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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	

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

Jeremiah N. & Charity L. Witherow – Lot #424
Matthew D. Schafferman & Amanda L. Hammer – Lot #600
Jamie Wall – Lot #993
Michael C. & Jacquelynne K. Double – Lot #980
Darryl J. & Jennifer L. Smith – Lot #750

LHPOA SECURITY DEPARTMENT REPORT

September 2020

Abandoned/Unregistered Vehicles	4	Fire Calls	0	Motor Vehicle Incidents	14
Building Code/ Permit Violations	0	Fireworks Complaints	1	Noise Complaints	1
Animal Related	3	Grass Growth Violations	1	Property Damage/Theft	0
Assists	23	Hazardous Conditions	2	Radar/ Stop Sign Details	15
Boat/Lake Incidents & Violations	3	Law Enforcement Responses	5	Sign Violations	16
Boat Inspections	4	Medical Calls	6	Suspicious Vehicle/Person/Event	7
Curfew Violation	0	Miscellaneous Incidents	13	Sept. Patrol Mileage	2,347

Radar Speed Enforcement:

Radar speed enforcement and/or Stop sign monitoring detail was conducted 15 times during September.

Four vehicles were cited for traveling at speeds greater than 10 MPH over the posted speed limit; 1 vehicle was cited for traveling more than 15 miles over the posted speed limit.

- 5 vehicles were registered to a Resident
- 13 vehicles were logged in as a Visitor/Guest
- 2 vehicles were registered to a commercial entity working at the lake

Speeding/ Stop Sign Warnings:

One commercial business was given a warning for speeding; one received a warning for failure to stop at a stop sign.

4 Warnings and one citation (third offense) were issued for failure to stop at a Stop sign:

- 2 to Residents
- 2 to Residents for the actions of their Guest

Speeding Warning and Fines:

1 Resident was cited for Speeding this month for travelling 15 mph over the posted limit.

1 st Offense	4
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2 nd Offense	1
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3 rd + Offense	-
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Comments:

The Security Staff has been handing out more reflective belts now that there's less light in early morning and in the evening. Thank you for wearing them, they really do make a difference in low light and foggy conditions. Research says reflective safety items (belts, vests) can be seen from up to 500 feet away at night, giving drivers plenty of extra time to take evasive action to avoid an accident. We also recommend that you use a flashlight or headlamp when it's dark out. If you want to keep your hands free, wear a hat with a built-in LED light or a headlamp like those used for camping. This helps you see as well as making you more visible to drivers. If you are walking your dog, a reflective leash or harness works well. If you don't have a reflective belt and want one (for you or the kids), you can get one from one of our security staff members in the gatehouse or on patrol, or in the LH office.

We have had some complaints about people waiting for school busses parking too close to stop signs and causing hazardous situations at intersections when other motorists are trying to go to work. The PA Vehicle Law says that vehicles cannot park with 30 feet of a stop sign. Also, it's probably not a good idea to let kids play or stand in the street while waiting for the bus (or any other time). Please keep the area around the intersection clear. We've had some very foggy mornings recently where visibility is quite limited. The shoulder of the roadway or grassy areas are the best spots to wait.

Again, thank you to community members who alert us to situations around the community. The "See Something, Say Something" initiative has helped the Security Staff be more responsive to emergency situations. To alert Security about a problem, call the gatehouse (717) 334-7301 and provide as much information as you can. To report criminal activity (theft, vandalism, fireworks, harassment, assault, etc.) call the Pennsylvania State Police or 911 first.

Respectfully Submitted,
Blair Thomas
LHPOA Chief of Security Operations

DELINQUENCIES & SUSPENSIONS

DELINQUENCIES

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

SUSPENSIONS

- One (1) suspension for unpaid Fiscal 2021 Membership Dues effective October 8, 2019 and to remain in effect until the amount is paid in full.

COMMUNITY MANAGER'S CORNER

- **2021-2022 Budget**
- **Seawall and Dock Work**

2021-2022 Budget

The budget process for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 is well underway. At the October meeting of the Finance Committee, the committee did a detailed review of the proposed budget resulting in a recommendation to the BOD. The BOD will review the recommendation in November, and all the BOD questions will then be resolved. A townhall meeting to present the budget is scheduled for December 3rd (note this a date change for last month). Following the Townhall meeting, any needed changes will be made, and the numbers finalized for a BOD vote on the budget at the December BOD meeting scheduled for December 10th.

Seawall and Dock Work

Property owners planning any type of shoreline, seawall or dock projects should plan well in advance, as the approval process with the various entities will take time to complete. All lake front properties planning shoreline, seawall or dock projects need to obtain a general permit from the DEP-WWP.

These types of projects also require an LHPOA permit and review by the LHPOA Building Committee. When the project is approved a Letter of Compliance is issued to the member. Depending on the scope of the project, the property owner may then be required to submit the plans to the township for a building permit and/or also obtain an Adams County permit.

Use the following contact information for questions you may have or to start the DEP-WWP permit process:

Adam Hackenberger
Wetlands and Waterways Program
Dept. of Environmental Protection
South-central Regional Office
909 Elmerton Avenue
Harrisburg, PA 17110
Phone: (717) 705-4822
Email: ahackene@pa.gov
Website: www.depweb.state.pa.us

NOTES FROM THE ASST. COMMUNITY MANAGER

- **Overnight Parking on Rec Areas**
- **Canoe/Kayak Racks**

Overnight Parking on Rec Areas

As a reminder, overnight parking is prohibited at any recreational area including the Boat Landing and Shady Grove parking lots. Under certain conditions, such as a newly paved driveway or overnight guests that do not fit in your driveway, you can get approval to park a vehicle there for the night. To obtain permission you **MUST** call the Gatehouse (717-334-7301) and advise them of your circumstances and provide the vehicle make and license plate.

Canoe/Kayak Racks

Reminder: If you have canoe/kayak on one of the racks on the association rec areas, they must be removed and taken home by December 1st. If they are not removed by December 1st, they will be removed by maintenance and you will have to arrange with the maintenance staff to retrieve them during their hours.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, November 2nd

12:30 to 6:30 PM

At the L.H. Community Center



Sponsored by the L.H. Women's Club
Email ejmeyer99@hotmail.com
to reserve a time.

UPCOMING EVENTS cont.

TRICK OR TREAT

**WILL BE OCTOBER 31ST
FROM 6PM TO 8PM.**

We recommend any trick or treaters to wear reflective items, have a light or flashlight and be aware of traffic.

Drivers: PLEASE, PLEASE drive extremely slowly during this time. 15/25mph are the maximum speeds, 10-15 is more appropriate when a pedestrian is on the road. Children are hopped up on sugar and excitement and may not be as cautious as they should be... giving yourself more reaction time and reduced momentum can reduce or even prevent an injury.

BRUSH DROP-OFF SCHEDULE

The time is 7:30 am to 1:45 pm.

November 7

November 21

Don't forget:

1. Limbs no larger than 3 inches in diameter
2. No grass clippings, no leaves, or garden cuttings (**must be wood**)
3. No lumber or plywood
4. No root clumps

(NOVEMBER 7TH DROP OFF WILL END AT 12:30 DUE TO THE GERRY ROYALS MEMORIAL.)

Lake Winter Draw Down

Tuesday, December 1, 2020

Beginning December 2nd, we will begin lowering the lake for the winter months.

Please plan accordingly for boat removal.

**Thank you,
Lake and Dam Committee**

Weave a candy cane with

CREATIVITY CLUB

**Tuesday, November 10
6:30 PM
@ Community Center**

**Please RSVP- Samantha Richards
baskets217@gmail.com**



Help less fortunate children in the community celebrate Christmas! Donate new, unwrapped toys for children age 12 and under!

A Collection Box will be available at the Community Center.

Sponsored by the Fishing Club. Each year, Fishing Club member, Mike Chambers, arranges for a collection box and he makes sure the toys are picked up.



