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COMMUNITY SAFETY

The Community's Safety is one of the Board's top priorities! As you know we have a number of security programs and procedures in place to prevent incidents in our Community. Many residents have also made security investments to complement the Association's security efforts to make their own homes and properties more secure. But...remember while Lake Manassas is a gated community residents should still take their own precautions.

Some of our Community programs include random police patrols, a Security Contractor that provides Gate Attendants to manage the Community's Access Control procedures, a Gate Key program, and comprehensive Post Orders that outline procedures for resident and visitor access to the Community for Gate Attendants to follow. We depend a great deal on these Community's programs complemented by the individual efforts of our Residents to keep the Community safe. Since recent incidents in the Community included a "home invasion" and the robbery of a home when the residents were on vacation we are re-examining and planning some new initiatives scheduled to begin on October 1, 2019.

One significant area under close scrutiny is the Gate Attendant's performance. While the Board and the Community Visitor and (CSVAC) have been displeased with the performance of the Contractor's Gate Attendants, we are aware that Residents are equally dissatisfied. To that end we have met with the contractor's Management Team to inform them that they need to take immediate action to improve the Gate Attendant's performance. We will continue to monitor the Gate Attendant's performance and report them to the Contractor when their actions do not measure up to the Community's expectations and standards.

Some of the Community's recent actions include:

- A rewrite of our Post Orders that will require a visitor to present a valid ID prior to entering the Community; effective October 1, 2019;
- Timing devices at the Gates will be adjusted in an attempt to eliminate "tail gating" through the resident gates. This action will require residents to slow down as they approach the gate, stop, and wait for the gate to re-cycle as it will open and close for each vehicle.
- The Community will replace the present barrier arms at both the Stonewall and Amsterdam Gates with "break away" arms;
- The Community is also exploring the installation of additional cameras to improve the video surveillance at all the gates; and
- The number of police patrols within the Community have been increased.

There are a number of actions that residents can consider to safeguard their own home and property. Those suggestions were made in an earlier email to residents titled – *Important Message for Residents* on August 3, 2019. Nevertheless, there are a couple of other important suggestions that would be helpful in our collective efforts:

- Keep Gate Key updated and current;
- Do not loan resident lane access tags to friends and or neighbors;
- One of the most important actions a Resident can take is if an incident does occur in and or around your home remember the first point of contact should be the Prince William County Police (911). Soon after making that report the incident should be reported to the Community Site Office; and
- Report suspicious activity and or behavior by an individual(s) to 911.

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One additional action the Board and CSVAC are exploring is a Neighborhood Watch Program. Our CSVAC has been in contact with the PWC Police to discuss how to manage a Neighborhood Watch Program. Residents should or will shortly receive a survey asking for your interest to participate in this volunteer program. If sufficient interest is expressed, the CSVAC will assist residents with implementation of the program.

All these actions are being implemented to improve our Community's security and discourage individuals from considering our Community as a target. While the Board and CSVAC Committee continue to explore other actions to improve the Community we are asking our Residents to do their part to help make our Community safer and more secure!

FINANCIAL UPDATE: FISCAL YEAR 2019

The June (fiscal year-end), unaudited financial statement shows a positive income of \$48,210.00. This is due to savings from less than expected snow removal and other expenses that were less than forecasted this past year. As a result, we expect our Owners Equity position to increase to \$160,125.00. In addition, our Reserve balance is now \$1,548,936.00 and fully-funded. We are following the General Expenses Plan in the Reserve Study that was conducted this year.

COMPLETED 2019 PROJECTS:

- Five pipe stems milled and paved;
- Speed hump project completed;
- Spyglass Hill Loop seal coated;
- Concrete repairs to curbs and cross-walks have been completed throughout community;
- Swim and Tennis Center roof and doors replaced;
- Sewer line repairs at Swim and Tennis Center;
- Ceiling repairs and light fixtures replaced in Men's and Ladies Rooms at Swim and Tennis Center; and
- Doors replaced at Stonewall Guard House

PLANNED ACTIONS FOR THE BALANCE OF 2019

- New "break away" barrier arms to be installed at the Amsterdam and Stonewall Gates;
- Decorative iron work to be installed at the Amsterdam Gate (we will remove the boulder on the path). The iron work will be functional in that it will prevent vehicles from being able to drive in on the path;
- Tennis and basketball courts will be repaired/ resurfaced; and
- Two basketball hoops in need of repair will be replaced.

The Board would like to thank all of our Volunteers for their service and support and encourage interested residents to volunteer to serve on one of our Committees!

We would also like to thank all residents in the community for their valuable feedback and suggestions in helping us to improve the Lake Manassas Community – a PWC Premier Community and great place to live!

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CORNER

The purpose of the "Corner" is to provide Community Residents with information pertaining to the ongoing efforts of the Lake Manassas Association (LMA) Board. The LMROA is a member of that Board and based on recent meetings and other information exchanges the information below is our representative's attempt to keep the Community abreast of the LMA Board's activities and actions.

• LMA Capital Projects –

- The paving project from Amsterdam Gate to the Stonewall Gate on Turtle Point Drive was scheduled for September 16, weather permitting. As of this publication, the project should be complete.
- The landscape plan for the median on Baltusrol Blvd. continues and should be completed by the end of this fall.

- **LIDL** – We have learned that LIDL has cancelled their development plans for the area south of Lake Manassas Drive which is an indication that they don't plan to build in that location.

- **Cell Tower** – The effort to locate a cell tower in the area is still "stalled" in PWC offices and it may be just a matter of time before the prior item comes up again for vote.

- **Medical Rehab Facility Parking** – PWC has reviewed and approved plans for additional parking on the MRF grounds. There is no timeline as to when construction will begin. However, the effort will reduce congestion and provide better access on Baltusrol Blvd. Stay tuned for a project timeline update.

If you have any questions please contact Joe Greenlee, LMROA member to the LMA Board.

