Step 2: During the Storm**

Plowing operations will begin when there is a plow-able amount of snow on the roadway. The three (3) Maintenance Department trucks are equipped for plowing. Each truck is assigned to predetermined routes and will remain in this pattern throughout the duration of the storm. The main objective "**DURING**" the storm is to keep the roads passable. Once all roads are passable, we will begin to widen the roads by pushing the snow back to the edge of the pavement.

The Maintenance Department staff members are well trained and dedicated to plow around the clock, if necessary, keeping the roads open and passable. We will also assist Police and Fire apparatuses to reach their destinations during a storm.

Please **do not** shovel or plow snow "**back into the roadway**" from a resident's driveway. This creates a traffic hazard and requires our staff to return and clean it up.

Another area of concern is mailboxes. We do not deliberately knock over or damage mailboxes. Most mailboxes are not damaged by the truck itself but by the snow that is thrown from the plow. At times, with the combination of reduced visibility and snowbanks, it is not always possible for our drivers to see a mailbox in time to avoid it. Remember, anything installed within the right-of-way is placed there at the owner's risk. Mailboxes should be inspected regularly to ensure that they are secured properly and that wood posts are not rotted out. If your mailbox has been damaged before, please consider moving the mailbox back from the edge of the road.

### **Step 3: Following the Storm**

Once the storm has stopped, all roads will be cleared, and the widening process will continue until all roads are cleared back to the edge of pavement. All roads are again salted to improve traction and melt the remaining snow and ice. This process will continue until the roads are cleared of snow and ice. Salt begins to lose its effectiveness at 20 degrees. During extreme cold, although all roads are passable, it will not be possible to remove all snow and ice from the roadway.

### **Residents Can Help**

Residents can assist the Maintenance Department during a storm by heeding these suggestions:

- Remove all parked cars from the roadway.
- Reduce your speed and drive cautiously.
- Remain off the road during a storm unless absolutely necessary.
- Do not allow children to make snow forts at the edge of the road.
- Do not plow, blow, or throw snow back into the roadway.
- Before final cleanup of your driveway, check the road. If it does not appear to be widened out a plow will return again and may push snow back into the entrance of your driveway. Doing this might keep you from clearing your driveway entrance more than once.
- During plowing operations, some lawns will inadvertently be torn up. Remember, anything installed within the right-of-way is placed there at the owner's risk.
- Finally, please have patience. Snow plowing is a time consuming and arduous job, covering 12 miles of roads. Some residents will have their roads plowed first and some will be last, but all roads will be cleared.

The Maintenance Department is devoted to providing the residents with dependable snow removal in the shortest time possible. With your cooperation, we will all benefit during a snowstorm. If you have any questions concerning the Snow Removal Policy, please call 334-9768. We will try to assist in any way possible.

**Please have a safe winter.**

Brian Shaffer

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS cont.**



William J. Chantelau



Richard A. Ginnever



Ashley Heintzelman



Donna Scherer



Peter Vogel

### **2021 BOARD OF DIRECTORS' CANDIDATES**

Who are they? Why do they want to run?

What are their goals and aspirations?

Watch your mail for detailed information on the candidates and your ballot.

### **PET/ANIMAL RULES IN THE COMMUNITY**

Animal and pets are a topic of many questions that we receive in the office and incidents Security has dealt with on a regular basis. There are several deed restrictions and rules that have animals or pets as a topic. There are also laws and rules outside of Lake Heritage that pertain to everyone as well.

The following is a summary of what is or is not allowed as well as resources available to you for various issues (Deed Restrictions, Section 5 and Rules & Regulations Article V, Section 3):

- You cannot keep, board, or raise animals, livestock, or poultry of any kind, regardless of number except common household pets.
- You cannot breed animals.
- Pets must be leashed and/or carried and under, custodian or keeper's control when off the owner's property (this includes cats, indoor or outdoor, tame, or feral and if you feed it, it is yours). Keep in mind this means if you have an electric fence for your dog, you must monitor your dog while utilizing the system and make sure the collar batteries are in working order. You are still responsible if your dog leaves the fenced in area.
- You may not allow your animal to defile, defoul, corrupt, or otherwise desecrate any property of another. If your animal defecates on any property but your own, you must clean up after

it. Also, when you bag your dog's waste, tie the bag, and discard it in your trash can.

- You may not allow your dog to bark excessively and becoming an annoyance or nuisance to the neighborhood.

If an incident occurs, please contact the proper authority. The State Police is our regular law enforcement agency if something illegal has occurred and as you know, call 911 for their assistance. If the incident involves a dog biting or dog attack, you will need to contact the PA Dog Warden. According to the PA Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement website, the Dog Warden for Adams County is Brandon Mitchem. He can be reached at 717-756-4350.

Then document anything that you can such as date and time of current occurrence, date and time of other occurrences, and take photo/video if you are able. File an incident report with LHPOA Safety & Security and a written/signed complaint with the LHPOA office. Depending on the circumstances, the office will send a warning letter. Further occurrences can result in Board of Director action.

LHPOA has a humane trap that it will loan to any resident so a resident can attempt to catch wandering animals. The resident would then be responsible to remove the animal and return the trap.

### **LAKE HEALTH TIPS, HOMEOWNERS CAN HELP: STORMWATER MANAGEMENT**



When it rains, where does the water go? Straight into the lake! How does this rush of fast-moving water impact our environment and more importantly, our lake? Not as great as you may think! How can you help mother nature balance out the water and nutrients to be where they should be for an optimal ecosystem?