Happenings Around the Lake

North End Concert

At 6 pm on Saturday, September 5, some residents of the north end of Lake Heritage, along with a few waterborne listeners, were entertained with a concert by three very talented musicians/singers. Susan Fidler, Tom Moran, and Mark Notich all live at the lake and were kind enough to offer a couple of hours of songs of the Civil War. "Oh Susanna," "This Land is Your Land," and "Dixie" were just three of the old favorites along with many others that perhaps only Civil War music aficionados would recognize. All were performed professionally and enjoyed by the attendees. With Mark on the mandolin and Susan and Tom on guitars and as singers, the songs rang out across the lake. And these three musicians are only a part of the group that gathers in Mark's basement to rehearse and give concerts in Adams County and beyond. We appreciate them taking the time to entertain us and are hoping for another performance soon.



Dead & Breakfast



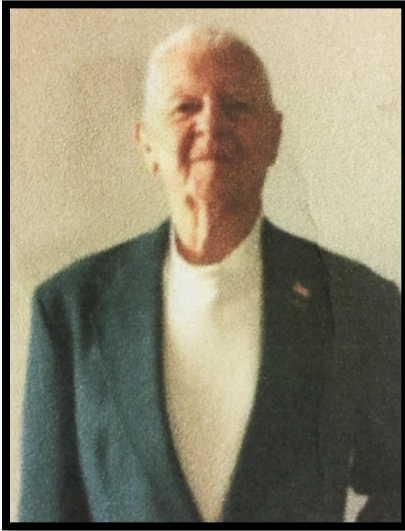
At this time of year, our community is full of beautiful fall displays and spooky lawn decorations. In case you missed it, there is also new business in town that boasts, "People are dying to stay here!" A shout out to our neighbors at #234 for entertaining passersby with this creative display.



Hope everyone had a safe and happy Halloween!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COLONEL GERRY E. ROYALS



On July 6, our community lost one of our residents who not only served our country for many years he served our community for many years – as a board member and President of the LHPOA for several terms. I am talking about Colonel Gerry E. Royals. There will be a memorial service for Colonel Royals on November 7, 2020 starting at 2:00 PM at the

Shady Grove Recreation area - all are welcome. We will socially distanced, the best we can, and all are encouraged to wear a mask. If you are a veteran and can come in uniform, the family would appreciate it. Part of the services will be a 21-gun salute performed by Allied Veterans Council of Adams County Honor Guard.

NOTE: Parking will be limited. If you can come with a friend, it would be appreciated. You might want to bring a chair.

Any questions please call Ernie Clevinger 717-334-4167 or email me at eclev020945@embarqmail.com

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 eat 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!**

CONDUCTING BUSINESS WITH THE OFFICE OUTSIDE OF NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS

At least once a week we hear the words, "I have been putting off doing this because I have been too busy to stop by the office." The good news is we have solutions for you! You don't have to come into the office to take care of business. While we enjoy interacting with the members, there are a lot of different options available if you can't stop in.

To start with, you have multiple ways to submit items electronically:

- Member Portal
 - Various forms are available to download. They are fillable so you can type in the information, print them, sign them and submit them either by hand or electronically.
 - Resident Requests allow you to ask questions, submit vehicle and boat information (including uploading a copy of the registration), request pool passes, report violations, or submit Feedback/Complaint forms.
- Emails
 - The office has an email address for submission of items. You can scan or take a picture of forms or registrations you would like to forward to us and send it by way of email. The office email is admin@lakeheritage.org.
 - If you do not email, you can still send things by mail!

Finally, for those who are not tech savvy, we still have the tried and true old-fashioned methods as well. Give us a call at 717-334-7242 and we can mail out any forms you require. Getting them back to us is easy as well:

- Mail
 - You can still mail items into us. The address is 1000 Heritage Drive, Gettysburg, PA 17325.
- Drop boxes
 - Any of the forms can be submitted by placing them in an envelope with your lot number on the outside and place it in one of two available office drop boxes. One can be found at the Community Center on the wall of the main entrance way. The other one is right next to the guardhouse check in window when you enter the community. If you are concerned about the security of your items, they are locked drop boxes and only the office staff have keys.

If all else fails, call us and we will try to find a solution!

Stephanie Ecker

Assistant Community Manager

Tina Williams

Administrative Assistant

RADA CUTLERY FUNDRAISER

The Lake Heritage Women's Club is again selling Rada cutlery, including specialty knives, spatulas, gift sets, recipe booklets, dip packets, seasonings, etc. These items are very inexpensive and make excellent Christmas gifts or stocking stuffers.



Made in the USA and they are great. Great quality and price and stay sharp for such a long time.

We will continue to sell the knives until the beginning of December – so that we can place the order and have it before the holidays. All the proceeds go to the beautification of the lake and some special projects supported by the Lake Heritage Women's Club.

Call Lorraine Edwards at **717-334-0100** or **717-870-0459** for a catalog or to order.

Last orders will be taken until December **10, 2020.**

Payment by cash or check to **Lake Heritage Women's Club**. Thank you for your orders.



SCOUTS BSA PAPER DRIVE

Sponsored by the Lake Heritage Women's club

Scouts BSA Troop 84 of Littlestown will be holding a paper collection at Lake Heritage on the 3rd Friday of every month. A trailer with signs posted will be parked in the Shady Grove parking lot near the gate on the 3rd Friday until 5PM. All paper products are accepted including newspapers, magazines, junk mail etc. (No corrugated cardboard). If it is paper, we will take it!! All you need to do is drop the papers in the trailer.

Scouts BSA Troop 84 would like to thank everyone for bringing papers to our monthly paper drive. The trailer at Lake Heritage has been very full the last 2 months and was overflowing this month. We will be parking 2 trailers there each month going forward.

We have received several questions about the drive so I would like to take a minute to answer them. We have been collecting papers in Littlestown every month for many years now. We started a collection at the links golf course community over 5 years ago as well and have now added Lake Heritage. We take the papers to Sealed Air Corporation in Hanover PA. The papers are put into an industrial shredding machine that shreds them extremely fine. They are then used to make padded mailing envelopes. We are paid for the paper by the pound. We are now averaging close to 5,000 Lbs. per month. If this average continues, we will make close to \$2,000 in a year.

This money is primarily used to help offset the cost of each Scouts Summer camp. Summer camp costs over \$400 per scout depending on the camp we choose. Last year we were able to give each scout \$125 towards camp. The troop has also been able to pay for monthly camping trips without the scouts having to pay anything out of pocket. We now have both a Boys Troop and a newly formed Girls troop that started up last year! We also love the idea that this is recycling the papers for another use!

Thank you again and we hope you all will continue to support our Scouts.

Ernie Finrock, Scoutmaster Troop 84 (boys)
Wendy O'Conner, Scoutmaster for Troop 84 (girls)

If you have any questions feel free to contact Ernie Finrock @ 717-451-7511 or by email erniefinrock@gmail.com.

Upcoming Dates:
11/20; 12/18



Volunteers, the Heart of Success for our Lake

The strength of any community relies on its volunteers who give willingly of their time, talents, and often treasure to keep it not only living, but vibrant in order to improve its future. Since its inception in the mid 1960's, Lake Heritage has relied on the devotion of its residents to assist in this quest. Fifty-five years later, in this challenging pandemic year, Lake Heritage is fortunate to boast of its bevy of devoted volunteers who work together to make Lake Heritage an enjoyable place to live.