MANAGEMENT REPORT



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Fall is here with its warm days, cool nights and colorful changing leaves. Summer might be over but lawn maintenance continues for several more weeks especially in dealing with leaves. Please be sure to bag your leaves and put at the curb on Thursday's for pick up by American Disposal. Leaves should be cleaned up from your lawn regularly and not blown onto neighboring properties, common areas or dumped into natural/wooded areas or streams.

Fall and winter bring upon the holiday season. During the holidays many residents host holiday parties and dinner guests. If you are hosting an event or guests, please be sure to log them in to GateKey. Also, while parking violations may not be recorded on major holidays, please don't forget to notify the site office by phone or email if your guests require street parking at other times. When hosting a visitor, ask them to first park in the driveway if space is available; if street parking is necessary, please be sure your guests are parked legally and not blocking mailboxes, hydrants or adjacent driveways.

I hope you all enjoy the crisp autumn days and the upcoming holiday season with family and friends!

My best to you and yours,

Michelle

COVENANTS



Karen Jackson
Covenants Administrator

ANNUAL INSPECTIONS

By the time you receive this news magazine, the 2019 Annual Property Inspections will have been completed. While initial inspections may be complete, follow up inspections will continue for the next couple of months.

"Opportunity to Cure" and "Violation Notices" have been sent to owners throughout the summer notifying them of any deficiencies noted during their property inspection. If you received one such notice, please work to cure the violation within the time frame allowed or notify us of your plans to cure any violations.

Covenants Committee meetings are held monthly on the Third Monday of the month at 6 p.m. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend and address questions and covenants concerns to the Committee. Karen is available to assist you with your covenants questions and can be reached at the site office by calling 703-753-7745 or by email at kjackson@cmc-management.com

COMMITTEE REPORTS

BUDGET & FINANCE

The Budget Committee meets on an as needed basis. If you are interested in joining the Committee please contact Michelle Wingo at mwingo@cmc-management.com.

COMMUNICATIONS



Helena Veltsistas, Chair

The Board would like to introduce Helena Veltsistas as a Member and Chair of the Committee. The Communications Committee meets monthly and is seeking additional volunteers. If you are an interested homeowner please contact Michelle Wingo at mwingo@cmc-management.com.



COMMUNITY SAFETY & VISITOR ACCESS

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The committee has been focused on gate attendant performance during the summer months. A number of actions were identified and actions taken:

- Recommended the LMROA Board of Directors send a formal notice of failure to comply with our contract to our Gate Security Company SOS. Three major deficiencies were identified: 1) failure of gate attendants to follow Post Orders, 2) failure of gate attendants to utilize Gate Key correctly, 3) gate attendants sleeping while on duty.
- Post Orders to be modified to require a photo ID of all visitors and residents not using their personal vehicles with a sticker. Effective date will be following SOS training of attendants.
- Initiate and document random audits of gate attendant performance beginning in September.
- Plan a meeting with other communities in the area to determine best practices regarding security and safety (Heritage Hunt, Dominion Valley, Dumbarton, Piedmont, Regency at Dominion Valley and River Creek). Target date prior to the annual meeting in September.
- Assess resident interest in maintaining a Neighborhood Watch program utilizing PWC Police guidance and organize the effort if sufficient interest is evident.
- Work with Gate Logic (our gate operation vendor) to revise the operation of the gate arms to minimize tailgating and to prevent the visitor lane gate arm from being raised while the

resident gate arm is in operation. Target completion by October 1.

- Work with SOS to determine if it is feasible to modify the contract to provide for a more stable gate attendant staff to improve consistency and provide more familiar faces.
- Investigate possibility of additional cameras at the gates to obtain facial images of individuals entering through the visitors lanes. Recommendation will be made to the Board after quotations are received.
- Recommend to the Board to request LMA add a gate arm in the exit lane of the Baltusrol gate and to ask RTJ members to comply fully with our Post Orders.

Residents will be updated in a timely manner.

Please respect the speed limits and stop signs in the community. It is important to be extra careful now that school has started. Residents are encouraged to report poor gate attendant performance and other safety / security issues to LMROA.com

Finally, please do not loan out your RFID tags to non residents. There have been incidents reported of this happening primarily to utilize the basketball courts.

Thanks to everyone for helping keep the community as safe as possible. Please be vigilant in keeping doors locked, informing neighbors if you are going to be away, etc. Volunteers to serve on the committee are always welcome. Please notify Michelle at 703-753-7745 if you are interested in volunteering.



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Lake Manassas Residential Owners Association (LMROA) is, among other things, responsible for the administration and enforcement of the covenants which are applicable to all property owners living in Lake Manassas. One of the duties is to hold the annual homeowner inspections, which have just been completed.

Looking at some of the biggest benefits of our covenants, they help our community maintain its appearance by keeping the look and feel of our neighborhoods uniform, appealing, and a beautiful place to live; provide more financial comfort by helping to protect and retain our home's value; and ease some of the worry potential buyers may have about our home, allowing us to sell with greater ease.

Every homeowner is responsible for maintaining the beauty of Lake Manassas. To ensure you know all of the covenants, you can find them on our website (www.lmroa.com) under *Use Restrictions and Property Maintenance Standards*. If you would like to report a covenants violation or have a question or concern, please contact our community Covenants Administrator, Karen Jackson (kjackson@cmc-management.com) or 703-753-7745).

It takes all of us working together to keep Lake Manassas a premier community.

MODIFICATIONS & CONSTRUCTION



Diane Boyle, Chair

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If you are considering any alteration or improvement to the exterior of your home, you must first gain approval from the MCC. Also, it is in your best interest to submit an application **before** you make any changes especially if you are in the process of selling your residence. Association resale documents must be provided by you to potential home buyers. Upon ordering the resale documents a resale inspection will be performed at your property. This informs buyers that all exterior modifications have been approved and conform to the design guidelines. Changes made without an approved application may result in a Covenants Violation citation and could possibly delay the sale of your home.

Modification applications must be filed **one week prior to a scheduled meeting** to ensure the committee has sufficient time to examine them and schedule any needed property inspections and request additional documentation, if necessary. The application is available for printing on the community website or can be picked up at the onsite office. Michelle can assist you with any questions you may have with the process. The MCC generally meets on the second Monday of the month at 5:00 PM at the pool office. Occasionally the meeting date is rescheduled due to members' availability, so check with Michelle.

