

**LAKE HOLIDAY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
AUGUST 18, 2020  
7:00 P.M.**

**1. CALL TO ORDER:**

The meeting was called to order by President Jay Wiegman at 7:06 p.m. Meeting conducted through Zoom. Seven members joined through Zoom.

**2. ROLL CALL:**

Members present: President Jay Wiegman, Vice President Jim Bianchi, Secretary Ray Uzumecki, Treasurer, Greg Wasson, Directors, Michael Ivanauskas, Jeff Marco, Ahren Lehner, and General Manager Jon Bouxsein.

**3. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES OF THE JULY 21, 2020 MEETING:**

Director Marco made the motion to accept the minutes. The motion was seconded by Secretary Uzumecki. The motion passed unanimously.

**4. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS:**

I haven't had a President's address lately, because, now that we are doing meetings remotely, it doesn't make sense to say much. Very often I look at General Manager Bouxsein's report and he says it all and better than me. With the recent power outage, I am grateful for everyone's quick response.

**4. TREASURER'S REPORT:**

Treasurer Greg Wasson submitted the following report:

General Fund total revenues for the month ending July 31st, 2020 were \$1,363,852 and total expenses and transfers were \$1,409,233. Expenditures for capital items were \$1,400, resulting in revenues less than expenses and transfer by \$46,781.

Total cash and investments were \$3,598,683 and total fund balances (Association equity) were \$6,395,933 of which approximately \$3,433,707 is restricted for the Infrastructure Fund, Capital Reserve Fund, Lake Maintenance Fund, Dam Repair Fund, and Operating Reserve Fund.

**6. MANAGER'S REPORT:**

General Manager Jon Bouxsein gave the following report:

**Storm Damage-** I would like to thank the Northville Township Road Commissioner for his assistance cleaning up the storm damage that occurred here at Lake Holiday recently. I also want to thank the property owners for quickly clearing the damage from their properties in such a quick fashion. Extended power outages were widespread and thanks to Com-Ed for working diligently to get everyone powered back up. Overall, this was a fine example of working together in adverse conditions.

**Road Below the Dam-** Work is progressing nicely with the west side of the project nearing completion. Crews will be moving shortly to the east side to finish the main structure crossing

the creek. Once the East and West sides are connected shoulder and approach work will be finished and we will be able to open this area to traffic.

**Green Area 471 Drainage Improvement-** Work was recently done in this area. The existing culvert was relined, the ditch bank was extended and the slope was made more gradual the shoulders repaired. This was part of our infrastructure rehabilitation efforts and we can expect more work like this to be done in the future as our facility ages.

**Bridge to Island-** A soon as the road below the dam project is completed Superior will begin the construction of the bridge to the second island. We have a pavilion to build on the first island but we have to wait for the bridge to be built in case access during construction of the bridge is an issue.

**Budget-** I am currently working on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 2021. I have yet to meet with the Finance Committee. Work will continue on the budget through September and a formal budget will be given to the Board of Directors at the October meeting for approval.

**Office Hours-** Please be advised that the office is now working the fall/winter hour shift. Winter hours are 8AM till 4PM Monday through Friday and closed on weekends.

## **7. PRIVATE SECURITY REPORT:**

JULY 20 to AUGUST 18, 2020

### CALLS TO SERVICE

21 – ASSIST TO LSCO SHERIFF’S DEPT.  
4 – ASSIST OUTSIDE AGENCY  
24 – ASSIST RESIDENT  
9 – WELL BEING CHECK  
4 – CALLS OF SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY  
3 – CALLS OF SUSPICIOUS PERSON  
7 – CALLS OF SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