Lake Heritage Board of Directors give special recognition to these community members and staff who received Community Service Awards at the 2019-2020 Annual Meeting for their involvement and contributions:

- Presented to Bill Chantelau for your continued dedicated service to the LHPOA, specifically your contributions to the Security/Safety Committee, the Governance Committee,
- and the Strategic Planning Committee.
- Presented to Brenda Herring on November 21, 2019, the Pennsylvania State Police responded to a reported trespassing complaint at LHPOA. Your quick actions assisted the PSP in apprehending a suspect.
- Presented to Harry Buzzerd in appreciation for your time and effort to obtain an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) for our Community." The AED was donated by Adams Regional EMS.
- Presented to Tom Cipolli in appreciation for your time and effort making the manikin/cutouts to educate members specific to the importance of wearing reflective attire after dusk for safety.
- Presented to Kim & Jodi Crooks in appreciation for your stewardship associated with taking care of the Pleasant Cove Recreation Area. All your efforts have not gone unnoticed.
- To Eric and Betsy Meyer for your continued efforts to enhance life at our lake by being part of many committees and spearheading efforts to improve and maintain the Woodland Trail.
- To Sue Heller for volunteering your time to improve and maintain the LHPOA website for our community and for potential community members.
- To Linda Griffin for organizing and leading the scholarship committee that benefits our high school students here at the lake.
- To Tom Gary for serving two terms on the LHPOA board, chairing numerous committees, and working tirelessly to ensure the financial health of the association.

The Board of Directors and Lake Heritage Staff recognize and give special thanks to these volunteers and committee chairs who serve our community in their respective capacities:

Community Center

Oversight

Justen Carr—Chair
Patricia Thorsen—Co Chair
Maggie Landon
Susan Kwiatkowski
Phyllis French
Kathy Miller
Cindalee Notich

Communication and Newsletter

Pete Voge—Chair
Ashley Heintzelman
Donna Scherer
Dawn Lavickas
Dick De Haan
Bill Hulsether
Illa Verderame
Staff—Stephanie Ecker

Finance

Stan Braun—Chair
Keith Ballantyne—Co-Chair
Mike Waller
Tom Gary
Betsey Meyer
Ron Brown
Jay Schmitt
Mike Lawn
Rick Franzese
Richard Ginnever
Staff—Mike Hanson

Fines/Violations

Stan Braun—BOD Chair
Danny Orr—FSRB Chairman
Mike Chambers
Dave Moulton
Matt Fonseca
Bill Smith

(continued Fines/Violations)

Bill Chantelau
Steve Oakes

Governance

Ed Kushner—Chair
Bill Chantelau
Richard Ginnever
Steve Gorman
Tim Woodward
Staff—Mike Hanson

Lake & Dam

Mike Caywood—Chair
John Scherer
Dennis Moul
Tim Woodward
Tom Shorb
Tom Reuter
Keith Majeczky

(continued Lake & Dam)

Matt Verdirame
Randy Parmentier

Spillway

Mike Caywood—Chair
Tom Gary
John Scherer
Jay Schmitt
Rick Franzese
Barry Umbaugh
Randy Parmentier
Ernie Clevenger
Keith Ballantyne
Staff—Mike Hanson

Nominating

Keith Ballantyne—Chair
Not formed yet

Personnel Committee

Ed Kushner—Chair
 Biz Gomer
 Ernie Clevinger
 Ed Kushner

(continued Recreation)

David Haller
 Matt Fonseca
 Karen Reed
 Karen Kane
 Philip Gomer

(continued Safety & Security)

Staff—Mike Hanson
 Staff—Stephanie Ecker

(continued Swimming Pool)

Dave Diehl
 Kath Miller
 Todd Hirneisen
 John Wagner
 Doug Rudisill

Property/Maintenance/Roadways + Memorial Day**Planning + Dog Park**

Ernie Clevinger—Chair
 Eric Myer
 Craig Dresser
 Ila Verdirame
 Staff—Mike Hanson
 Staff—Brian Shaffer

Regatta Liaison & Fireworks

Biz Gomer—Chair
 Hugh Hynes

Safety & Security

Ed Kushner—Chair
 Andrew Boyd
 Harry Buzzard
 Bill Chantelau
 Tom Cipolli
 Dennis Moul
 Dan Tapper
 Mike Waller
 Staff—Blair Thomas

Strategic Planning

Biz Gomer Acting—Chair
 Bill Chantelau
 Ashley Heintzelman
 David Kushner
 Betsey Meyer
 Eric Meyer
 Therese Orr
 Tim Woodward
 Staff—Mike Hanson

Technology

Keith Ballantyne—Chair
 Mike Waller
 Amanda Waller
 Staff—Stephanie Ecker
 Staff—Mike Hanson

Recreation

Justen Carr—Chair
 Ila Verdirame
 Ashley Heintzelman
 Dusty Weikel

Swimming Pool

Biz Gomer—Chair
 Laura Carr – Co-Chair
 Ann Ratay
 Don & Robin Roberts

An open invitation to residents...

If you would like to volunteer and help on a committee, contact the chairperson of the particular committee you are interested in. Contact information for the chairs of all the committees is on page 2 of the Newsletter.

Every volunteer effort is an investment in our community.

Ed Kushner - LHPOA President





Brought to you by

Mary Ann Ryan

Consumer Horticulture Educator
Master Gardener Coordinator, Adams County
Penn State Extension, Adams County

Gardening in November

Gardening for this season is just about over, but you can still have time to do a few things that will make your spring easier to manage.

Clean up

First, consider cleaning up debris. Especially in the vegetable garden, any old plants and plant parts should be removed from the garden. If the plant was diseased, put it in a trash bag and send it away. If not, put it in the compost pile.

An additional step to take for your veggie garden is to spread some compost on the vegetable garden after cleaning it up. If you choose to do so, dig it under. This will loosen the soil for spring planting.

In the perennial garden, leave the stems of flowers in the garden as well as some leaf litter on the ground. Those stems and leaves provide living quarters for overwintering insects, amphibians and reptiles. Again, if there were issues with any disease, these plant parts should be thrown away. Sanitation is the best action to take for control of disease problems.

Prepare for next season

Take time now to edge beds. This will alleviate the chore in the spring. Spring will arrive, and all that will have to be done is a final bed clean-up and a fresh layer of mulch. When edging, use a square tipped shovel. This will give you a nice, clean cut.

Take advantage of any fall sales that may still be going on in garden centers. Bulbs can still be planted. Be sure they are firm to the touch when choosing them. Tulips, alliums, and hyacinths are especially easy to survive a late fall planting. Spring will arrive and be full of spring flowers!

Shrubs and trees can still be planted. The ground isn't frozen, so there is still a bit of time for roots to develop. When planting, always remember to dig the hole twice as wide as the ball of the plant. Don't dig it any deeper, as the root ball must sit soundly on existing soil. If planting an individual plant, backfill with the native soil that you took out of the hole. However, if you are planting an entire bed with multiple plants, adding compost and working it into the entire bed is recommended. Still keep these newly planted shrubs and trees watered until the ground freezes. Often the demise of a fall planted shrub or tree is due to our lack of watering, not the plant itself. A general rule of thumb is that the plant needs one inch of water per week, either through rainfall, or garden hose.

Turf can use a bit of attention this time of year. Aeration will improve compaction from mowers and foot traffic from summer use as well as allow an opportunity to add compost and over-seed. Although the best time to do this is in September, our warm fall weather this year allows us time to still improve the soil that supports our lawns. If choosing to do this yourself, rent a core aerator. Core aerators actually pull plugs from the turf. This gives more space for the compost and follow up seeding to take hold.

Take time this fall to turn your compost pile. Hopefully, all summer long new material, like grass clippings and kitchen scraps, have been added to the pile. This fall, leaves should be added and time taken to turn under all of the leaves and green material from the summer. There may be a surprise of great compost already made when adding this chore to your fall list.

If you have a garden pond with fish and water plants, covering it with netting may be a good chore for this fall. Netting will keep out the fallen leaves as well as keeping the blue herons at bay! Once the plant cover is gone, there is little to protect those fish!