Stop in the office to pick up a booklet on storm water management by PA Department of Environmental Protection. It covers why you should manage the storm

water and how you can do so. It covers simple methods that help, such as rain barrels, rain gardens, pervious pavers/asphalt, and dry wells. The booklet is available for free, so you can learn how to use simple techniques on your property that have a big impact on the environment and the health of the lake!

Available in the office Monday-Friday from 9am-5pm. If you cannot get to the office during regular hours, send an email to [admin@lakeheritage.org](mailto:admin@lakeheritage.org) and request a copy. We can reply with the PDF version.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS cont.

## NEW MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

(reprint from both an eblast and an insert in your invoice envelope)

Over the past few months, we have been looking into a new system to replace eUnify. We have not been satisfied with the support and responsiveness to our requests for support and system changes.

We have decided to go with AppFolio and have spent the month of December getting all our data into the new system. The bulk of the data transfer has been completed. The first experience you will have with the new system is your invoice for the Fiscal 2022 dues which will be mailed to you this week. Attached to this email is a sample invoice which includes explanatory comments about the information on the invoice. This same information will be included in the mailing for your invoice.

Later this week you will also receive an email instructing you on how to access your new portal. We wanted you to have that information early in the transition because you will be able to pay through the portal. The fees have changed and are slightly reduced. The fees are as follows:

- Credit Card: 2.99% of the total amount per transaction (with a minimum fee of \$3.50)
- Debit Card: \$9.99 flat fee per transaction
- eCheck: Free (transaction fee waived at time of payment)

Another nice feature for members is that you can also download a portal app to your tablet or cell phone that has all the same available features as the online portal. As many members have experienced, the eUnify mobile app was extremely limited in its capabilities compared with its online portal.

**SEND PAYMENT TO**  
Lake Heritage Property Owners Association, Inc.  
1000 Heritage Dr.  
Gettysburg, PA 17325  
(717) 334-7242  
[www.lakeheritage.org](http://www.lakeheritage.org)  
Please address billing disputes and written inquiries to Lake Heritage Property Owners Association, Inc., 1000 Heritage Dr., Gettysburg, PA 17325. For other questions, call (717) 334-7242.

**INVOICE DATE**  
January 22, 2021

If paid on or before March 31st, you may deduct 3% prepayment discount on current year dues. The 3% prepayment discount is not applicable to past due balances.

**TOTAL AMOUNT DUE**  
Please pay this amount by 4/1/2021  
**\$1,413.00**  
PAY THIS BILL ONLINE AT  
<https://lakeheritage.appfolio.com/connect>

DATE	DESCRIPTION	TIME PERIOD	AMOUNT	BALANCE
<b>PAST DUE CHARGES</b>				
01 OCT	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	FEES - RELOCATION	\$25.00	\$25.00
<b>CURRENT &amp; UPCOMING CHARGES</b>				
01 APR	DEFERRED MEMBER DUES	JANUARY 2021	\$378.00	\$403.00
01 APR	DEFERRED MEMBER DUES	JANUARY 2021	\$30.00	\$433.00
01 APR	DEFERRED MEMBER DUES	JANUARY 2021	\$830.00	\$1,263.00
01 APR	DEFERRED DAM/SPILLWAY DUES	JANUARY 2021	\$150.00	\$1,413.00

**Paying through the Portal before April 1st:** If paying through the portal, please keep in mind that because dues charges are actually assessed and due April 1st, you will not see a balance due. You can still pay your dues in the portal before the balance shows as due, however, you will need to manually enter the payment amount. Don't forget to take your 3% prepayment discount.

### **2021-2022 DUES AND ASSESSMENTS PAYMENTS**

**You recently received your invoice for the 2021-2022 dues and assessments. This is a reminder of the variety of ways you can communicate with the office and of two key deadlines.**

- **Multiple Ways to Submit Your Payments** – There are several ways for you to submit your payments as well as dropping them off at the office:
  - **Office Drop Boxes** – Two locations available for you to drop off your membership dues. One located at the gatehouse as you come into the community. The second one is on the wall of the Community Center next to the main entrance door.
  - **US Mail** – Mail your dues to LHPOA, 1000 Heritage Dr., Gettysburg, PA 17325.
  - **Member Portal** – log into your member portal (new system portal activation email was sent at the end of January) and click on the “Pay Now” button. You can pay by credit card, debit card or electronic check for a small transaction fee. An electronic check is free, debit cards are a flat fee of \$9.99, and credit cards are 2.99%. If you are paying **before** April 1<sup>st</sup>, make sure you change the payment amount and take a 3% discount on all 2021/2022 fiscal year’s charges (the 3% discount cannot be applied to any past due balances).
- **Discounts - Wednesday, March 31<sup>st</sup>**, is the deadline for the 3% discount on your dues. If you plan to take advantage of this opportunity, payment must be submitted or postmarked by end of the day on March 31<sup>st</sup>. **After March 31<sup>st</sup>, the discount period will end, and no further discounted payments will be accepted.**
- **Deferred Payment Plan** – The deadline for electing the deferred payment plan is **Thursday, April 1<sup>st</sup>**. Again, if you plan to take advantage of this opportunity, payment and signed agreement must be submitted or postmarked by end of the day on April 1<sup>st</sup>. **After April 1<sup>st</sup>, the payment plan acceptance period will end, and no further deferred payment plans will be accepted per By-Laws.**
- **Vehicle and Boat Stickers** – Submit a copy of your vehicle and boat registrations, and the office will mail your stickers to you. You can submit them digitally, emailing a scan or picture to [admin@lakeheritage.org](mailto:admin@lakeheritage.org). You can also put copies in the mail, or one of the two drop boxes mentioned above. We will mail your stickers out to you. If you are unable to use these methods, bring them into the office and we will make copies.