72 - TOTAL CALLS TO SERVICE

### LH PASS CHECKS / FISHING LICENSE CHECKS

LH PASSES CHECKED IN THE GREEN AREAS / BEACH AREAS – 184 TOTAL  
46 – FISHING LICENSE CHECKS

39 – WATERCRAFT COMPLIANCE CHECKS

### CITATIONS

1 – SPEEDING  
3 – GREEN AREA USAGE  
1 – NIGHT OPERATION  
1 – NO WAKE POSTED

- 2 – NO WAKE ZONE
- 1 – IDLE SPEED ZONE

9 CITATIONS TOTAL

WARNING CITATIONS

- 2 – SPEEDING
- 1 – STOP SIGN VIOLATION
- 4 – PASS VALIDATION
- 19 – STATE LAW CRIMINAL TRESPASS
- 3 – GOLF CART (AGE)
- 1 – GOLF CART (REGISTRATION)
- 1 – GOLF CART (EQUIPMENT)
- 1 – GOLF CART (OPERATION)
- 1 – DISORDERLY CONDUCT
- 3 – LEASH RULE
- 1 – GUEST POLICY
- 3 – NO WAKE ZONE
- 4 – BEACH USAGE
- 1 – BURNING
- 4 – ILL BOAT & SAFETY
- 4 – NIGHT OPERATION
- 2 – TUBING

55 WRITTEN WARNINGS TOTAL

In late July, LHPS was contacted in regards to a resident in the area of the 400 block of Erma Drive that was reportedly dumping gasoline near the roadway. Upon review of the contact with the resident, it was determined that the resident did spill some gasoline in the roadway and he was using water and cat litter to clean the shoulder and roadway.

The Marine Patrol staff received four complaints of operators violating the Idle Speed Zone by the North End (adjacent to Beach 3). The staff made contact with two violators after docking in the area.

LHPS contacted IDNR in regards to a boat sinking in the area of Beach 3 docks. Contact was made with the boat owner and the watercraft was removed safely.

A resident in the area of the 1000 block of Suzy Street provided details of being a victim of fraud after a solicitor of an asphalt/driveway sealer company took payment before rendering services. The resident was advised to contact LSCO for a report.

In early August, LHPS made contact with two subjects fishing by the spillway while the area was marked CLOSED on both entrances to the spillway area. Both subjects were cited with warnings of criminal trespass and left the area without incident.

A resident reported a lost key fob in the area of Beach 2.

LHPS received a call regarding solicitors of a pest control company in the area of the 1100 block of Ladybird Drive. LHPS made contact with two subjects walking door-to-door offering services. Both subjects were cited for criminal trespass and were escorted to the exits of Lake Holiday.

LHPS responded to the area of 1000 Suzy Street for an injured female subject in the roadway. It was determined that the subject sustained injuries after falling off the back of a resident golf cart. EMS services were contacted by LSCO and the subject was treated for injuries.

LHPS received a call regarding a water line broken near the campground. LH Maintenance was contacted.

On August 10, 2020, a thunderstorm with high winds damaged several trees within the LH development and local surrounding areas of Lake Holiday. Several resident homes were without power for several hours/days after the storm occurred.

LH Maintenance and Security departments received several calls and assisted residents with tree limb removal from the roadways. ComEd was contacted to repair lines and poles in several areas within LH jurisdiction.

A resident pontoon boat and resident boat lift were found damaged after the storm and reports were filed with IDNR Conservation Police.

A resident reported a lost cell phone in the area of Beach 1.

In mid-August, LHPS received a call that a stop sign was missing from the intersection at Suzy & Holiday on the Sandwich Side. Maintenance was contacted and a new sign was installed.

LHPS made contact with solicitors of asphalt repair and driveway sealcoating in the area of the 1700 block of Hilda Drive. Two subjects were present and both were issued warnings for criminal trespass and were asked to leave the area.

A large foam swim raft was found in the area of the spillway.

## **5. CORRESPONDENCE FROM MEMBERS:**

Last month a member brought up a concern about when out walking, it is important to walk facing oncoming traffic and inquired about whether this could be made policy or a rule.

President Wiegman is concerned about making it a rule or a policy for two instances. When he was out walking with his wife, there are two areas where because of a hill and a curve, it is safer

to walk on the “wrong” side of the road. With regard to putting up signs at the entrances alerting walkers to walk facing oncoming traffic that, it could clutter things up.

The member thought it was a law, but with the current information she has received realizes it is not practical.

President Wiegman stated he would talk to the Chief of Security about putting this information in his article and to inform members that whenever safe to walk facing oncoming traffic.

Director Marco asked if there would be room on the sides of the road to add 2’ of gravel and was informed there would not be room to do that.