Bring plants inside

Hopefully, all your tender plants have been dug up. If not, cannas, gladiolas, callas, etc. should be dug up and stored in a cool, dry location for the winter. Tropical plants, like hibiscus, citrus, Norfolk Island pine, and other houseplants should be inside. When bringing them back in for the winter, be sure to check them for insects. Mealy bugs, aphids and scale like to come in where it's warm as well. Particularly check in the leaf axils and stems of the plants. Use an insecticidal soap or an oil spray for houseplants before bringing them in. Once they are inside, it becomes even harder to fight with these insects.

Begin the countdown for Christmas bulbs. Amaryllis and paperwhites are great color for the holidays. Buy accordingly, as the more sprouted the bulb, the quicker flowers will appear. Realize that cooler temperatures delay blooming and keep the flower stems more compact. Warmer temperatures speed up flowering as well as allow the flower stems to stretch. Keep these tips in mind and you'll have great flower color for the holidays.

Also in November, many flowering plants are available at the local nurseries and garden centers. Plants like cyclamen, Christmas cactus, and kalanchoe are abundant. Proper placing of these plants become imperative for good flowering and healthy plants. When in doubt, place winter flowering plants in cool, sunny windows for best flowering. The plants will hold the flowers for a longer period of time.

November also becomes the time when we start to think about holiday decorating. Containers outside have probably begun to look a bit sad as the chrysanthemum flowers are declining and any annuals that may have been mixed in have been zapped by the frost. Replacing those containers with winter color can easily be done by the end of the month. Adding evergreen branches like white pine, spruce and cypress, berried branches such as winterberry holly, callicarpa, and chokeberry all add great winter interest in a container. These branches can easily last for all of December and January, unless we have an unusually warm winter.

Adding potted shrubs as well can add that needed spice for a winter container. Evergreens or deciduous shrubs can be happy in a container provided watering continues through the winter and the plant is protected through freezing and thawing during the late winter months. Annual flowers like pansies can be purchased for the holiday pots. Flowering cabbage and kale may also be an option. I've seen cabbage kale spray painted gold or silver for a little "sparkle" at an entrance.

And in your "down time" this November, make notes as to what was successful in the garden and what was a failure. Determine whether the failures were due to weather, bad placement, or just improper care. Questioning the successes – did the plants do well because of the rain? Or the sun? Or the attention given to those particular plants? This will help in planning for next year's garden, whether it's the vegetable garden, perennial garden, containers, or shrubs and trees. Keeping a garden journal becomes a great tool throughout the gardening season in those successes and failures. It is the first reference book used when ordering seeds and choosing plants for next season's garden.

So there's lots that still needs to be done before calling the garden season over. Outside chores abound, from planting, edging, cutting back and turning compost, to preparing for indoor gardening – growing holiday plants and forcing bulbs. Preparing for the holiday decorations becomes a "top of the list" as we approach the end of the month. Enjoy all things gardening, grow plants and enjoy the month of Thanksgiving! 🌱

November Garden Tips

from the Adams County Master Gardener Program

- 🌱 Continue deep watering of trees and shrubs until freezing weather occurs. Sending them into winter well-watered reduces the potential for damaged foliage.
- 🌱 If you are planning on having a live, balled and burlapped Christmas tree, dig a planting hole now before the ground freezes. Fill the hole with straw or hay to keep it from freezing and store the soil where it won't freeze.
- 🌱 Make notes of successes and failures in your garden. Order seed catalogs now for garden planning in January.
- 🌱 Cover strawberries with straw at the end of the month.
- 🌱 Prune back roses to 18 inches around Thanksgiving.



Road Clean-up Update October 2020

by Matt Verdirame

With a bunch of new, fresh faces the clean-up crew set out to pick up on Baltimore Pike once again. It was a beautiful October morning for the clean-up.

This month's crew of 13 volunteers consisted of previous workers Ila Verdirame, Linda Dresser, Craig Dresser, Cindy Spinelli, John Spinelli, Renee Trybula, Michael Trybula and myself. In addition, young veteran Gabe Pecaitis and his mother Michelle Pecaitis were joined by three newcomers from Boy Scouts Troop 84 Alex Henry, Achilles Light, and Scoutmaster Ernie Finfrock.

All Star honors this month go to the Trybulas who went over the guide rails and down into the valleys to get to the trash. Also because of the additional workers we were able to expand our clean-up to include the stretch of road from the guard shack out

to the bridge on Baltimore Pike. We picked up eleven full trash bags and a large seat cushion, but no money this time.

The fishing club has been sprucing up this two-mile stretch of Route 97 for over 20 years. During those years the cleaners have discovered so many incredible treasures. They have found bungees, good tools, working lighters, pocket change, and even a twenty-dollar bill. Of course, mixed in were dead creatures of many types (which they do not touch), old ripped clothing, tire shreds, cans, bottles, straws, wrappers, bumpers, signs, and other stuff they could not identify nor did they taste very good.

This was our last clean-up of the year, but we will be at it again in April of 2021 to make the world a little bit more pleasant for everyone. If you like adventure and discovery, plan on helping us in April, everyone is invited, no one turned away. Keep anything you want, and we will get rid of the rest.



Kristen Kyler, Program Manager for the Penn State Agriculture and Environment Center, addresses the topic of stream bank cover. (This article is the second in a series of articles on lake ecology and stormwater management.)

A Healthy Stream Has Stream Bank Cover



The amount of bank cover along a stream can be considered when determining the health of that stream (image credit: Kristen Kyler, Penn State)

One of the many visual indicators you might use to assess the health of a stream is the amount of stream bank vegetation and other cover.

You might find yourself walking along a stream or river, either on your own property or when visiting a park or your local woods and wish you had an easy way to understand the health of that stream. One indicator of stream health is the condition of the stream bank cover. When we talk about stream bank cover, or simply bank cover, we are talking about how much of the soil, immediately adjacent to the water, is covered by growing vegetation, stable debris, or bedrock material. This helps determine the health of a stream because it can tell us a lot about the relative stability of that stream. A stable stream is one that maintains the same shape and flow pattern over time. A healthy, stable stream will typically have more bank

cover than an unhealthy stream. Bank cover helps to reduce erosion by reducing the amount of soil that is exposed to passing water as it rushes into and down the stream. The stability of a stream is important for any organisms that live in and around the stream as well as for protecting your property and nearby infrastructure (driveways, sewer lines, bridges, and more).

Bank erosion causes sediment to wash into the stream. That sediment has major impacts on stream life including a loss of wildlife habitat, higher levels of nutrients, and clouding the water. As banks collapse or slough-off into a stream the bushes, shrubs, and grasses drop off into the stream as well. These stream-side plants, now lost, were providing shade and cover for fish, perches for birds, and habitat for many other wildlife. Stream dwelling insects are also impacted by bank erosion. As the soils and sediment settle out on the stream bottom; they fill the rock spaces where stream dwelling insects live, smothering the insects and taking away their feeding and breeding areas. Stream dwelling insects are an important food source for fish, birds, and other wildlife.

Excessive amounts of erosion can also introduce excess levels of soil nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus. Nutrients are important for plant growth, and in the water, they lead to algal growth. Excess algae cause a decrease in dissolved oxygen in the water. Many fish, shellfish, bugs, and other aquatic animals depend on that dissolved oxygen for respiration. Depleted oxygen levels are what has led to many “dead-zones” in America's largest fisheries. When stream banks erode, the soil dirties the stream water. Cloudy and muddy water blocks sunlight from reaching the stream bottom. Sunlight is important for plant growth and for fish to find their food. It can also make it harder for fish to obtain oxygen through their gills. Since plants are key to helping prevent erosion and keep stream banks stable, observing the amount of vegetation growing on stream banks can help measure the health of a stream over time.