In addition to reviewing homeowner applications for exterior modifications, the committee conducts monthly common area inspections between March and November and provides a written report to the board with recommended replacements/improvements. Most recently the committee worked with our landscape contractor on turf renovations and shrub replacements throughout the community.

While the site manager and this Committee regularly inspect the community, it is always helpful to have residents report items they feel should be addressed. If you have questions or concerns pertaining to common areas – especially areas where trees may be a hazard, please let us know by sending an email to Michelle at mwingo@cmc-management.com and we will investigate and take action where appropriate.

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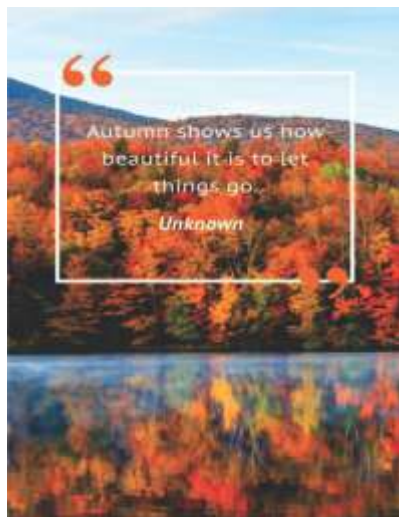
The 2019 pool season quickly came to an end! Once again, we had a successful year with Virginia Pool staff managing our facility. The Swim and Tennis Committee will be meeting with representatives from Virginia Pools over the winter to discuss the 2020 pool management agreement. Overall, the Committee has been very pleased with their services for the past three summers.

FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

The Swim and Tennis Committee recommended repairs to the sport courts which were approved by the Board of Directors and is contracting with Bishop Tennis. It is our hope they are able to complete repairs this fall on the courts. In addition, lines for a "Pickle Ball" court with portable nets is planned and two new hoops will soon be installed to replace the adjustable hoops on the back court.

The Committee is working with several contractors and has requested proposals for improvements to the pool bathrooms. It is our hope that these improvements can be made prior to 2020 pool opening. We will keep you posted in future articles in the Lake Manassas Connection.

The Swim and Tennis Committee welcomes input from residents. You can send your comments and requests to the Lake Manassas inbox at concerns@lmroa.com.



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Lake Manassas Back-to-School ICE CREAM SOCIAL



An Ice Cream Social was organized by residents Ashley Peduto and Lauren Thomas and held at the Swim and Tennis Center the weekend before school started. Michelle England, a resident photographer was on hand to take individual school photos as well as the photos of the event as shown below. A good time was had by all!



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OUR PETS

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LEASH YOUR DOG

We love dogs—we really do. That's why the association is committed to enforcing the County leash law on association property. According to the U.S. Humane Society, an unleashed dog has an average life span of less than four years. Allowing your dog to run free threatens your dog's health and welfare and the happiness it brings to you.

We trust we can count on you for voluntary compliance with the leash law. We don't like to call animal control, but we won't have any choice if your dog is running free.

SCOOP THE POOP

Bluntly, dog poop left on the ground does not fertilize the ground or just magically disappear. It is picked up by storm water runoff and works its way into our local waterways. This water is not treated or cleaned before it enters the creeks and rivers, so pet waste is a significant contributor to water pollution. It also presents health risks to humans and pets. Pet waste carries bacteria, viruses, and parasites that can make people, especially children, sick.

YOU can make a difference by being a responsible pet owner and cleaning up after your pet both on your personal property and the common areas.

STOP THAT BARKING

Please try the following :

- 1- Don't blame the dog.
- 2- Second, don't automatically blame your neighbor. They may be at work all day (or night), completely unaware that the dog is barking at all. The very best thing you can do is to politely remind your neighbor that the dog is barking incessantly while they are away. If the owner is aware, and just doesn't seem to care, there are legal steps that you can take. But give your neighbor the benefit of the doubt before you take action.

If you're the owner of a barking dog, try to remember that your neighbors really don't want to report you. They just want some peace and quiet. The sound of your barking dog may make you feel secure, but it's nerve-wracking to others. There are lots of reputable dog trainers who can teach you how to quiet even the most boisterous barkers.

Dogs left alone all day get bored and restless, and many find relief in barking. Some respond noisily to any and all activity. But, nothing is as annoying as incessant barking—even for dog lovers. If your dog is a yapper or a howler, please consider some of these bark-abatement ideas to keep the noise down in your area. Your neighbors will thank you!



Training. Training not only helps your dog but you'll be surprised how much it helps you, too. You may get some insight into why your dog barks so much, or what it is trying to communicate.

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Confinement. Sometimes simply bringing an outspoken dog indoors or confining it to a crate can cut down on the disturbance to neighbors.

Reduce stimulus. Close drapes to help muffle street noise, or leave a radio on to mask it. Disconnect telephones and doorbells before leaving your home if they upset your dog or make it bark.

Companionship. Dogs are pack animals; they need companionship—a cat, bird, or another dog. Consider a mid-day visit from a pet-sitting service, or drop your dog off at a friend's place or a day-care facility once or twice a week.