With regard to the other members’ correspondence to set up a mooring area near the lodge, it will be discussed as an agenda item.

## **9. CLUB REPORTS:**

LADIES CLUB: No report.

FISHING CLUB: No report.

## **10. COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

RECREATION COMMITTEE: None

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP:

Submitted by James Swanson, Supervisor Northville Township

300 cubic yards of tree logs and branches were removed by Northville Township within two days after the storm.

All of this was taken except the last load to the spoils basin per Lake Holiday's request.

After the storm hit our township I took a drive through our area and it was clear the Township needed to step up and help out.

Road Commissioner John Middleton and I discussed a plan and then contacted the proper people to attain permission to assist Lake Holiday.

In order for us to talk to Lake Holiday we needed to contact our insurance company, then Fred Moore Deputy Director LaSalle County Emergency Management Agency and finally our Townships Attorney.

After all of these folks agreed and we contacted Jon Bouxsein for access to Lake Holiday property and he welcomed our help.

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this happen and our Township Road District employees who worked very hard to clean up Lake Holiday.

If anyone is wondering how Northville Township was able to move so much debris in a short time.

Northville Township has a brush claw that attaches to the front end loader and six-wheel tandem truck.

The brush claw enabled us to pick up large items - no need for four foot pieces of wood and the bigger the better.

The six-wheel truck has a larger box which allows bigger and heavier load to be carried.

Both of these items were purchased with the Township Board's approval as many trees fall on our Township roads.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: No report.

ENGINEERING ADVISORY COMMITTEE: No report.

LAKE COMMITTEE:

Will Olson submitted the following report:

At the June Board meeting, the Lake Committee reported that we were investigating man-made floating islands that supported the growth of nutrient absorbing aquatic plants. Although pleasing to look at, we felt they just weren't practical and too costly. For example: just to service the Marina cove would cost \$220,000, require over 6,000 sq. ft. of islands dispersed throughout an already tight boating area, and we felt the islands wouldn't stop wind-driven Lake algae from entering the cove as well. To install enough islands to handle the entire Lake was estimated to cost \$11,600,000.

The money grant that Brad Baird, co-chairman of the Lake Committee, an NIU professor Melissa Lenczewski, applied for, regarding a nano-bubbler located in the Marina cove and floating sonic devices at the north end, was rejected. But Brad and Melissa aren't giving up. They're re-applying for new grant money being released in September. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

John Lamont has given notice that he is retiring from the Lake Committee after ten years of service. Now that he resides in Florida, he feels he isn't here enough of the year to justify his presence on the Committee. His thorough well thought out research has been instrumental in many of our Committee's recommendations, and his opinions are greatly respected. People listen when he speaks. He will be greatly missed. Hopefully, he'll still be available to answer our calls for assistance.

RULES COMMITTEE: No report.

LANDSCAPING COMMITTEE:

Rich Johnson submitted the following report:

It sure has been an eventful year for our landscapes in Lake Holiday. The first event of the year was a new Foreman for the maintenance department. Then came the virus which affected the way the maintenance workforce carried out their everyday work assignments. Then came the excessive rain followed by periods of 95-degree weather and then no rain which affected our

mowing schedule. Then for good measure a tornado. Lucky for us our new foreman Joe and his workforce were up to the task of getting things done. Now we can start working on other landscape projects and improvements. On a side note, I observed many of our members helping other members with their tornado damage. Lake Holiday is sure a great place to live.

#### VARIANCE REVIEW COMMITTEE:

Committee member Michel Kroll presented the following: Concerning lot 1740, this request is a no-brainer.

Owner of Lot 1740 seeks a variance to allow the house to remain in its current location, which encroaches the front lot line setback 30' easement by less than 1'. Additionally, the owner seeks a variance for the existing shed that encroaches the 10' setback easement by less than 1'.