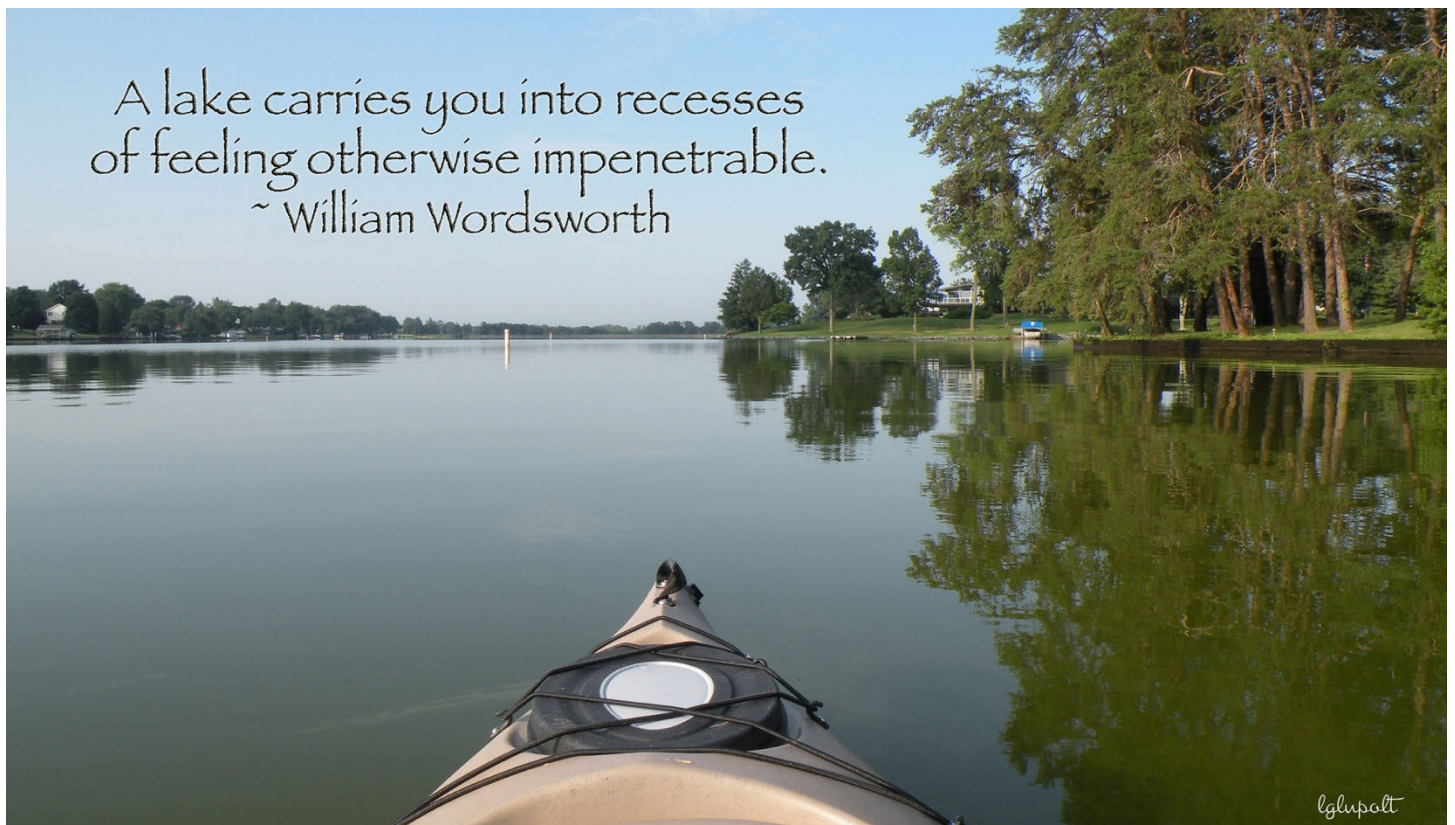
Questions to ask when considering your stream's health:

- What percentage of the soil next to the stream is covered in vegetation?
- Are the stream banks tall and steep or do they gently slope towards the stream?
- Has the stream maintained its shape over time or are the banks collapsing into the water?

The more vegetation, the healthier and more stable the stream is likely to be. Changes in mowing practices can improve the health of the stream. Leaving a three-foot vegetative strip of unmown grass can reduce erosion along with not mowing when the area is wet. Adding more native plants, such as live stakes can help to increase your stream's health, provide more habitat, and protect you from property loss. More about healthy streams can be found at the [Penn State Extension](http://extension.psu.edu)- extension.psu.edu

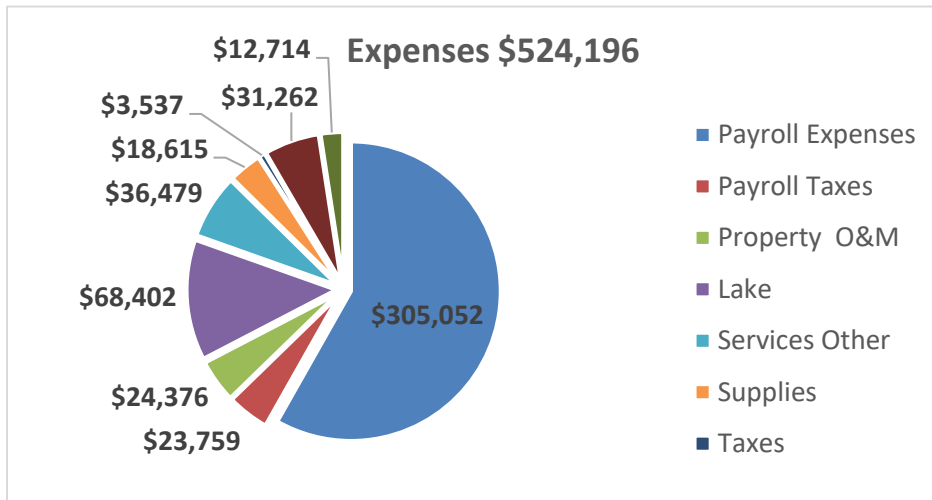
About the Author: Kristen Kyler's work focuses on building partnerships, outreaching to landowners, developing educational resources, and coordinating volunteer events to improve local water quality in the Lower Susquehanna region. She has strong interests in conservation landscaping, riparian buffers, and municipal stormwater. She has both her bachelor's degree in Environmental Resource Management and her Master's in Public Administration from Penn State. She is also a certified Chesapeake Bay Landscape Professional Trainer

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FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