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7994 Turtle Creek Circle	\$ 554,750	\$ 559,900	150	2019
15168 Windy Hollow Circle	\$ 554,900	--	51	1999
8081 Amsterdam Court	\$ 576,500	--	12	2000
8056 Arcadian Shore Court	\$ 595,000	--	3	1996
14954 Alpine Bay Loop	\$ 624,900	--	30	1997
8060 Amsterdam Court	\$ 625,000	--	11	2000
8080 Amsterdam Court	\$ 650,000	\$ 662,900	54	2002
8139 Cancun Court	\$ 655,000	\$ 675,000	58	1998
15764 Spyglass Hill Loop	\$ 659,900	\$ 675,000	35	2005
15013 Ransom Oaks Court	\$ 664,900	--	10	2004
8377 Pedigree Court	\$ 775,000	\$ 845,900	169	2006
15693 Spyglass Hill Loop	\$ 825,000	--	8	2004
8306 Roxborough Loop	\$ 840,000	--	32	2002
8322 Roxborough Loop	\$ 925,000	--	317	2002
8314 Roxborough Loop	\$ 975,000	--	3	2004

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7974 Turtle Creek Circle	\$ 557,000	2019
7968 Turtle Creek Circle	\$ 579,000	2019
8158 Snead Loop	\$ 614,900	2006
8090 Amsterdam Court	\$ 689,990	1998
15525 Tuxedo Lane	\$ 699,900	2005
8201 Roxborough Loop	\$ 734,900	2001
14924 Alpine Bay Loop	\$ 829,900	2000
7991 Bonnie Briar Loop	\$ 835,000	1997
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By Gary Huebner, PGA ~ General Manager

We'd like to share a big 'Thank You' to the Lake Manassas residents who stopped by Stonewall for the Summer Social we hosted in early August! We appreciate the support from our neighbors in the community, and we're thrilled to hear so many of you sharing positive comments about the changes we've made as we continue to try to improve our offerings and services. Our new "Steakhouse Style" dinner menu that launched in late July has been a BIG HIT with everyone who has been in for dinner! For many years, we listened to

comments and suggestions on how to make the Brass Cannon into a restaurant that community residents could get excited about, and it seems we finally were ready and able to present a true, high-quality dinner menu that can be offered in our "come as you are" environment – all right here inside Lake Manassas. If you have not yet been in for dinner, we hope you'll give our new menu a try very soon! We want the Brass Cannon to be a regular stop in your "dinner out" plan. We're also working on plans for special monthly brunches, wine dinners, new weekly features and much more!

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- "Wine Down Wednesday" specials on bottles of wine

Remember, Stonewall is also the perfect place for weddings, celebrations, socials, and gatherings of all types, and we encourage you to reach out to Samantha Bishop at sbishop@stonewallgolfclub.com for help with planning your next celebration, event or meeting while we still have good dates available. NOW IS THE TIME to book your 2019 Holiday Party, while good dates are still available!

The golf course is in outstanding condition, and we invite all the golfers in the community to get out and enjoy it – especially with the beautiful colors and scenery of fall coming soon!

We'd like to keep you informed of events, specials and news, so be sure to give us your email address to stay up to date on all that's happening at Stonewall and the Brass Cannon!

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Men's Senior Golf League

The Men's Senior Golf League will conclude its 5th successful regular season on October 9, 2019. On October 16 and 17 the League will conduct its annual Team Event - The Rowe Cup. It pits two Teams against each other in a similar Ryder Cup format. It is always an exciting event and members in the League enjoy this event as it provides "bragging" rights until next season. The season will officially conclude on October 23 with its Annual Awards Luncheon. The League feasts on a BBQ Rib Lunch with all the trimmings prior to recognizing those golfers whose performance over 25 weeks of League play is worthy of recognition in 2019. Golfers in four flights are recognized for: Lowest Round; Lowest Season Scoring Average; Most Birdies; Most Improved; Most FEDEX CUP Points and Special

Recognition for those golfers that recorded an Eagle and or Hole-in-One during the season. Additionally The Rowe Cup is presented to the Winning Team and The Errol Unikel Trophy is presented to the League's Match Play Champion.

The League is planning a sixth season in 2020 so if anyone is interested and is at least 55 years of age - the season will begin next year in April 2020. Look for our advertisement in the Pro Shop at Stonewall Golf Course in late February 2020. If you need any additional information and or have questions regarding the League don't hesitate to contact Joe Greenlee (armygreen766@comcast.net) for more information.

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DO YOU KNOW HOW TELEVISION RATINGS WORK

By: Alejandra Diaz del Valle

To explain how TV ratings work, we first have to talk about Nielsen Media Research. Nielsen is the company that exclusively provides the U.S. national measurement services for the television industry. Nielsen first began providing ratings for the radio industry in the 1930s and later expanded its research into TV ratings in 1950.

So, how does Nielsen actually measure TV viewing habits? Well, since measuring what is being watched in every single TV in every household would be near impossible, Nielsen gathers a representative sample. This sample tends to be around 40,000 households, reflecting the U.S population based on characteristics such as race, gender, age, etc. Any U.S. household with a TV can actually be eligible to be part of the representative sample and households are compensated for their cooperation.

Once the sample is randomly gathered, Nielsen installs a black box (a computer + modem) at every household in the sample. The black box tracks what programs and channels the TVs are turned to and that information is then delivered to Nielsen every single night. Other viewing habits are also sent such as when viewers change channels or turn their TV off. In addition to this technology, Nielsen also sends self-recording “diaries” to target households in the months of November, February, May and July. Target households write down every day what they watched and by whom for seven to eight days.

To calculate the actual program/show “ratings”, Nielsen gathers all of the information and calculates it to ratings and shares per program.

Rating refers to the numbers of viewers divided by the total population of potential household viewers – represented as a percentage. For instance, if 20 million TVs were turned to the Super Bowl and there were 100 million households overall, then the Super Bowl would earn a rating of 20%, reaching one-fifth of U.S homes.

Share refers to the number of viewers divided by the total number of TV watchers – represented as a percentage. The main difference between ratings, is that share involves those actively

watching TV. For instance, if 20 million TVs were turned to the Super Bowl and there were 60 million households watching TV that day, then it would earn a share of 33%, reaching one-third of TV watchers.

This information would be shown as the Super Bowl getting an overall “rating” of 20/33.

The real question now, is how Nielsen will be able to “rate” shows on demand and on platforms such as Netflix and Hulu – which don't make their viewer's habits public.



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PLUMBING TIPS - EVERY RESIDENT NEEDS TO KNOW!

WASHING MACHINE HOSE BURST

One of the top homeowner's insurance claims is the damage caused by a burst washing machine hose. Consider installing stainless steel hoses. They're not that expensive and can save you thousands of dollars in water damage depending on the location of your laundry room.