### **FREE LENDING LIBRARY**

Come check out the NEW free library in the lobby of the community center. There are books for all ages, and you don't have to leave a book to take a book. It's open during the office hours to all residents. Social distancing is required, and hand sanitizer, wipes, and rubber gloves are provided for those who want to quarantine their book at home. If you want to provide more than 2 or 3 books please take them to Judy Watt's house, 400 Heritage Drive. The books will be placed in the bookshelf as space is available.



## **LHPOA REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

December 10, 2020

### **Submission of Agenda Items:**

- Reminder that items for the agenda are due the Wednesday one week prior to the meeting.
- Two motions added to new business.

### **President's Remarks:**

- Reminder to membership to stay muted during the meeting unless they are asked to unmute during special orders section of the meeting. Also, to use the chat feature of zoom to let BOD know they would like to speak during special orders.

### **Legal Issues:** None.

### **Special Orders:**

- One member requested a change to the Rules & Regulations regarding Tenants. **Board Response:** take it under advisement.
- One member notified board of a soliciting issue at their house. **Board Response:** take it under advisement.

**LHPOA Community Manager's Report:** A copy of Mr. Hanson's month to date report for November 2020 was provided to the board.

### **Secretary's Report – Approve En Bloc – Agenda Items:**

- Motion for En Bloc.

**Treasurer's Report:** A copy of the Association Financial reports was provided to the board.

### **Special Orders:**

- A member state his dog was attacked by another dog and asked if the board will act on the business in the home of the dog owners. He also asked if the board would consider changing the fence rules as a result of the dog incident. **Board Response:** will take the information and requests under advisement. Mr. Kushner stated he would also like to set up a time to discuss the matter via zoom with members that are concerned, have ideas, or input.
- A member requested what the 2022 dues would be and wanted to know about procedure at the gatehouse regarding the solicitation incident, disclosed previously in same meeting, by a member. **Board Response:** Mr. Hanson shared the dues increase was only \$14.00 over previous year. Mr. Kushner explained the process at the gatehouse.
- A member (who is also a Safety & Security employee) further explained the gatehouse procedure.
- A member wanted to speak on behalf of the Women's Club and asked the Club President to explain the club's request.
- The Women's Club President requested the board allow a bookshelf to installed in the hallway of the community center for a book share. **Board Response:** More information needs to be provided to the Recreation Chair and the board. It will be discussed at the next board meeting.

### **Unfinished Business:** None

### **New Business:**

- Motion to ratify email poll to approve the November 12, 2020 Regular BOD Meeting minutes.
- Motion to approve Fiscal 2022 Budget.
- Motion to approve Alum treatment of the lake.
- Motion to approve the removal of the aeration system.
- Motion to approve allowing candidates to place one sign at Shady Grove Rec Area during the Board election.
- Motion to issue fine for two lots for violation of Rules & Regulations, Article V, Section 3 and Deed Restriction, Section 5.

### **List of Motions**

- Motion approved En Bloc for approval of items within Secretary's Report and the Checks written for November 2020.
- Motion approved to ratify email poll to approve the November 12, 2020 Regular BOD Meeting minutes.
- Motion approved for Fiscal 2022 Budget.
- Motion approved for Alum treatment of the lake.
- Motion approved for the removal of the aeration system.
- Motion approved to allow each nominated candidate to place a single sign, up to 24-inches by 24-inches in dimension, at a designated area at Shady Grove, during the valid voting period from 5:00 AM February 5, 2021 through 5:00 PM March 15, 2021.
- Motion approved to issue fine for two lots for violation of Rules & Regulations, Article V, Section 3 and Deed Restriction, Section 5 in amount of \$300 with notification of additional fines of \$300 for each subsequent incident.

## **LHPOA REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

January 14, 2020

### **Submission of Agenda Items:**

- Reminder that items for the agenda are due the Wednesday one week prior to the meeting.
- One motion added to new business.

### **President's Remarks:**

- Reminder to membership to stay muted during the meeting unless they are asked to unmute during special orders section of the meeting. Also, to use the chat feature of zoom to let BOD know they would like to speak during special orders.
- Reviewed an executive session discussion on recent dog issues. The following possible courses of action were discussed:
  - Expedite rolling out the maximum fine that the BOD can impose which would be \$1000. This is already on the Governance Committee radar.
  - Have a requirement to secure potentially vicious dogs.
  - Have a 'banned dog list.'
  - If a dog is classified as a 'dangerous dog' by a PA court... ban the dog from Lake Heritage.
  - Have a requirement to register dogs at Lake Heritage. Provide information associated with the LH Governing Documents and the consequences for violating spelled out. Also provide the PA State dog laws pamphlet.Options were discussed at length and legal opinion was provided. The BOD unanimously voted not to adopt/explore any of the options.

**Legal Issues:** None.

### **Special Orders:**

- One member requested to start a Performing Arts club. **Board Response:** advised it is on the agenda to be discussed under new business.
- One member inquired if LHPOA could have their own dog warden. **Board Response:** advised it was not possible.

**LHPOA Community Manager's Report:** A copy of Mr. Hanson's month to date report for December 2020 was provided to the board.

- Six motion to suspend membership privileges.

### **Secretary's Report – Approve En Bloc – Agenda Items:**

- Motion for En Bloc

**Treasurer's Report:** A copy of the Association Financial reports was provided to the board.

### **Special Orders:**

- A member inquired about why privacy fencing is not allowed due to dog issues. **Board Response:** will review the reason behind the current fencing rules and respond back to member in future.
- A member advise of debris in the lake near her lot and inquired what can be done about it. **Board Response:** will look into it and get back to the member.
- A member voiced her support of the lending library being proposed by the Women's Club under new business on the agenda.