Below is a summary of expenses through September 2020

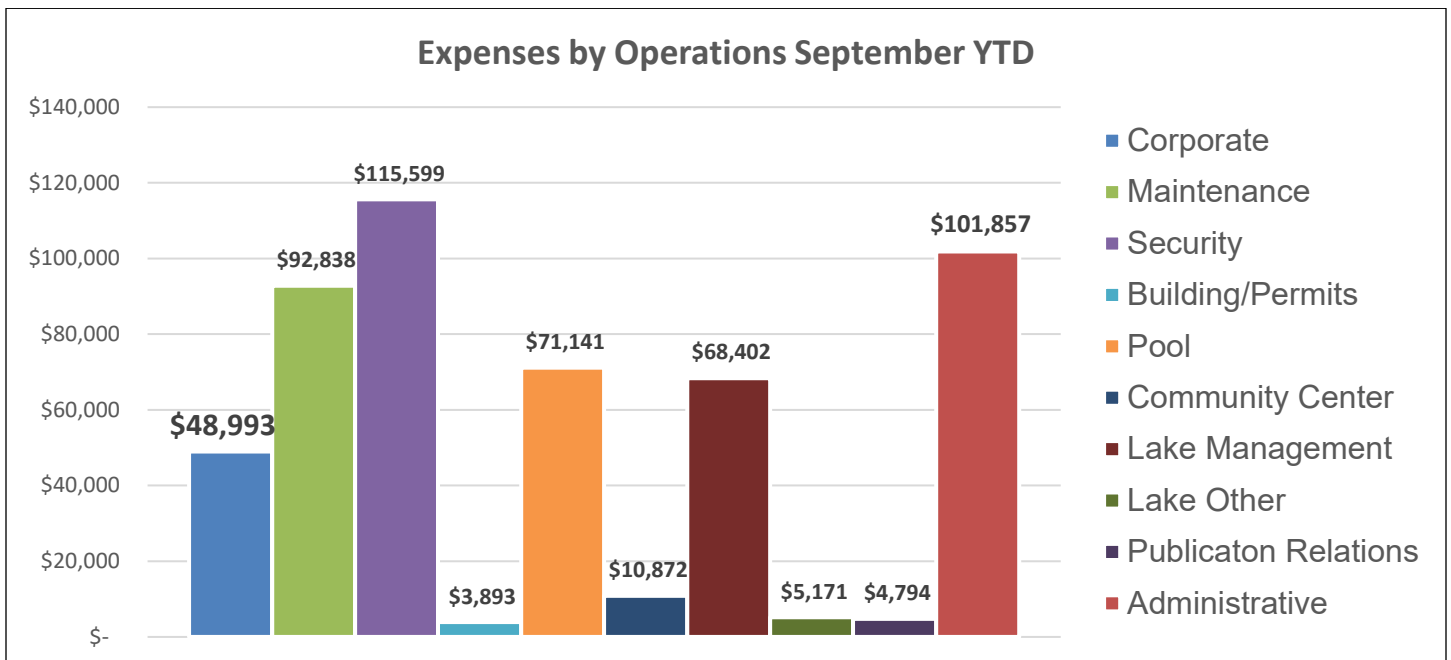


The operating budget for the current fiscal year (April 1st to Mar 31st) is \$1,075,772. The expenses to date through August are \$524,196 or 48.7 % of the full year budget with 50.0% of the fiscal year elapsed.

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

COMMUNICATION & NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

10/7/20 Attendees: Pete Vogel Chair, Donna Scherer, Lori Lupolt, Ashley Heintzelman, Dick De Haan, Dawn Levickas

Facebook Update: 456 members,

- Allow commenting: The committee is in agreement that we should allow commenting on "Lake Heritage the Official Page." The purpose is to communicate with the members and for them to communicate with the Board and Office. We feel that doing this will help create a sense of community at Lake Heritage. If this is done our page administrators will need to monitor if people put up "offensive" and remove them and perhaps block the member if they become an ongoing problem. Doing this requires a vote by the board to revise language in the Facebook policy!
- Member polls: This is a facebook function that can be activated. It will allow the board and office to do fast, non-binding referendums on topics of interest to the community. For example, "Trick or Treat, "should we or shouldn't we? Would also improve the sense of community.

Newsletter: Been getting positive feedback from the October Newsletter. People liked our feature stories on the Pool Season, storm water management and gardening.

- Ideas for future News items
 - Volunteers: Who are they, what they do, how they improve life at Lake Heritage
 - Zebra mussels: What are they, why they are a danger, what we are doing about them.
 - Getting to know members:
- Add active links to FB etc.
- Proofreading: Suggested that as stories come in have them be proofread before the proof is produced
- Layout more like a newspaper: Cover, then cover story. Treat the office, Presidents report etc. as columnists and push them back to page 3, follow with security report. Then committee and club reports
- New name, suggested "Lake Heritage Living *The Official Newsletter!*

Minutes: Can the recordings be posted on the portal? Can they be more detailed?

Welcome Lori Lupolt! New committee member.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Do "Something" by running for the LHPOA Board

I moved to Lake Heritage in 2014. It was the first house my wife had looked at, and though we went through the motions of looking at eight other houses after it, we chose Lake Heritage. At the time, my only reservation was that it had an HOA, and I wasn't a fan of them. I certainly never imagined that 5 years later I would run for a seat on the board of that very same organization.

There is a famous unattributed quote that says "No one can do everything, but everyone can do something." After having spent 5 years living at the lake with my family, I finally decided that I wanted to do "something." This wasn't because I felt things were bad, but rather because I prefer directly helping create solutions over complaining about them. I had never sat on a board before, and I don't think I had ever been in a meeting governed by Robert's Rules of Order, so I wasn't sure what that "something" should be. I finally decided that despite my doubts, it would be to run for the board. If nothing else, at least I could use my engineering background to help answer the occasional technical question. After being elected I was asked to chair two committees, the Technology Committee and the Nominating Committee. These are my two "somethings."

As Nominating Committee chair, it is my committee's responsibility to coordinate the election of board members. In accordance with our bylaws, each year our membership elects three of our nine board members. Directors spend a 3-year term serving the community. Minimally, they attend a workshop and a meeting each month, as well as participating in or leading committees, and voting on issues facing the community. Depending on the committee and the level of activity, this can range from a few hours a month, to several hours a week or more. Informally, what we really do is listen to the community's concerns and rely on the volunteers in our committees to research issues, ask questions, propose solutions, and generally help to chart a course for the future. If you peer behind the formality of Robert's Rules of Order and the recording of meeting minutes at a board meeting, you'll actually see a group of directors that advocate for the work of our tireless committee volunteers in order to do "something" that helps our community.

BOD elections will soon be upon us, and I'd like to personally ask that you please consider running. Though you may not think so, your set of skills is the "something" the community may be looking for. We need a diverse set of skills and backgrounds to ensure we have a broad view of our community. Your unique experiences could be a great benefit to the character of the board and the direction of the association. You have through December 15th to complete and submit the bio sketch form that declares your candidacy but submitting sooner is always better. The completed bio sketches will be published in the January 2021 Newsletter, and ballots will be mailed to members by February 5th and must be returned by March 15th. For more information see <http://lakeheritage.org/candidacy>

Respectfully Submitted,
Keith Ballantyne

SAFETY & SECURITY COMMITTEE

On September 16, 2020, the Safety and Security Committee (S&S) held a meeting remotely utilizing Zoom. Committee members who participated were Harry Buzzerd, Bill Chantelau, Tom Cipolli, Stephanie Ecker (ACM), Ed Kushner (Chair), Denny Moul, Blair Thomas (Chief), and Mike Waller.

The revised work by Mike Waller, Harry Buzzerd and Blair Thomas on a Zebra Mussels/Boat Quarantine leaflet & suggested changes to the R&R's were circulated for discussion. The Committee agreed to send the documents to the Lake & Dam Committee for their follow-on action. Proposed revisions streamline the process eliminating the administrative instructions contained in the current document. Chief Thomas will also establish a process for non-member boats entering the lake that could potentially be utilizing the Marina.

License Plate Recognition System update. The Sub-committee (Dan Tapper, Bill Chantelau, Blair Thomas and Stephanie Ecker) met with both DEM360 and Johnson Controls. A quote to integrate TekWave's Vehicle Management System software with PlateSmart software is expected from both companies shortly. Chief Thomas will reach out to Securitas again, if they continue to be non-responsive, we will not continue to consider this company.

No Trucks Sign(s) at the entrance to LHPOA initiative. Dan Tapper met with John Gormont who is the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors for Mt. Joy Township. Mt Joy is happy to work with LHPOA to accomplish this initiative. Their plan would be to put in two sets of signs on Heritage Drive. One set will be located halfway between Rt. 97 and the Sheetz entrance drive and the second set will be located just past the Sheetz driveway. They want it to be "officially" marked out, so they are using a PennDOT approved sequence of signs. The provisions are:

- 1) They will purchase the signs and posts and then bill LHPOA for them.
- 2) Their policy is to purchase two of every sign, so they have a backup in case of damage or theft, so we are purchasing two sets of each sign.
- 3) Lake Heritage will sign an agreement with them that we will cover the cost of any replacement signs if the initial two are exhausted
- 4) They will install the signs

This action is viewed as a positive interaction with Mt. Joy Township to attempt to prevent unauthorized trucks entering Lake Heritage that could potentially cause traffic congestion at the main entrance. The consensus of the Committee was to move forward with this effort.