DRAIN CLEANER IN THE TOILET!

DO NOT use drain cleaner in the toilet. Drain cleaners state this clearly but plumbers and insurance agents report that it is often ignored by a homeowner. If you can't get your toilet pipes to clear with a plunger then call for help before doing damage to your pipes! And sewer pipes are clearly not easy or inexpensive to fix.

ITEMS DROPPED IN THE DRAIN

This is a relatively easy fix. All you have to do is get a bucket, set the bucket under your P-trap, and remove the item. Nine times out of ten the item, along with some other "goodies" will fall safely into the bucket.

CLOGGED SHOWER DRAIN

For a clogged shower drain, buy a cheap set of kitchen tongs! Keep these "hair-raising" tongs with the plunger, not the pots and pans. You can also use a drain cleaning tool. Most hardware stores sell

these plastic tools, they look like a long white cable tie with teeth. Do wear rubber gloves when you do this – it's a slimy job!

TOILET OVERFLOW

Every toilet has a shut-off valve connected to hose coming out of the bottom of the tank. If your toilet is about to overflow, turn the valve to the right to shut it off. Once the water is shut off you can generally plunge the issue away.

FLUSHABLE BABY WIPES

Flushable baby wipes are not flushable. Don't flush them. In fact, don't take chances with your home plumbing, your budget - ANYTHING that doesn't break down as quickly as toilet paper should not be flushed. TEST IT. Take a sheet and put it in a bucket of water. Come back in 1 minute and try to break it apart. If it doesn't completely disintegrate, then it is not flushable. Perhaps it will break down at the sewage treatment plant, but not before it clogs your pipes.

REPLACING TOILET SEATS

When replacing an old toilet seat with rusty bolts, use a hacksaw instead of a wrench. If the wrench slips and you crack the toilet the repair can be expensive. But a hacksaw blade will cut right through the bolt.

Plumbing issues can destroy a home and a budget. Following are some tips all should know.

HOME MAIN SHUT-OFF VALVE.

Make sure that everyone in the family knows where the main water shut-off valve is. The speed with which you can turn off the flow in your home can mean the difference between a simple fix and major damage.

TOILET AND SINK SHUT OFF VALVES.

Advise all in the house where the shut off valves are for every sink and toilet.

FAUCET FLOW ISSUES

Check your aerator? Often the screen that is there to collect junk in your water supply has filled or deteriorated. Many aerators come off by hand. However if you have an issue it should be easy with the simple twist of a wrench. Wash the screen off and replace.

DISHWASHER PROBLEMS

Often all an underperforming dishwasher needs is to run a cycle with vinegar or rust remover to get minerals and deposits out of the jets and other working parts. Be sure to consult your owner's manual before running any cleaning product through your machine.



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FALL LANDSCAPING INFORMATION

Consider These Steps for a Healthy Lawn and Landscape This Fall

Fall is here, and so the most critical time of year for taking care of lawns and gardens. Many horticultural tasks are best performed during this season of pleasant temperatures and moderate rainfall. If you take these steps this fall, you can look forward to a healthier and more attractive outdoor living space throughout 2020.

Fall is a great time to aerate, fertilize and seed your lawn to give it that extra boost it needs to get through the cold winter and come out green in the Spring. Aeration relieves compaction and improves air exchange with the soil. This combination approach will not produce dramatic immediate results but over time will lead to a healthy beautiful lawn.

AERATE

If rainfall pools on the grass, it's time to aerate compressed soil so water and nutrients can reach the roots. A garden fork can do the job on a small yard, but for larger lawns you may want to consider renting or purchasing a walk- behind aerator that pulls out 2½-to 3-inch-deep soil plugs, which will break down naturally by spring.

If your lawn is in rough shape, consider de-thatching your lawn as well and adding a layer of organic compost. This is a lot of work and more expensive than just aerating and overseeding but should be considered.

Likely your grass is still growing like crazy, but it will start to grind to a halt as we near the end of October. Be mindful mowing because the mistakes you make now, like mowing too short or leaving ruts in wet grass, will likely stay with your lawn all winter.

MULCH

This is a great way to add beauty and contrast to your landscaping while keeping it healthy and weed free.

CLEAR AWAY LEAVES

This will help keep your lawn and yard looking crisp and fresh throughout the fall season. Be sure and keep up with the leaves as they begin to pile up in your yard. It's usually easier to clean up the leaves a little at a time than to do it all at once and your neighbors will surely appreciate this especially on windy days. To make fallen leaves easier to transport, rake them onto a plastic tarp. And don't forget to clear the gutters as well.



Consider creating a compost bin. This is something that you can create with ease using some chicken wire. Flip your leaf pile every week with a garden fork to aerate; the outcome can nourish lawns, flower beds, and shrub borders in the spring.

WINTERIZE IRRIGATION (AND HOUSE OUTSIDE WATER SUPPLY)

If you have an irrigation system be sure to have it blown out so the water in the underground pipes does not freeze and break the pipes. Also drain and turn off the outside water faucets.

PLANTING

This is a terrific time to plant - but do so in early Fall. Planting trees and shrubs at this time gives the plants a head start at establishing roots in the season's cool, moist soil.

To Plant:

- 1- Dig a hole (twice the diameter and to a depth of 2 inches less than the full height of the root ball).
- 2- Position the shrub in the hole (make sure the top of the root ball remains at, not below, ground level).
- 3- Fill in with soil; water to settle soil; add more soil to top of root ball (don't pack soil down with foot)
- 4- mulch.

TRIM DEAD AND OVERGROWN LIMBS

Lifeless branches can succumb to winter snow and winds, endangering you and your home. But you can protect small ornamental trees from further damage by cutting cracked, loose, and diseased limbs close to (but not flush with) the trunk; leave the wounds exposed to heal.

A little work now results in healthier spring beds. Remove tired annuals, as well as the snails and slugs that feed on them and breed in fall. Trim perennial foliage down to the ground as this sends energy to the roots, for next season. Every three years, divide crowded tuberous plants, like irises and daylilies: More space means more flowers.