**Unfinished Business:** None

### **New Business:**

- New Performing Arts Club was discussed. Board advised member to complete the new club application and submit it so the board can vote on approval at a future meeting.
- Motion to approve the establishment of a lending library at the Community Center for a period of one year and to be re-evaluated at that time.
- Motion to approve Bennett wedding at the point on May 29, 2021.
- Motion to amend a motion made at the December 10,2020 meeting by Mr. Ballantyne to permit each nominated candidate to place a single sign, up to 24" x 24" in dimension, at a designated area at the main entrance to Lake Heritage, during the valid voting period from 5 am February 5, 2021 to 5 pm March 15, 2021.

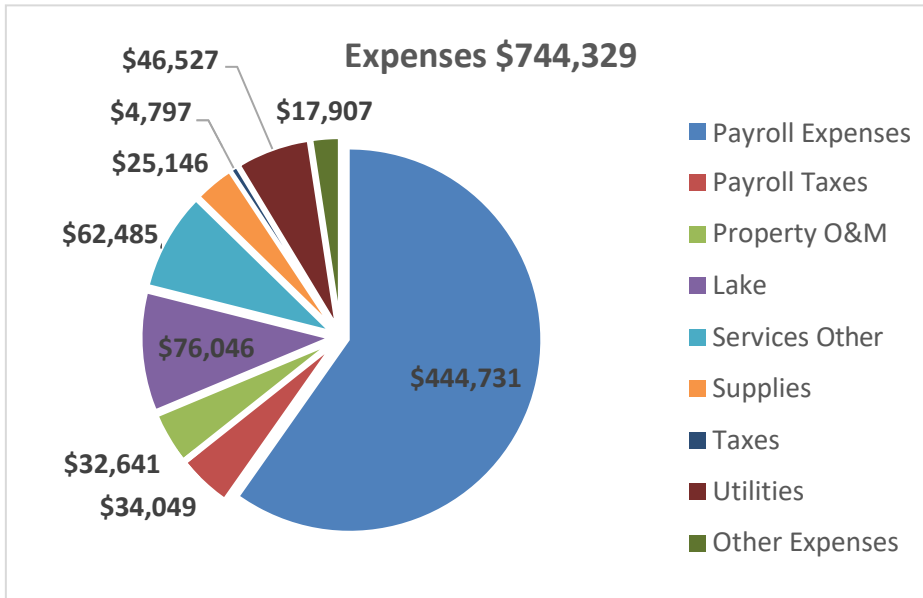
### **List of Motions**

- Motion approved En Bloc for approval of items within Secretary's Report and the Checks written for December 2020.
- Motion approved to suspend lot for unpaid boat removal fee effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until such time the fee is paid in full.
- Motion approved to suspend the privileges of two lots for unpaid 3rd payment for Dues Deferred Payment Plan and effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until such time the amounts are paid in full.
- Motion approved to suspend the privileges of one lot for unpaid violation fine effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until such time the fine is paid in full.
- Motion approved to suspend the privileges of one lot for unpaid balance due effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until such time the fine is paid in full.
- Motion approved to suspend the privileges of one lot for interest on Dues Deferred Payment Plan effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until such time the interest is paid in full.
- Motion approved to suspend the privileges of one lot for unpaid dues penalty effective January 14, 2021 and to remain in effect until such time the fee is paid in full.
- Motion approved for the establishment of a lending library at the Community Center for a period of one year and to be re-evaluated at that time.
- Motion approved the Bennett Wedding at the point on May 29, 2021.
- Motion approved to amend a motion made at the December 10, 2020 meeting by Mr. Ballantyne to permit each nominated candidate to place a single sign, up to 24" x 24" in dimension, at a designated area at the Main Entrance to Lake Heritage, during the valid voting period from 5 am February 5, 2021 through 5 pm March 15, 2021.



# FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

Below is a summary of expenses through December 2020

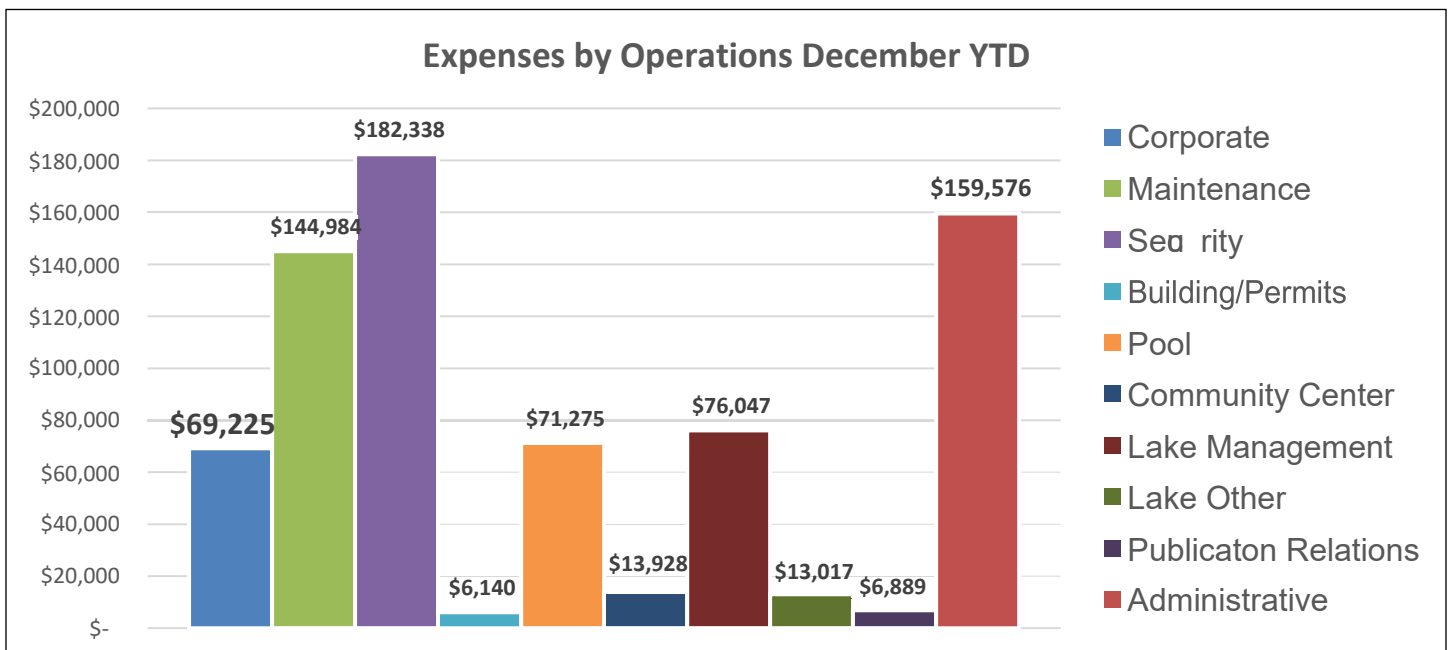


The operating budget for the current fiscal year (April 1<sup>st</sup> to Mar 31<sup>st</sup>) is \$1,075,772. The expenses to date through December are \$744,329 or 69.2% of the full year budget with 75.0% of the fiscal year elapsed.

**Note:** The total expenses are displayed at the top of the chart. The pie chart has the details of the expenses.

**Note the following is detail of expenses in each category:**

- Payroll Expenses: Includes salary, wages, overtime, health insurance, workers' comp insurance and retirement for 7 full-time and 21 part-time and/or seasonal employees.
- Payroll Taxes: Includes social security, Medicare, and state & federal unemployment insurance.
- Property O & M: Includes planned repairs and maintenance of all the LHPOA properties, vehicles, etc.
- Services: Includes planned use of engineering, consulting, legal, audit, lake management, newsletter publishing, and computer services
- Supplies: Includes all office, cleaning, pool chemical, pool snack bar, road salting supplies
- Utilities: Includes electrical, water, sewer, telephone, and LP gas
- Other: Includes property insurance, loan interest, training/seminars, and special events



## **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **COMMUNICATIONS & NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE**

January 6, 2021

Members in Attendance- Pete Vogel, Richard De Hann, Ashley Heintzelman, Lori Lupolt, Dawn Levickas, Donna Scherer

Much of the meeting was spent on the need for follow- through on the promises made at the 11/2020 meeting that included:

1. Our committee needs to know what role they have in the production of the newsletter.

2. Timeline for Newsletter:

- 10th of the prior month- deadline for articles. Exceptions will be made for important items that concern the entire community. Recent example is the "Say Something, See Something" story in the January Newsletter concerning the dog- related complaints.
- Stephanie will send out an email to the BOD reminding them of this date.
- 13th- (this date is an extension that Lori can offer when she calls for late submissions).
- 10th-20th-The subcommittee will edit articles.
- 20th-25th Deadline for subcommittee to edit. Stephanie will have completed materials to submit to the printer.
- 5 Day turn around for the printed.
- 30th- publication available to the community – email blast and print.

This timeline provides the subcommittee time to edit articles and for the printer to have needed time to complete layout and design.

Pete Vogel shall compose a letter to President Ed Kushner discussing our concerns in detail.

Facebook:

- Pete needs files that can be uploaded onto Facebook on events, meetings etc.
- Pete, Keith, Mike and Stephanie are able to post on Facebook.
- Zoom meeting links can be posted along with the monthly meeting dates.
- Stephanie has access to the news that needs to be posted- perhaps she can take the lead to post what events are happening as soon as they become aware.
- The item to allow commenting on the Facebook page has been given to the Board for their consideration.

Zoom Meetings:

- All meetings with links need to be placed on the main calendar in order for people who are interested in attending these meetings will be able to do so.
- Two weeks before a meeting, send the link on an email blast to the community.
- Week of meeting send the link again with a reminder.

Election Publicity:

Publish the Candidate Bios in all LH media and means of recognition - official Facebook page, Issues and Concerns Facebook Page, Email blast(s), LH Website, LH Newsletter, plus Candidate signs at the main gate.

Clarification of the communications plan is needed to be established in order to keep our members in the loop and feel confident that they are valuable members of the committee whose time is valuable.

Next Meeting - February 3, 2021 via Zoom.

### **GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE**

January 14, 2021

The Governance Committee held meetings on December 8, December 22, and January 5.

Agenda items for the December 8 meeting included: Reviewing some suggested changes by the Safety & Security Committee, reviewing language associated with utilizing speed monitoring/detection devices and a quick review of proposed changes to the Zebra

Mussels and Invasive Species Quarantine R&R's. A more thorough detailed review will be conducted when officially submitted by either Safety & Security or Lake & Dam.

Discussion at the December 22 meeting included: Presenting proposed options for dealing with vicious dogs at the January 14 BOD workshop and a request by a member to reconsider ARTICLE VI RENTAL OF MEMBER'S RESIDENCE specifically... 3. Only two (2) adult tenants are permitted in any one residence which is not owner occupied. For billing purposes only, a husband and wife who are tenants will give rise to only one (1) tenant user fee. For limitation purposes, however, they will count as two (2) tenants.