Signs that advise members/guests of our Recreation area rules have been ordered and received and Maintenance is working on installed them. The rules are: 'Area is closed from midnight until sunup, Guests must be accompanied by a member, Vehicles must have a current LHPOA sticker, Please keep area clean – use trash receptacles, Do not feed waterfowl and Trespassers will be prosecuted.'

Utilize eUnify for distribution of violation letters. A "workflow" module specifically for LHPOA is being developed and the ACM indicated that eUnify was sent a sample violation letter to use as a guideline to assist them with developing the module.

After it was reported in the August, 2020 S&S report to the BOD that the Committee agreed to send an official request to Lt. Todd Witalec, the new Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) Gettysburg station commander, to request and grant permission for the PSP to enforce any applicable Pennsylvania Vehicle Code provisions within the Lake Heritage Subdivision and to welcome and encourage the PSP to patrol the neighborhood to foster a good community relationship between our policing authority and the residents of Lake Heritage, two (2) BOD members expressed a concern about doing this. This letter is basically the same letter sent to the PSP in 2018 that was approved by the BOD. The new station Commander requested this letter to validate the PSP coming into the LHPOA community to enforce any applicable Pennsylvania Vehicle Code provisions.

New Security patrol vehicle. On September 1, 2020, a used 2019 Subaru Forrester, color gray was purchased for \$22,081. The Vehicle had about 4K miles on it, is still under warranty, gets 27-28 mpg and has good visibility and handling. Permanent decals will be installed on the doors and an amber warning light will be installed on roof of the vehicle. Given the rigorous driving conditions that the vehicle is subject to, Chief Thomas recommended planning for a replacement vehicle every 4-5 years in the Capital Plan.

It was reported by the Community Manager that the speed hump adjacent to Goose Cove was getting damaged. There was considerable discussion about the effectiveness of this speed hump. Comments suggested that drivers attempt to by-pass the hump and that is why it is getting “beat-up”. Driving on the edge of the hump to avoid bottoming-out their vehicles potentially damages the edge of the roadway. A Committee member suggested possibly moving this hump to the Community Center/pool area on Heritage Drive because of safety considerations associated with vehicles entering/exiting and pedestrian traffic at that location. The ACM reported that because of speeding, the office gets calls for more speed bumps. The Committee agreed to keep the hump at Goose Cove for now and get pricing for speed tables. Speed humps and speed tables are both traffic calming devices. A table differs from a hump in that they are longer and flatter and allow traffic to continue at a reasonable speed without too much jarring or discomfort. Speed tables could be more expensive.

Because of member complaints reporting stop sign violations within our Community, some by repeat offenders, Chief Thomas is researching the feasibility of purchasing motion activated cameras to install at stop signs and/or other areas where complaints are reported to attempt to identify offending vehicles.

The next Safety & Security Committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday October 21, 2020 @ 1 PM. Venue to be determined.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Kushner – President
LHPOA Board of Directors & Safety/Security Operations Chairperson

GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

On September 29, 2020, the Governance Committee held a meeting at the Community Center. Social distancing and/or mask requirements were adhered to. Committee members who participated were Bill Chantelau, Richard Ginnever, Mike Hanson (CM) and Ed Kushner (Chair).

The Committee brought the new Chair up to speed regarding the status of their progress associated with updating the Rules & Regulations.

The remaining agenda items associated with the revisions are:

- Providing a Rationale for the changes
- Identifying significant changes
- Identifying of sections/changes that will require a referendum
- Conducting a critical analysis review
- Submission to LHPOA Attorney for review
- Submission to the BOD for review prior to publication to the Community

The Safety & Security (S&S) Committee has proposed some changes to Section 10 Zebra Mussels and Invasive Species Quarantine of the Rules & Regulations. S&S has forwarded the proposed changes to the Lake & Dam Committee. After their review/comments, the proposed changes will then be forwarded to the Governance Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Kushner - Chairperson

MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

The committee met in the Community Center on Wednesday, September 30. Present for the meeting were Mike Hanson, Bryan Shaffer, Ila Verdirame, Matt Verdirame, Eric Meyers, Renee Trybula and Ernie Clevinger. The following items were discussed:

A review of the Work Order Report was completed. Five were completed by maintenance during the month. There are 15 outstanding that are being scheduled. Most of these will be completed during the month of October.

A review and update of the Maintenance Work Plan was completed.

Some of the work items that were completed by maintenance during the month: used a water pump to recirculate the water at Pleasant Cove to help break up the algae, assisted Total Asphalt in the rejuvenation of several streets, grated and relined the boat parking lot, completed painting the cannons, trimmed small trees/brush along Heritage Drive on left side of guard house, serviced and cleaned gatehouse heater, and trimmed trees around Pleasant Cove.

Brush Burning: Several of our residents have brought to our attention the unhealthy smoke from burning the brush in the maintenance area. With the help of the maintenance supervisor and Mike Hanson, I am researching options that will be discussed at an upcoming Board of Directors meeting. The options include discontinuing collecting the brush from our residents, collect and have maintenance haul away, rent dumpsters to place the brush in, rent or buy a chipper. Details and cost estimates are being developed.

The Maintenance Committee has identified several major projects for 2020:

- **Stuart Drive Swale:** The next major project that maintenance will undertake is the Stuart Drive Swale. Work was started in September. This is a project that the Lake and Dam committee has requested we do. The swale that runs adjacent to Stuart Drive is eroding due to the heavy rains. The swale will be made wider and straighter, and PA Water has agreed to allow us to build a holding area where Stuart Drive and Heritage Drive meet. Maintenance started the work in September. Weather permitting the job should be completed by mid-October.
- **Longstreet Swale:** Project added after a meeting with the Lake and Dam committee. A plan has not been agreed upon at this time. On February 2, 2020, Mike, Brian and Ernie inspected this area. The Lake and Dam committee would like the swale straightened out. Twelve of the new trees that were planted last year would have to be relocated. Mike will discuss with Bill Bauer.
- **Construct a wooden walkway in the cove at lot 762:** A temporary walkway was installed by maintenance for safety reasons. The full project has been delayed because major repairs are needed to the upper retaining wall surrounding the cove. Brian, Mike and Ernie made an inspection of the wall. The wall has two tiers. The bottom tier will have to be replaced in its entirety. One section of the upper wall will have to be replaced. The 18-inch drainpipe coming from Heritage Drive cannot handle the runoff during heavy rains. It should be replaced with a 24 inch pipe. Maintenance will do the work. At the July meeting, Mike agreed to start the permit process with DEP.
- **Community Center Parking Lot:** The current fence is showing its age. The rope that is attached to the posts is worn and broken in several places. In addition, several of the posts are rotten. Ernie has been in contact with Adams Electric discussing what they do with their used poles. Adams Electric will donate several used poles so we can replace the current ones. Several are available. Starting to replace the posts has not been scheduled at this time.
- **Seawall at Community Center:** Rip-Rap front of wall. Plans are to remove the first two layers of the railroad ties and back fill with rip-rap. We have an approved DEP permit. Work has not been scheduled at this time.

The next Maintenance Committee will be at 2 p.m. on November 25th in the small room at the Community Center.

Submitted by Ernie Clevinger





CREATIVITY CLUB

Samantha Richards
baskets217@gmail.com



Cindy Moran & Jody Price

On a beautiful October afternoon, fourteen enthusiastic crafters gathered at Shady Grove Pavilion to make fall wreaths. With grapevine wreaths and a box full of leaves, flowers, and fall accents, participants created gorgeous wreaths that reflected their own personal style.



Samantha Richards



Photos by Lori Lupolt



Amie Robinson & Aimee Murphy



Kim Senecal



Lin Ackerman



Lori Lupolt

Join us
Tuesday, November 10
6:30PM
@ Community Center
to weave a red & white
candy cane

🤔 We socially distance
and wear masks.

Contact Samantha
baskets217@gmail.com
to RSVP, ask questions, or
learn more about
Creativity Club



Ann Ratay



Yes, Women's Club meetings are being held in the large room at the community center! We follow social distancing guidelines and wear face masks as additional protection.