LAWN MOWER WINTERIZATION

Once you have cut your grass for the last time, go ahead and winterize your mower. Run the gas out of it; change the oil; sharpen the blades; store it in a dry place. Doing all this now will make for an easier start next spring.



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IMPORTANT RECYCLING INFORMATION

New Guidelines from Prince William County



How to prepare your recycling for curbside collection:

- Do not place recyclables in a plastic bag - These bags jam processing equipment and increase labor and equipment cost (drive up the cost of recycling).
- Do not put plastic bags in curbside recycling bins. Please drop them at store collection bins (Wal-Mart, Wegmans all have collection bins in their entrances) or reuse them when you shop.
- All materials placed in recycling containers should be empty, clean, dry and loose.
- Visit www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/publicworks/trash/Pages/A-to-Z-Disposal-Guide.aspx for a comprehensive guide of how to dispose or recycle common household items- **"If in doubt, leave it out!"**

Items requiring Special Handling:

- Homeowners can bring hazardous household items such as florescent bulbs, electronics and chemicals to the landfill for special handling.
- These items should never be placed in the regular recycling container.
- Visit www.pwcgov.org/government/dept/publicworks/trash/Pages/Landfill-Hours-and-Directions.aspx for hours and address information.

Residents should consider reducing their waste as a first step to minimizing their impact on the environment.

Here are a couple of suggestions:

- Use reusable cloth bags instead of disposable grocery bags. Keep them in your trunk so they are handy for every grocery trip.
- Use dishes and silverware instead of paper plates and plastic utensils in your home.
- Use cloth napkins and dish towels instead of paper napkins or paper towels.
- Eliminate single use plastic items like straws, lids, and utensils. Bring a reusable one with you.
- Use a refillable bottle instead of disposable plastic water bottles.

The Top 10 Recycling Bin Contaminants

Keeping your recycling bin clear of contaminants ensures that we keep recycling centers operational and able to produce clean bales of these products. This in turn makes it possible to create high quality, new recycled goods. It is all connected, and it all starts with YOU!

Plastic Bags and Films - Plastic bags and anything made from the same material (called a "film"), such as plastic shrink wrap, bubble wrap, Ziploc bags, newspaper bags, trash bags, etc. are the NUMBER ONE contaminant in the Recycling industry. Recycling Processing and sorting facilities are built to process "Single Stream" material only, NOT bags and films, so these bags and plastic films end up getting caught in the rotating sorting equipment. They wrap around the rotating gears, causing the entire recycling center to malfunction or shut down until they are removed; and in serious cases can even cause a fire at the facility.

The problems caused by bags extend much further than recycling centers. Improperly disposed of bags and films very often find their way into the waterways. Sea creatures confuse the bags for food. A great example is the sea turtle. Plastic bags floating underwater look like jellyfish; sea turtles eat jellyfish; which means sea turtles are regularly eating plastic bags by mistake. In fact, a study done by EPA showed that more than 50% of dead turtles have plastic bags in their stomachs. Sea turtles are definitely not the only sea creatures eating plastic bag either – it has been estimated that nearly all marine life has directly or inadvertently ingested plastic and kills over 100,000 turtles and mammals every year.

Always recycle your plastic bags and films at a bag drop-off location. These can be found at any neighborhood grocery store, Wegmans, Target, Walmart, etc. So, reduce, reuse or save your bags and films at home until you can make a trip to drop them off for proper recycling. **Chains & Cables** - Chains and cables wrap around the rotating gears and sorting equipment at recycling processing facilities, damaging the machinery and even causing recycling facilities to malfunction and shut down until they can be repaired. Be sure to keep the following list, or anything that can wrap around rotating gears, OUT of your recycling bin. Some examples of these items include: Cables, Metal Chains, Holiday Lights, Wires, Plastic strapping ...

Pool Covers and Hoses - They may appear recyclable but they are not. A hose is plastic/rubber, and the pool cover is likely some kind of plastic as well! The pool cover is a large, flexible material which will wrap around the gears in recycling center sorting equipment, causing them to jam.

Nuts, Bolts, Hangers (Small Scrap Metal) - Nuts, bolts and wire hangers jam and/or wrap around the sorting equipment used in recycling facilities. The complex sorting machinery has many spinning rotors, of various sizes and a bolt or hanger jamming any of these metal gears can permanently damage the equipment. It can cause the facility to shut down, and in some cases, even cause a fire.

Hazardous Waste - Automotive fluids, car batteries, paint, pesticides and other hazardous waste must be taken to Household Hazardous Waste Facilities or participating drop off locations, not the Recycling Center. They are a safety hazard for recycling sorters and facility workers and they are also a damaging contaminant.

Liquids or Food Waste - Liquids drip and spatter, contaminating the other recyclables in the back of the truck, as well as at the recycling facility. Additionally, there are certain materials (like paper and cardboard) when if wet, are difficult or impossible to recycle. Grease or other organic food waste can actually rot and contaminate an entire bale of paper or cardboard. This is why greasy pizza boxes are not accepted with your recyclables. To ensure the highest quality recyclable material (and therefore highest quality new, recycled goods) you should always be sure to completely empty and quickly rinse out all containers before recycling

Diapers or Other Bio-Hazardous Waste - Diapers (dirty OR clean) are NOT Recyclable. It is impossible to reclaim the paper used to make them. Additionally, any personal hygiene product soiled in human fluids poses a health risk employees at the center. Syringes and needles should also be disposed of in your trash can but ONLY when contained inside a solid, impenetrable, capped container; such as an empty detergent bottle. Once a container is used to contain needles or syringes, as mentioned above, it can no longer be recycled and will instead need to be disposed of as trash.

Lithium Ion Batteries - Lithium Ion Batteries are the rechargeable batteries found in your electronics such as cell phones, laptops and tablets. Throwing your lithium ion batteries in the recycling is one of the leading causes of truck fires in the waste collection industry. Be sure to properly recycle your batteries or used cellphones at proper recycle stores.