**Variance Committee Recommends:** Grant a permanent variance for the house that is encroaching the front lot line 30' setback by less than 1'. Grant a temporary variance for the existing shed that is encroaching into the 10' easement setback by less than 1' that will follow the property until such time as that the shed requires replacement or a significant repair for any reason. At that time, the shed must be brought into complete compliance or removed. All relevant documentation must be provided to any new owner with the knowledge that the variance constraints and privileges become the new owner's responsibility along with a written acknowledgement to LHPOA from the new owner expressing their understanding of the variance. All documents will remain on file in the Lake Holiday office until all of the variances have been made compliant. Any existing easement benefitting the Lake Holiday Property Owners Association, set forth in Section 8 of the Restrictive Covenants, shall survive the granting of any variance, with or without conditions, which may intrude on said easement.

#### **Corrective Action Required By Landowner.**

Once a decision is made regarding the variance request the owner upon receiving notice from the Association shall have 30 days to acknowledge the decision of the Board in writing to the LHPOA office. Included in this acknowledgement shall be procedures to make any corrective actions within the stated directives and timeline if necessary. Failure to acknowledge the decision of the Board in writing after 30 days of notification shall result in a \$50.00 fine escalating 100% every 30 days until 3 such escalations (90 days) at which time the variance shall become null and void and a \$10.00 a day fine shall be applied to the member account until such time as the nonconforming structure is removed or brought into compliance with the governing documents of the Lake Holiday Property Owners' Association.

**Decision of the Board:** Motion to accept the recommendations of the Variance Committee and grant a permanent variance for the house and a temporary variance for the existing shed was made by Secretary Uzumecki and seconded by Director Ivanauskas. The motion passed unanimously.

Owners of Lots 366 and 367 seek a variance to allow the construction of a new boat dock to be shared by both lots. Due to the close proximity of the lots to the Lake Holiday Marina, two separate docks could create access issues to the marina. Additionally, the existing break in the seawall at lot 367 is encroaching the 10' easement setback on the lot 366 side. Lot 366 does not currently have a seawall break. The proposed dock would be constructed as a "T" structure, both

lots accessing the dock from a single point, but mooring their respective boats from their side of the “T” as indicated per the attached design graphic. Legal documents have been drawn up and submitted by both lot owners.

**Variance Committee Recommends:** Grant a variance for the construction of a “T” structure boat dock, to be placed at the seawall break on lot 367, shared by both lots 366 and 367. The top of the “T” to run parallel to the shoreline and not to protrude more than 32’ from the shoreline. All other construction must meet Lake Holiday boat dock requirements.

All relevant documentation must be provided to any new owner with the knowledge that the variance constraints and privileges become the new owner’s responsibility along with a written acknowledgement to LHPOA from the new owner expressing their understanding of the variance. All documents will remain on file in the Lake Holiday office until all of the variances have been made compliant. Any existing easement benefitting the Lake Holiday Property Owners Association, set forth in Section 8 of the Restrictive Covenants, shall survive the granting of any variance, with or without conditions, which may intrude on said easement.

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**Decision of the Board:** A motion was made by Director Marco to accept the variance committee recommendations for the construction of a “T” structure boat dock, to be placed at the seawall break on lot 367, shared by both lots 366 and 367. The top of the “T” to run parallel to the shoreline and not to protrude more than 32’ from the shoreline. All other construction must meet Lake Holiday boat dock requirements. Seconded by Secretary Uzumecki. The motion passed unanimously.

#### **PLANNING COMMITTEE:**

The Planning Committee offered recommendations in our August 4 letter (attached, pp. 3-4), primarily focused on **lake water quality** and a **communication/education campaign** to address some of the misconceptions that were revealed in the survey responses. At the Work Session, we were asked to research possible 2021 budget projects. We offer this Status Report on our work over the past two weeks.

Based on our research, we **rescind our recommendation** (item #4 on p. 4) to invest in **digital communication signboards** at the 5 entrances for the following reasons:

- Cost – digital signboards, stanchions, and ongoing maintenance are currently not cost-effective.

- Electricity accessibility – 2 entrances do not have electricity and none of the entrances has the necessary dedicated 220V wiring.
- Limitations of messaging – due to the projected size of signboards considered economically feasible for LH, their messaging capability, and the limited reading time for motorists (7 seconds or less), we determined digital signboards would not be an effective communication tool.