On Tuesday, October 12, at 9:30 am, 12 members met to discuss various topics. Contributions to the South-Central Community Action Program were collected. We chose to support this charity for this year's "Giving Spree." New resident handbooks were passed out to be distributed by members. Reminders were given about upcoming events such as the American Red Cross blood drive on November 2. Members will decorate the front gate and Shady Grove for Christmas on Saturday, November 28, at 12:00 noon. Rain date will be the following day. The lights will be turned on December 1.

There was an active discussion about how the club will run the December meeting. Due to Covid, we will not be dining out for lunch as was the practice. We will have a normal meeting followed by our \$1.00 dollar gift exchange. The Boy Scout paper drive sponsored by the Women's Club has been very successful. Please see the attached letter written by the scout leader, Ernie Frinrock.

Women's club meets the second Tuesday of every month at 9:30 in the community center. If you would like to make new friends who live in Lake Heritage, please check us out. Our goals are to give service to our community, contribute to the annual college scholarships awarded to Lake Heritage graduating high school seniors, beautify our common areas with flowers, decorate our front gate for the holidays, and to enjoy each other's company with guest speakers, field trips, shopping sprees, luncheons, and field trips to interesting locations.



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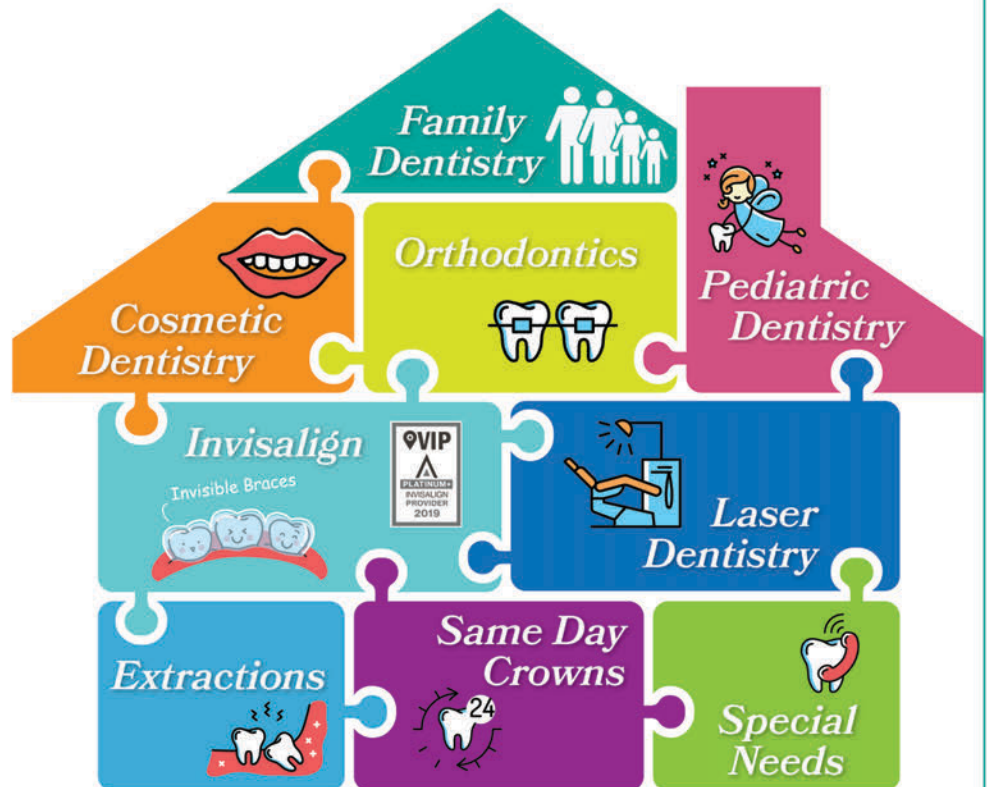
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1	2 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM Blood Drive 12:30 – 6:30 PM	3 Tai Chi 9:00 AM	4 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM Communication Comm. 5:00 PM	5 Tai Chi 9:00 AM	6 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	7 Brush Drop Off 7:30 AM – 1:45 PM
8	9 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	10 Tai Chi 9:00 AM Women's Club 9:30 AM Creativity Club 6:00 PM Lake/Dam Comm. 7:00 PM	11 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM Veterans Day	12 Tai Chi 9:00 AM Virtual BOD Meeting 7:00 PM	13 Recycle Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	14
15	16 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	17 Tai Chi 9:00 AM	18 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM Security Comm. 1:00 PM - Virtual Land & Water Fitness Club 5:00 PM	19 Tai Chi 9:00 AM Town Hall Meeting 7:00 PM	20 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	21 Brush Drop Off 7:30 AM – 1:45 PM
22 Kid's Club 3:00 – 5:00 PM	23 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM	24 Tai Chi 9:00 AM	25 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM Maintenance Comm. 2:00 PM	26 OFFICE CLOSED Thanksgiving Day	27 OFFICE CLOSED	28 Recycle
29	30 Fun N Fitness 10:00 AM					

LHPOA REGULAR BOARD MEETING

October 8, 2020

Submission of Agenda Items:

- Reminder that items for the agenda are due the Wednesday one week prior to the meeting.

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.
- The board meetings will continue to be zoom for the foreseeable future. Committee chairs can decide how they would like to conduct their meetings.
- Thanked the members that volunteered to help him and Mr. Hanson on e-waste day. Ernie Clevinger, Steve Oakes, Greg Howe, and Craig Dresser.

Legal Issues: None.

Special Orders:

- A member thanked the board for being fiscally responsible with the Association monies. Asked if benefits can be shown on the chart separately, if benefits were being shopped for, what is out FTE number and asked the board if they will continue to keep the dues increase to the minimum allowed by the By-Laws to help members that may be struggling with the effects of Covid-19 restrictions on their incomes? **Board Response:** will work on adding benefits to the chart, or maybe highlighting different areas each month. Yes, benefits are always being shopped for when they come up for renewal. Mr. Hanson will provide the FTE at the next meeting. The board will continue to keep dues increases to a minimum.
- A member asked about Halloween for the Lake. **Board Response:** It was discussed at the workshop and the Lake will have Trick or Treating on the 31st. An email will be sent.

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

- Request a motion to suspend membership privileges for non-payment of Fiscal 2021 Dues & Assessments.

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 requested a repeat of the dates for two of the committee members. **Board Response:** The dates and times requested were repeated.

Unfinished Business: None

New Business:

- Motion to ratify email poll to approve the September 9, 2020 Regular BOD Meeting minutes.
- Motion to approve variance request for placement of a portion of their pool fence less than 60 feet from the shoreline.
- Motion to approve the members of the Nominating committee as Mike Waller, Doug Rudisill, and Dick De Haan.
- Motion to approve revised Strategic Plan.
- Reporting of Actions of the October 5, 2020 Special BOD meeting are as follows:
 - Accept resignation of Beth Bauer from the Board.
 - Approve new Board Member, Harry Buzzerd. Mr. Kushner facilitated the administration of the LHPOA Oath of Office. Mr. Kushner appointed Mr. Buzzerd to replace him as Chair of the Safety & Security Committee.

List of Motions

- Motion approved to suspend the membership privileges of one (1) member for non-payment of Fiscal 2021 Dues & Assessments effective October 8, 2020 and to remain in effect until the delinquent amount is paid in full.
- Motion approved En Bloc for approval of items within Secretary's Report and the Checks written for September 2020.
- Motion approved to ratify email poll to approve the September 9, 2020 Regular BOD Meeting minutes.
- Motion approved for DeFilippo variance request to allow pool fence to be within 60 foot from lake rule.
- Motion approved for the Nominating Committee members to be Doug Rudisill, Mike Waller, and Dick DeHaan.
- Motion approved to accept the revised Strategic Plan.