Shredded Paper and any item smaller than your fist - Shredded paper and any items like utensils, straws, condiment cups that are smaller than say 2" x 2" cannot be recycled in single-stream Recycling facilities because it is not cost effective as recycling center machines do not process items smaller than your fist.

Wrappers, Flexible Packaging and Polystyrene - Many items made from plastic or partially plastic material are still not recyclable. Items using flexible packaging such as pouches like some juice boxes, bags of coffee, bags of dried fruit or pretzels are trending but unfortunately this material is not single stream recyclable. Wrappers and similar materials (i.e., candy wrappers, potato chip bags, etc.) as well as polystyrene (Styrofoam®) are also not recyclable and should stay out of your bin.

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COMMUNITY CALENDARS

Meetings & Events

OCTOBER

14 MCC at 5 pm
16 CSVAC at 5 pm
21 Covenants at 6 pm



NOVEMBER

11 MCC at 5 pm
18 Covenants at 6 pm
20 CSVAC at 5 pm
28/29 Site office Closed



(please confirm dates and times with the manager)

December

9 MCC at 5 pm
16 Covenants at 6 pm
18 CSVAC at 5 pm
19 LMROA Quarterly
Board Meeting
Closed Session (5:30)
Open Session (6:00)
tentative
24 Site office closed
at noon
25 Site office closed

Lake Manassas Community Clubs

Tell us about your club - who's invited, where you meet and when, and what residents can expect. Please make sure your information is current and let us know if there is a change. If you are interested in starting a new club - there's no better place to announce it than right here! Write us at newsletter@lakemanassasroa.com and imageryads@aol.com.



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I am a Lake Manassas resident interested in gathering together fun, creative women who like doing mixed media art, art journaling, gel printing, watercolor, or other media for a monthly sharing of ideas and projects. We might also have workshop sessions. Contact **Linda Johnston**, at swindon53@gmail.com or (703) 926-4229.



Book Club

This interesting club meets once every 2 weeks and is a great way to get to know others in the community while sharing impressions on a variety of reading materials. New members are encouraged to attend!!! Try us out — and enjoy some great conversations about books and some other things. **Contact: Deanna at 202.909.3824 /deanna.mae.trotter@gmail.com**



Photo Fun

This group meets at 10am - 2pm and/or 7pm - 11pm on the 2nd Friday of each month at Helen's home. Feel free to bring a snack or drink to share. Please RSVP. **Contact: Helen Watt at 703.743.5499 or hwattmemories@gmail.com**

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR



2019 - 2020 SCHOOL YEAR

October 14 - No School
November 4 - No school
November 5 - No school
November 11 - Veterans Day Holiday
November 27-29 - Thanksgiving Break
December 23-31 - Winter Break

2020

January 1-3 - Winter Break for Students
January 6 - School Reopens
January 20 - MLK Holiday
January 24 - Elementary School 1/2 Day
January 27 - No school
February 17 - Presidents' Day Holiday -
March 30 - No School
April 6-10 - Spring Break
April 13 - No School
May 25 - Memorial Day Holiday
June 12 - Last Day of School

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COVENANTS INSPECTIONS:

While we understand that there are some aspects of property maintenance that cannot be attended to various times of the year (especially painting and landscaping), and in certain weather conditions, please do your best to keep your property maintained according to LMROA guidelines. If you are issued a violation notice and need an extension of time to complete repairs, please contact the on-site office by calling 703.753.7745.

The LMROA Community Handbook contains useful information covering Design Guidelines, Use Restrictions, Property Maintenance Standards and Enforcement Procedures. Please be sure to correct any violations that may exist on your property. If you need a copy of the most current Lake Manassas Handbook, please let us know and we will provide a copy to you at your request. Following is just a sample of a few important inspection items that need to be continuously maintained:

Mailboxes. Approved box color for the old style mailbox is hunter green and the post color is white or color matched to your existing post. If you need to replace your mailbox, contact Main Street Mailboxes at 703.753.5521. Please feel free to call the on-site management office with any questions at 703.753.7745.

Yards and Lawns. Lawn maintenance items such as weed/crab grass control, dead trees and shrubs and edging as well as replenishing the mulch in your beds need to be continued throughout the year. Please do not leave grass clippings on the sidewalk and/or street.

Home Exteriors. Look at your home and inspect for peeling and blistering paint and rotted wood, staining and green algae. Please power wash and repaint all affected surfaces.

Play equipment. Outdoor play equipment must be approved by the Modifications and Construction Committee. Please obtain your approval before making any purchases. Remember, maintaining your property on a regular basis not only ensures that the standards of the community are preserved, but eliminates the need for violation notices, hearings and possible fines.

COMMUNITY SAFETY:

Please drive slowly and use caution as you drive through the community keeping an eye out for pedestrians and children. Observe yield, stop and speed limit signs; remind your children about the dangers of running and playing in the street and ask them to move out of the way of approaching vehicles.

Prince William County Police make frequent random visits within Lake Manassas and will take appropriate action to address speeding, running stop signs, use of unauthorized motorized vehicles and vandalism. Please obey stop signs and yield signs while driving in the community. You may notice our new electronic speed detection sign placed in various locations throughout the community. This will enable us to best identify areas where speeding occurs. To supplement regular police patrols, the Board is utilizing the County's Off Duty Police Patrol Program to patrol our streets, which is a "pay for" service. Please obey the laws of the road.

While incidences of vandalism or concerns about suspicious persons/activities are occasionally reported to us, **Prince William County Police should also be notified.** While we can pass your concerns onto our patrol officers, the association can not file a police report on behalf of residents.

STREET PARKING:

We understand that over the holidays, or when you are receiving guests, parking in the street may be necessary. It seems, however, that

the issue of vehicles parked in the street on a regular basis is becoming a problem.