An effective campaign targeting LH membership with educational, informative, and meaningful information pertaining to improving and maintaining lake water quality will require the use of all available media. The Lake Committee has compiled water test data, historical reports and recommendations, and photographic evidence of good and bad practices that will be helpful in creating newspaper, web site, and outbound electronic messaging. The Planning Committee offers to assist in preparing this information for dissemination by the office staff. Because this would increase the workload of the office staff, we researched a communications platform recommended by John Lamont of LHPOA that is specifically developed for associations that would ease much of that additional workload.

We tentatively **recommend** NabrNetwork (details on p. 2) as a platform for ongoing **communication/ education**. There will be an online Webinar on August 19 at 10:00 am, which Jim Steadman will attend. Others can join in if they get registered. Our key reasons for this recommendation are:

- Cost – initial estimate is only \$2,500 per year with a 3-year contract.
- A dedicated professional familiar with all aspects of the platform will be assigned to Lake Holiday. We merely supply the raw data, photos, and written content, and they will build a new web site. Nabr Network becomes our community’s complete web/mobile presence and secure online portal.
- Expansion of communication tools, including text messaging, email, and our own “app.”
- An improved web presence that allows for separate dedicated group channels (e.g. each committee), as well as special interest groups. No need to use social media.
- An “app” that functions on both iPhone and Android devices, where all communication can be accessed in its entirety.

**Additional Recommendations:**

- Add to a “Lake Improvements Fund” to enable strategic planning of future needs (dredging, etc.).
- Collect updated information (with budget mailing?) on members to enable future use of a communication/education campaign: email, texting number, phone-calling number.

**Next Steps for the Planning Committee:**

- Collaborate with the Lake Committee to develop specific action steps for improving lake water quality and educating LHPOA membership.
- Explore low-cost improvements that can be made to the current signboards, if the board so desires.
- Research ideas for outdoor activities (walking/biking trails, exercise stations, etc.)

In an effort to provide tools that will reduce time spent by office management and personnel creating and distributing these additional education and communication messages and to increase the options for outbound communications to HOA owners, we investigated NabrNetwork -- <https://nabrnetwork.net/hoa-website-setup-and-management-made-easy/> -- via a telephone call with the founder and owner. The firm provides the following services to associations nationwide.

**Web Presence and Portal.** They provide hosting of template-driven web sites that contain content provided by the respective association, under the guidance of a dedicated NabrNetwork professional in order to maximize organization and visual appeal of our new web site. Association personnel are trained in the user-friendly, easy to apply, NabrNetwork's content management system which is used by association personnel to populate and update the web site. Their features for our community web site would include document hosting, calendars with RSVP, group and committee pages, secure online forms, amenity reservation system, payment portal integration, seamless integration for account access, and much more.

**Outbound Communication Platforms.** Outbound messages from the association are created, again using a supplied template, that, when completed, populates appropriate locations on the web site and sends out notifications via e-mail, text, and a proprietary app that is an integral part of their system. Residents can choose to receive their notifications by either or all of the methods. Text notifications are limited to 160 characters plus a link to the entire content on the association web site. Email and app notifications contain the entirety of the message. This is called the Association News channel. It goes to all registered owners. These messages appear on a Community Feed function in the app.

**Inbound Communication Optional.** If the association desires, two-way communication is available with a simple on/off switch.

**Multiple Channels Possible.** Each committee would have its own channel for dialogue, document posting, sharing, and archiving. Only committee members will have access to these committee pages. In addition, Group pages can be created for special interest, non-official groups facilitating communication within the overall context of Lake Holiday. There is no need to rely on outside social media platforms that are not monitored or administered.

This is a highly abbreviated description of a very robust and proven communication platform.

**There are three primary reasons for “buying” technology:**

1. Seeking user-friendly, ease-of-use solutions.
2. Employing technology to create efficiencies – save time which saves money.
3. Having access to trained, accessible customer support to explain the technology.

We are convinced NabrNetwork provides those reasons.

Finally, the cost of this service and technology solution to Lake Holiday would be \$2,500 per year, with a 3-year contract.

The Planning Committee has further analyzed the survey results and has identified key areas for board expenditures and key misconceptions revealed through the survey. Based on this analysis we offer a few recommendations.