Discussion at the January 5 meeting included: Reviewing the proposed changes and highlighting significant changes. Also, consider developing an administrative document to be a companion to the regulations.

## **NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

### **Notice of Election to all Association Members**

The LHPOA is governed by an all-volunteer elected group of nine association members known as the Board of Directors. They manage the association's resources and infrastructure guided by several fundamental documents such as the By Laws, Deed Restrictions, Rules and Regulations and Land Use and Structures Code. A director's term of office is three years.

There is a Nominating Committee chaired by a director not running for office appointed by the Board of Directors. The committee collects applications known as bio-sketches, disseminates information about the candidates, sponsors a Meet the Candidates Event\*, open to all members of the Association in good standing, tallies the vote and reports the results. The three candidates with the highest number of votes are presented to the Board of Directors as winners at its annual meeting in April and sworn in.

This year's schedule is as follows:

- Week of February 5th - send out ballots with complete bio-sketches to residents.
- February 14 - Meet the candidates meeting from 1:30 pm until 3 pm via Zoom. A link will be sent out a few days before the event.
- March 15 - at 6 pm the Committee along with the Assistant Community Manager will tally the votes, declare winners and inform all candidates of the election results.

The candidates who are running for the 2020 Board of Director presented here by name in alphabetical order are the following:

William J. Chantelau   Richard A. Ginnever   Ashley Heintzelman   Donna Scherer   Peter Vogel

Submitted by Nominating Committee

Keith Ballantyne, Committee Chair

Justen Carr, Deputy Chair | Dick DeHaan | Mike Waller | Doug Rudisill

## **PERSONNEL COMMITTEE**

January 14, 2021

The Personnel Committees last remote meeting was held on November 11, 2020, but the Personnel Committee continues to discuss matters via e-mail. Recent communications among Committee members included potential 2021 Goals/Objectives/Performance Evaluations for the Community Manager and Supervisors.

No date for the next Committee meeting has been scheduled.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward M Kushner – Personnel Committee Chairperson

## **SAFETY & SECURITY COMMITTEE**

December 2020 Safety and Security meeting advanced several projects, identified several matters for examination by Attorney Boyer, LHPOA Counsel, and entertained open time for LHPOA members to question and suggest.

The open time for LHPOA member ZOOM inputs were addressed to dog issues, unintended diversions of high traffic volume on back streets created by speed bumps and considerations of new approaches to creating LHPOA member comprehension of their rights and avenues to resolution of same beyond the protections provided by LHPOA, particularly, Dog Warden, PA State Police, and private attorney. One member offered a unique interpretation of PA firearms definitions, a matter of LHPOA consequence, maybe, but...?

Committee advanced considerations of License Plate Recognition System at South Gate(faster pass through, elimination of the car stickers and attendant laborious staff/member process), new program computer systems in office, riddance of abandoned cars, more considerations of traffic signage needs, utilization of additional cameras added to security inventory, assistance to community desires to create new nature trails safely crossing roads, traffic calming signage— and more, specifically, dogs. Several questions were advanced to obtain answers from LHPOA Legal Counsel, one example, being, can LHPOA S&S carry mace and batons for protection?

If you wish that the Safety and Security Committee address community issues tell us! Send me your suggestions. Upcoming—pedestrians, bikes, other modes on the roads—suggest early submission of your views.

New tasks to be addressed at the February meeting: North End being used for emergency situations; rights and responsibilities, welcome sessions for new members (and refresher for current members); traffic calming in consideration of PA book re same; production and distribution of two member leaflets, boating safety LHPOA, and prevention of mussels to LHPOA.

Opinions? Concerns? Willing to step forward?

The Committee is considering alternative modes to provide more means to welcome member input regarding safety and security agendas and YOUR INVOLVEMENT. Would YOU be a committee member or occasional participant at meetings IF they occurred at a time other than 1:00 pm mid-week, say, 5:00 pm mid-week? Your call, members, your call.

Feedback to [hbuzzerd@asmii.net](mailto:hbuzzerd@asmii.net) please! Yes? No? Doesn't matter?







# Garden Corner

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## February Garden Chores

**Order seeds.** Many of our garden seeds should not be started until April, but some, like peppers, should be started as early as the end of February-early March. Get your seed list together and place that order!

**Soil test.** Although the ground may be frozen, on a warm day, you just might find a few places in your garden that will allow you to dig a clump of soil, put it on a bucket, mix it up, and send it to the Penn State Soil Lab. A soil test will help you to determine the nutrient needs of your planting areas. For more information, go to: <https://agsci.psu.edu/aasl/soil-testing/fertility> or call Penn State Extension at: 717-334-6271 to pick up a soil test kit.

**Plan your calendar.** When the seeds arrive, read the seed packets. Many seeds really do not take long to germinate, thus prolonging the start date until April. However, some seeds take quite a while to germinate, like peppers, onions and artichokes. Dig out one of those calendars you received at Christmas and mark when seeds should be started, according to the seed packets.

**Design your garden space.** Whether it is the vegetable, cut flower, perennial gardens, or shrub border, now is the time to have a plan in place so you're ready when spring hits.

**Prune.** The end of February through the end of March marks the time to prune fruit trees. If you need information about how to prune fruit trees, check out this fact sheet: <https://extension.psu.edu/fruit-tree-pruning-basic-principles> . Many ornamental trees and shrubs can be pruned as well. If unsure what can be pruned and when, check with Penn State Extension by emailing: [mar35@psu.edu](mailto:mar35@psu.edu), or calling: 717-334-6271.