When you moved into the community, you were provided with documents containing the covenants, conditions and restrictions for the LMROA. The guidelines state that there is no street parking permitted without prior authorization of management. **If you have room in your driveway then you should not have cars parked in the street.** Understandably, for those who have multiple vehicles, rearranging cars to accommodate those who live in your home can be a nuisance, however, the parking rule was put in place to keep as many vehicles as possible off the roads for the safety and aesthetics of the community. If you or your guests require temporary street parking, please contact the on-site office in advance. If you continually disregard the parking regulations, you may be called to a hearing before the Covenants Committee and also fined \$50 for each infraction.

TRASH:

Our trash removal service is provided by American Disposal. Trash is collected weekly on Mondays and Thursdays, with recycling on Mondays and yard debris removal on Thursdays. A special pick up service is available for a fee (white goods, construction debris, etc.), but must be scheduled in advance. Please call American Disposal 703.368.0500 for details and scheduling. Reminder - please be sure not to set your trash out any sooner than the evening before collection (approximately 6 pm); trash cans and containers must be stored out of sight prior to sunrise the day after collection. This includes trash left by a landscaping company. When trash is put out a day or two before pick-up, the overall effect presents an unsightly appearance in our lovely neighborhood. On windy days, trash is easily blown down the street making the street and the community unsightly. Be a good neighbor and tie it down and please be sure to cover all trash. While we understand that trash bags at the curb, may be necessary from time to time, it is recommended that you use the can provided by American Disposal. This will eliminate any trash/debris scattered by birds and wildlife.

For information on special pickups and restrictions please go to www.americandisposal.com.

LEASING A COMMUNITY PROPERTY:

All leases must be a minimum of 12 months in duration. A copy of the lease must be submitted to the management office before the tenant moves in. Without a copy of the lease, your tenants will not be issued vehicle decals, transponders or pool passes. Please have your tenants stop by the on-site office to pick up a copy of the Lake Manassas Homeowners Handbook and Welcome Package. Remember, tenants are subject to the same residential requirements as all homeowners however, you as the owner, are still responsible for your property. LMROA will contact you as the homeowner for any reconciliation, as needed. **Short term leases and Airbnb's are not permitted in the Lake Manassas community.**

COURTEOUS NEIGHBORS:

Please do not walk on private property which includes residents' lawns and the golf course. Please keep children and animals off the golf course. Golfers retrieving golf balls are allowed to walk in the resident's yards that back up on the golf course.

Noise Ordinance Times: The Prince William County noise ordinance is Monday through Friday from 10 pm until 6 am and on Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 10 pm until 9 am. If you were to contact the

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police regarding what you consider to be an inappropriate time for unusually loud noises, they will come out and investigate. But first, speak to your neighbors to explain that the noise is disturbing to you.

Complaints: The on-site office regularly receives complaints on a variety of topics that most recently include:

- Cigarette butts and gum are both unsightly and hazardous to pets when disposed of improperly on the street and/or on private property;
- Dogs barking, Pets off leash and/or roaming and defecating on private property;
- Neighbor's lawns not mowed or weeded properly;
- Grass clippings not removed from street/sidewalk
- Speeding and vehicles running stop signs;
- RV's and/or boats brought into the community and left overnight and/or parked dangerously in the street, on sidewalks or trails
- Basketball hoops on streets/sidewalks
- Unapproved exterior modifications

Management will address these issues as they arise, however some issues are best resolved neighbor to neighbor. We thank you in advance for following the County laws as well as the community rules and being a considerate neighbor.

COVENANTS PATROLS:

SOS Security is providing us with an "after hours" patrol service to record and report street parking and trash violations during times when management staff is not on site (evenings and weekends).

SOS can be spotted in one of their marked patrol cars as seen above. They will photograph violations and email them to the site office where staff will begin due process for violations.

PHONE CONTACTS

LAKE MANASSAS COMMUNITY

On-site management office	703.753.7745
CMC Corporate / Emergencies	703.631.7200
Gatehouses	703.754.9465
Baltrusol gatehouse	
Stonewall gatehouse	703.754.9951
Stonewall Golf Club Pro Shop	703.753.5101
Brass Cannon Restaurant	703.753.6140
Cable (Comcast) 24-Hour Repair	703.670.3500
Electric Dominion VA Power	888.366.4357
Main Street Mailboxes	703.753.5521
Trash (American Disposal)	703.368.0500
Water/Sewer (PW County)	703.335.7900

EMERGENCIES

Fire or Police (Emergency Only)	911
VA State Police	800.572.2260
Prince William County-PWC Police	703.792.6500
PWC Alleged Crime or Incident Report	703.792.5123
Fire Dept - Gainesville	703.792.5004
Gas - Columbia of Virginia	800.543.8911
24-Hour Emergency	800.544.5606
Novant Health Haymarket Medical Center	571.261.3250
Novant Health/Prince William Medical Ctr	703.369.8000
Emergency Room Manassas	703.369.8337
Emergency Services (Haymarket)	571.261.3400
POISON Natl Capital Poison Center	800.222.1222

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

Area Agency on Aging	703.792.6400
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	
Emergency Services Program	703.792.7800
Animal Control - Shelter/Dog Tags	703.792.6465
Evenings/Weekends	703.792.6500
Assessments Property /Tax Payments	703.792.6710
Real Estate Assessments	703.792.6780
Adult or Child Abuse & Neglect	703.792.4200
After 5 pm and on Weekends	703.792.6500
Prince William County Govt Information	703.792.6000
Substance Abuse	703.792.7800
Election & Voter Information	703.792.6470
Department of Parks & Recreation	703.792.7060
Park Authority	703.792.7275
Recycling	703.792.4670
Library Administration	703.792.6100
Licenses / Auto/Business	703.792.6710
Mental Health Emergency Services	703.792.7800
Miss Utility	800.552.7001
Schools Prince William Public	703.791.7200
Sheriff Non-Emergency & Info	703.792.6070
Social Services	703.792.7500
Tourism & Visitors Bureau	703.396.7130
Transportation Department	703.792.6825
Metro Customer Info	202.637.7000
OmniRide Commuter bus/ride	703.730.6664
Virginia Railway Express (VRE)	703.684.1001
Virginia Department of Transportation	703.366.1900
Verizon	800.483.3000
Zoning Administration	703.792.6830

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