There is strong support for maintaining and improving lake water quality. Although Questions 17, 19, 22, and 23 show a reluctance to raise dues or fees, particularly in this year of the pandemic, Q16 shows high support for two key projects: Dredging the lake (58%) and Additional walking/biking trails (36%). **Recommendation:** focus expenditures on these two items as well as other expenditures necessary for improving lake water quality. Emphasize these survey results to support these expenditures.

Additionally, the planning committee recommends that the board consider improving communications with the membership and educating the membership more on the 4 recurring themes we listed in our cover letter for the survey results. Recommendations for a communication/education campaign are given for each of the 4 themes.

1. **Lake Water Quality** received the highest percentage from respondents in several questions. **88%** listed it as adding to their enjoyment of the lake (Q 11), **93%** named it as a concern (Q 12), **60%** listed it as a top action that should be taken (Q 13), and **60%** rate the quality as high (Q 14) with various specific concerns rated in Q 15, 18 comments specified that the quality has improved in the last couple of years (Q16), and 2 comments in Q 25. “Without the lake, we are just another subdivision.” “The lake is our collective #1 resource.”

- **Recommendation:** Make connections between desirable behaviors/actions for improving lake quality and the areas of concern listed in Q10:
  - Dredging/lake sedimentation (44% high concern)
  - Size of boats on lake (33% high concern)
  - Quality of fishery (32% high concern)
  - Shoreline erosion (27% high concern)
  - Number of personal watercraft on lake (26% high concern)
  - Number of boats on lake (23% high concern)
- **Recommendation:** Make connections between desirable behaviors/actions for improving lake quality and the elements that add to personal enjoyment of the lake listed in Q11:
  - Lake water quality (86% high concern)
  - Swimming and Scenery/View (each with 65% high concern)
  - Preserving green areas (53% high concern)
  - Tranquility/Quiet (52% high concern)
  - Beach Activities (44% high concern)
  - Wildlife viewing (45% high concern)
  - Fishing (44% high concern)
  - Natural shorelines (40% high concern)
- Some items in Q13 did not receive high percentages of responses for actions to take, yet they have a big impact on lake water quality. **Recommendation:** make connections between desirable behaviors/actions for improving lake quality and the actions below:
  - Limit boat wakes near shore (47%)

- Plant trees and shrubs along the shore (27%)
- Stop mowing grass by the shoreline (11%)

2. **Walking/Jogging Trails** emerge as a popular amenity with the respondents. 76% walk/jog, 40% specifically use the trails (Q 9), 36% rated additional trails of high importance (Q16), 3 commented in Q 17 that additional trails would be worth raising dues to develop, and 7 comments support additional trails in Q 25.

**Recommendation:** as noted above, include additional walking/biking trails in the budget over the next 5 years.

3. **Boating/Jet Skis and Boat Wakes.** 39% of respondents have no watercraft registered, and only 13% are on the PWC waiting list. Yet, this topic inspired 71 comments in Q7, 9, 12, 13, 23, and 25, with many of them concerned about the number of PWC permits, the cost of various fees, and shoreline damage due to wakes.

**Recommendation:** set a no-wake time and enhance and enforce regulations about wakes. Use the Lake Committee's expertise to develop a communication/education campaign that emphasizes the connections between high wakes (and other factors) and degradation of the shoreline with the resulting need for dredging in a communication/education campaign.

4. **Beautification** wasn't a choice in any of the items, but it received 41 comments, many focusing on individual properties and a few with suggestions for the appearance of the entrances in Q1, 12, 13, 17, 22, and 25.

**Recommendation:** invest in a digital communication signboard at each of the 5 entrances.

**Recommendation: Communication/education campaign** – 47% of responders in Q13 listed this as one of the top 3 actions that should be taken, second only to more water quality testing, and the highest percentage rating various communication formats as Excellent in Q21 was 37% for the Newspaper. These data indicate that communication is an area for improvement, as indicated by our recommendations above. We also identified various misconceptions that may be addressed through such a plan. A possible approach would be a regular column in the Association newspaper and on the website/Facebook page focusing on key issues:

- How speed bumps are a hindrance to emergency responders.
- Explain the factors important to maintaining Lake water quality, including items from above as well as geese and carp, mowing along the shoreline, use of chemicals in the watershed, etc.
- How gating the community is a hindrance to emergency responders. (OnQ18 the highest percentage of high importance for a potential new project was Gating of the community (25%).