**Fertilize houseplants.** As the days continue to get longer, the houseplants begin to grow again. Now's the time to give them a little boost of fertilizer. When purchasing fertilizer, check to see if it's used for houseplants, and read the label for mixing and application instructions.

**Force branches indoors.** In late February, we may begin to see some of the early shrubs and trees flower buds begin to swell. When that begins, cut some branches and bring them indoors to force for a bit of spring inside!

This list represents what is yet to come this gardening season. Check off these things and be certain that spring is just around the corner!

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## **Riparian Buffer**

As we become more engaged and educated about our environment, a few words are repeated in our reading and discussions. One of those words is Riparian Buffer.

A riparian buffer is simply an area, or buffer, along a stream or waterway. This buffer is made up of a variety of plants. The best buffers will have trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants. These plants serve a multitude of important purposes. For example, plants slow down water. As water runs across open land in a heavy rain, it will pick up speed on a surface of open soil, low turf, herbaceous vegetation, or hard surfaces like parking lots and roads. As this water hits larger plants like shrubs and trees, it slows down, allowing that water to filter through the soils prior to hitting the stream.

You may wonder why that matters. As water moves from hard surfaces, like roads, roofs, and open crop land, it picks up sediment, chemicals, oil, and other pollutants. Without that buffer zone, all those pollutants will enter the stream, reducing fish life, amphibians and ultimately polluting our food and water sources. The plants in a buffer will filter those pollutants, keeping the streams clean for our wildlife.

Trees also shade the water in the stream. The shade provides the water a lower temperature that will support the life that lives in the stream. The warmer the water, the less that can survive in that water. The shade of the trees helps to control water temperature by reducing the fluctuation of that water temperature.

The roots of the plants, trees in particular, help to reduce the amount of erosion that occurs. Water is very powerful, as we all know. As water runs through the twists and turns of a stream, the power of that water will cause stream banks to erode. Imagine in a heavy rainstorm, water running across an open field or grassy area, with nothing to slow it down, and entering the stream. The more water that enters the stream, the faster it will flow. The faster it flows, the more power it hits against the banks of the twists and turns of the banks. Therefore, our streams and rivers turn a darker, mucky color after a rainstorm. That water has picked up sediment.

Tree roots help to hold that stream bank in place. The wider the buffer, the better. And the bigger the plants, the better, and of course, diversity of plant life never hurts.

We have a riparian buffer on our property. We've been planting trees and shrubs ever since we bought the property in the 90's. We have river birch and sycamore, maples and willows, oaks, button bush, shrub dogwoods as well as a few chokeberry speckle the understory. Viburnums, winterberry hollies, spicebush, blackgum and, our latest plant introduction on the property, sweetbay magnolia. These are just some of the species in our riparian buffer. This diversity of plant life supports a multitude of insects, birds, amphibians, reptiles, and mammals while continuing to filter water, control erosion, and maintain water temperatures.

Types of plants that may be chosen for a riparian buffer are dependent on the types of soil that exist. Do a little research to find out what the soil texture is (clay, loam, sandy) as well as the soil pH. Plants are particular about these things and may or may not survive the existing environment. Proper plant selection will guarantee success when starting new plants and plant communities. And choices of plants can determine what types of

insects you may have visiting your plant community. For instance, it is likely you will see spicebush swallowtails if you have spicebush and sassafras living there, as they are a food source for the caterpillars. Therefore, knowing what a food source is for a particular critter may also help in determining what is planted.

*(Riparian buffers may already exist, or a landowner may be starting from scratch. If a stream has no trees or shrubs growing along their banks, then enhancement would be extremely beneficial to the water quality, fish life and wildlife depending on it.*

*Begin by planting trees. Contacting your local Conservation District to enquire about tree seedling sales is a good start. The Conservation District may also know of some programs that will supply you with free tree seedlings to support your efforts. Tree seedlings are inexpensive and have a rather good survival rate, if planted and managed correctly.*

*One of the most feasible ways to begin this project is to get bareroot plants. These plants have no soil on the roots, making shipping easier and cheaper. Bareroot plants can be purchased in late winter through early spring, which is also when they need to be planted. When they arrive, whether you have them shipped, or get them from a local supplier, keep the roots wet until you plant them. Keep them wrapped in wet newspaper in a cool location.*

*When planting them, be sure the hole wide and deep enough to lay the roots out without curling them. Mound the soil in the center of the hole and rest the center of the tree on top of that mound of soil. Lay the roots downward and backfill with the existing soil. Be sure the root flair of the tree is not buried. Only the roots should be underground, not the tree trunk. Tap the soil in and around the roots, filling the hole. Water after planting.*

*A good next step is to use a tree shelter. Tree shelters will protect the trees from wildlife, like rabbits and deer, until the trees are established. Many types are available, and typically the source that is supplying you with the bareroot trees will have tree shelters for sale as well. When we plant seedlings, we always have tree shelters on them. There's nothing worse than putting the research and labor into a planting just to have a critter decide that it tastes good! Tree shelters not only provide a physical barrier, but also provides an almost greenhouse environment, allowing the trees to establish quickly.*

*Once trees are established, little maintenance is needed, but for the first few years, there are some common things that can be done to improve the survival rate of your trees. Check on the trees. Be sure that the tree shelters have not blown off. If they have, just re-install them. You may want to keep weeds and grass pulled away from the base of the trees, and out of the tree shelters. Although the tree shelters, for the most part, protect the seedlings, they also can provide a great habitat for small critters like mice and other rodents. It's warm and there's a food source, so keeping the weeds out of the shelter will help to reduce the number of critters that may make it their home.)*

The next time you hear the term riparian buffer, you will know what it is and what it does to support our food and water supply. Know that it plays an important role in our lives. If you have an opportunity to support a riparian buffer project, either in research or labor, consider it. Enjoy what is around you and know that everything you do impacts our environment. Help to keep it clean and healthy!