The planning committee has some ideas on how to approach a communication/education campaign. Please let us know if you would like us to develop these ideas more fully and present a proposal to the board.

**11. NEWSPAPER DEADLINE:** August 24 and September 21, 2020

**12. MEMBER FORUM:** Business Topics

### **13. OLD BUSINESS:**

### **14. NEW BUSINESS:**

**1. Whether to Set up a Mooring Area at Lodge Cove:** There was much board discussion about this topic:

- a. There does not appear to be a clear path or enough distance from shore to do that.
- b. There is already ample no-wake areas.
- c. Possibly adding one buoy out there to create an imaginary line for boaters to follow.
- d. Whether to ask the rules committee to modify rule about boating to close to shore.

Director Ivanauskas made a motion to table this to the work session agenda in order for General Manager Bouxsein and Chief Clifford to come up with a plan and map. Seconded by Director Lehner. The motion passed unanimously. **Agenda Item #1 for Work Session.**

**2. Whether to Increase the PWC HP limit:** Director Lehner had made a motion to increase the horsepower limit from 120 to 160 and to remove the cc requirements. Discussion about how by increasing to 160 horsepower this opens up more choices of manufacturers when purchasing a PWC.

President Wiegman stated he is not in favor of this but would be in favor of an incremental change. His concern is we can always make it bigger later but you can't go back. He would support raising it to 130 but not 160.

Director Lehner made a motion to publish rule change for public comment. Seconded by Director Marco. The motion passed unanimously. **Agenda Item #2 for Work Session.**

**3. Planning Committee Reports & Recommendations of Survey:** Committee Member Jim Steadman reported that the committee has changed their mind about digital signboards because of the cost of the signs, the fact there is no electricity at the entrances, and the limitations on messaging. This will be a more feasible amenity once there are signboards run by solar electricity.

Mr. Steadman reported that John Lamont is retiring from the Lake Committee but sent him a link about Nabr Network. A dedicated professional familiar with all aspects of our business would be assigned to Lake Holiday. They will build a new web site. Also, this could take over all our technology needs concerning communications with members, via text messaging, email and our own app. The cost is \$2500 with a 3-year commitment and could serve the needs of the Association.

A motion to put Nabr Network on agenda for Work Session was made by Secretary Uzumecki and seconded by Director Lehner. The motion passed unanimously. **Agenda Item #3 for Work Session.**

Director Lehner inquired about whether we would still need to have Constant Contact with this Nabr Network system. Mr. Steadman replied yes, Nabr Network does not have survey capabilities, and the committee would be interested in doing more surveys.

President Wiegman thanked them for their hard work on this project.

**15. DECLINE TO PURCHASE PROPERTIES AND APPROVE NEW MEMBERS:**

Membership Applications to be Approved:

Home 275	\$485,000
Home 440	\$360,000
Home 773	\$324,900
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Lot 818	\$192,000
Home 925	\$281,000
Home 950	\$289,900
Home 1019	\$217,000
Home 1581	\$383,500
Home 1740	\$161,000

Vice-President Bianchi made a motion to decline to purchase the lots as read and to approve for membership the individuals proposed in accordance with the provisions of the Lake Holiday Property Owners Association; and, upon successful real estate closings and the payment of all required fees and assessments. Seconded by Treasurer Wasson. The motion passed unanimously.

**16. APPROVE NEW RENTERS:** No renters.

**17. ADJOURN OFFICIAL MEETING:**

A motion to adjourn was made by Director Ivanauskas and seconded by Director Marco. The motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

**Agenda Item #1 for Work Session. Whether to Set up Mooring Area at Lodge Cove**

**Agenda Item #2 for Work Session. Increase PWC horsepower to 160 and remove cc requirements and Publish PWC Proposed Rule Change for Public Comment**

**Agenda Item #3 for Work Session. NABR Network**

Prepared By:  
Peggy Savage, Minute taker

Submitted By:  
Secretary Uzumeki