## HAPPENING AROUND THE LAKE



### BLOOD DRIVE

THANK YOU – to everyone who donated and volunteered at our January 4<sup>th</sup> Blood Drive

We had a RECORD SETTING 41 Units of Blood Collected at this drive – Woo Hoo - beating our previous record of 39 units!

AND SUPER THANK YOU to everyone who has ever donated or volunteered at a L.H. Blood Drive

We have now collected over 1000 units of blood at Lake Heritage – in less than 10 years.

You all are amazingly generous and dedicated donors.

We also set an annual record of 134 units collected in 2020, smashing the previous annual record of 121 units. This achievement shows the great sense of caring our neighbors had during this COVID affected year.

THANK YOU – what a great neighborhood!

### FOOD DRIVE



The Fishing Club would like to thank all of you who took the time to donate food to the food drive that was held in December. You did an outstanding job with over 500 items donated. As you can see from the pictures, the food was dropped off at SCCAP. I would like to thank Steve Oakes, John and Cindy Spinelli for helping collect the food in the Community Center parking lot.

Ernie Clevinger, Treasurer

## FOOD DRIVE PHOTOS



1. Steve Oakes looking over a truck load of food that was donated.
2. Steve Oakes, Ernie Clevinger and John Spinelli collecting the donated food.
3. Ernie Clevinger handing off the food collected to Ken Altoff, SCCAP volunteer.



## **LH WOMEN'S CLUB**

The Women's Club tried something new for our January meeting. We met to discuss our topics with a Zoom meeting. It proved to be highly successful with about 15 members coming and going throughout the hour and forty-five-minute meeting. Several motions were made and passed for donations.

There will be a donation sent to the Adams County Library and a purchase of a book plate in memory of George Thorsen. George helped our club in many ways including audio and visual aid for our guest speakers which we had every month. Many other events such as "Meet the Candidates Social " and PA Teacher Seminars were aided by George and the LH sound and video system. He will be sorely missed.

Another donation will be sent to the Gleaning Network of South-Central Pennsylvania in memory of Gerald Althoff, owner of Countryside Gardens. His nursery provided us with beautiful flowers and other plants for many years for our annual plant sale. He sold them to us for a discounted price and always let us return the plants that didn't sell. He also supplied the flowers for our beds around the gatehouse and Shady Grove at a discount.

The Women's Club will also donate \$1500.00 for the annual scholarship program. Each year several deserving Lake Heritage seniors receive a small scholarship toward his or her chosen college or trade school.

Reports were shared about our November 3 blood drive. Forty-one units were collected which is a new record. Total units have surpassed 1000. The Red Cross is honoring Lake Heritage with a Certificate of Recognition for being a Premier Blood Donor Site. Congratulations go to Betsy Meyer for spearheading this project.

Thanks go out to all members and their husbands who took down the Christmas decorations at the gate this year. So many came that we completed the task in less than an hour.

Respectfully submitted,  
Phyllis French, President



## **LH KID'S CLUB**

February 2021



### **OPPORTUNITIES FOR UPCOMING CONNECTIONS**

Due to COVID restrictions, the Kids Club is refraining from holding large gatherings indoors at this time. Instead, we have made several periodic reservations at the Community Center during colder months and Shady Grove during warmer months for families who may want to get together for play dates. We reserved weekday as well as weekend slots to accommodate different schedules, and there are several reservations each month. Please feel free to reach out to the Kids Club with ideas or if you would like to take advantage of one of the reservations. Here are some of the upcoming dates and times when we have the big room booked at the Community Center:

Thurs. 2/4, 5-8  
Sun. 2/7, 2-5  
Thurs. 2/18, 5-8  
Sun. 2/21, 2-5  
Thurs. 3/4, 5-8  
Sun. 3/7, 2-5

For more information, email us at [LHKidsClub@gmail.com](mailto:LHKidsClub@gmail.com) or join us on Facebook here:  
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/LakeHeritageKidsClub>.

### **EASTER EGG HUNT SCHEDULED**

The Kids Club will sponsor an Easter event with physical distancing at Shady Grove on Sunday, 3/28 at 2:00 p.m. More details on the way soon!

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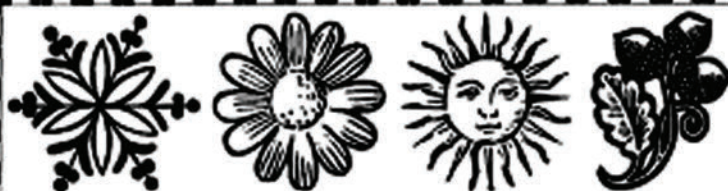
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7 Kid's Club 2:00-5:00	8 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	9 Tai Chi 9:00 AM Women's Club 9:30 AM Lake/Dam Comm. 7:00 PM	10 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM  Land & Water Fitness 5:00 PM	11 Tai Chi Bo 9:00 AM  <b>Virtual BOD Meeting 7:00 PM</b>	12 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM  Fishing Club 6:00 PM  Lincoln's Birthday	13
14 Meet the Candidates 1:30-3:00 PM  Valentine's Day	15 Office Closed Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM  President's Day	16 Tai Chi Bo 9:00 AM Finance Comm. 5:00 PM Creativity Club 6:30 PM	17 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM  Virtual Security Comm. 1:00 PM	18 Tai Chi Bo 9:00 AM  Kid's Club 5:00 – 8:00 PM	19 Recycle  Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	20
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