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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

BY MARK FULLMER








The LVPOA Halloween party and the Archi::Talk presentation were terrific events. Many thanks to the board members who were in charge of the planning and execution of the events and to the members of our community who attended the events.

After Thanksgiving, I was thinking about the things that I am thankful for. One of the things that I am thankful for is living in Lake Vista which is a unique community. I believe that there is only one other subdivision in the United States that was designed around lanes and large parks with a community center and no through streets. We should all be thankful to live in this hidden gem in NOLA.

Patricia and I purchased our house 32 years ago and have never considered selling the house to move to another part of New Orleans. A lot has changed has changed over those years.

- Original home owners have raised their children and moved on. A number of those children now reside in Lake Vista and are raising their families.
- All of the trees planted by the Levee Board over the years have matured and provide us with a tree canopy that rivals uptown New Orleans. It is our responsibility not to harm the magnificent oak trees in Lake Vista in order that future generations may enjoy the trees. Recently, a couple of oak trees have fallen; the LVPOA and the Garden Club are looking into replacing those trees with small oaks that will take years to grow. As someone once said, "One generation plants a tree and another generation enjoys the shade".
- Our infrastructure has aged considerably. The Lakefront Management Authority is working on a plan to replace the sidewalks in the parks. Any plan will take many years to implement. Our water and sewer lines are being replaced on a regular basis. We need to ensure that the work to replace sidewalks and drainage by the sewerage and water board and other contractors is performed in a manner that does not damage any tree roots.

It is also that time of year when people consider resolutions for the new year. A couple of resolutions that are worth considering include:

-  **Join the LVPOA and make a \$75 investment in your community. It will be \$75 well spent. A reminder to pay your 2020 dues is elsewhere in this newsletter.**
-  **Join the Lake Vista Garden Club and the Lake Vista Woman's Club and support their endeavors for our community.**
-  **Patronize the businesses in our community center.**
-  **Socialize with your neighbors. The LVPOA once again will be hosting a number of events in 2020.**
-  **Buy a tree that will be planted in Lake Vista in January or February 2020 and participate in the reforestation of Lake Vista which is vital to maintaining our community.**

Patricia and I each had a tree planted in Lake Vista many years ago for each other and third tree in honor of her deceased father. Those trees are now well developed, and we enjoy looking at them very day. Consider planting a tree in Lake Vista in honor of your children, and you can share with your children the growth of that tree as your children mature and demonstrate to your children the value of community. An article elsewhere in this newsletter describes where to send your money.

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RECONSIDER LVPOA MEMBERSHIP THIS YEAR.



With less than half of our neighbors consistently paying dues annually, we implemented a dues increase last year. The increase proved beneficial to the neighborhood in terms of being able to fund some much overdue clean up projects in both Zephyr and Ozone park. We thank all of our members who continually recognize the importance of the LVPOA and the need to maintain our parks and lanes.

WHO ARE WE?

Quite simply, we are 11 of your neighbors who volunteer our time and are elected by our membership every two years. For many of us, this is major time commitment and often a thankless job.

There are many misconceptions about the work we do and also the things we do not have the power to do. Our biggest task is neighborhood beautification. \$10 of every member's dues funds beautification and maintenance of our parks in partnership with the Garden Club, who either contracts or uses their own labor to maintain and seasonally plant flowers and ornamentals around all of the Lake Vista entrance signs. As this work has exceeded the Garden Club's budget for beautification, the LVPOA provides the additional funds necessary to perform this maintenance annually. As anyone who walks the lanes may know, there are countless areas that require attention including the need for tree trimming, sidewalk repair, dead or lost tree replacement, etc. In the past, we have not had the funds to even consider these extra projects, but our dues increase has given us a modest, but workable additional budget to increase these extra projects. It would be a truly great thing if we could get the support of the majority of our neighbors....that would really give us the opportunity to implement many positive changes.

WHO WE ARE NOT

We are not the police, we are not city government, we do not give legal advice, we cannot enforce building restriction violations. What can we do? We can point our members in the right direction. We have formed relationships with our city government officials and the Lakefront Management Authority (LMA), who does have the jurisdiction and authority to enforce violations when reported through the appropriate city channels. We can monitor and oversee the progress of issues that show up on the city's radar. There is protocol and a path to deal with these violations. The process is often slow, but does yield results.

An appeal to non-members:

WHY DO MANY NEIGHBORS FEEL LIKE THEY SHOULD NOT PARTICIPATE IN THE UPKEEP OF LAKE VISTA?

This is a good question. There are many answers. Some people have expressed that were unhappy with the way a past LVPOA board dealt with a situation that affected them. While this is understandable, consider this: Our current board of 11 members turns over partially every year and almost completely every two years. If you have a grudge against a prior board, it has almost no relation to the current board or our current endeavors whatsoever. Choosing to withhold your support based on the past isn't solving any problems and certainly not making anything better. As in life, consider forgiving the sins of the past in favor of creating a better future. It might surprise you to know that the majority of neighbors who contact us for help with problem tend to be non-members. We do our best to try and help everyone...because it's in the best interest of Lake Vista.

We would love if our Property Owners Association could be mandatory, as most new neighborhoods are. Given the size of Lake Vista and all its parks, our annual dues of \$75 are very low compared to other neighborhoods. It's a very small annual investment in the maintenance of our neighborhood and your property value. I would like new residents and residents who choose not to pay dues to reconsider this year. Give us the chance to see what we can accomplish with a fully supported annual budget.

HOW CAN I JOIN?

Mail us check for **\$75** per home, made payable to: **LVPOA TREASURER, P.O. Box 24430, New Orleans, LA 70184**. Please include your address, Name, Spouse/Partner's Name, and any email addresses you would like to receive correspondence at. You can also visit **www.goLVPOA.com** and pay by credit card online.



Living with Lake Vista's Live Oak Trees

By Lake Vista Garden Club's Tree Reforestation and Preservation Committee

Patricia Fullmer (patriciafullmer7@gmail.com), Babs Mollere, Betty Tedesco, Charlene Baudier, Jackie Shreves & Lisa Fullmer

I am not the first to say, "Lake Vista is the Crown Jewel of the Lakefront Neighborhoods" not because every house is special but because of the unique and special design. Lake Vista has five parks, a community center, churches, schools, lanes and lots of green space. The original starfish plan is unique not only to New Orleans but to the nation as a whole. The parks comprise the five points of the starfish plan with the lanes set between those parks. The homes are set within a tree canopy that could be considered an urban forest. This plan is not easily duplicated because it is a costly design. It requires acres of dedicated green space and it requires on going maintenance of that green space.

Tom Campbell, retired urban forester and former Lake Vista resident said, "You have to have the space to have oak trees".

A friend and talented design and color consultant, Louis Aubert says, "Frequently, uptowners decide to move to a lakefront neighborhood they gravitate to Lake Vista, because of the glorious tree canopy which reminds them of the oak lined streets of Uptown." Aubert has often said he prefers to live where the trees are larger than the houses.

Somewhere along the way, I developed a keen appreciation for urban trees. It is unfortunate that there are not initials behind my name proudly announcing degrees in urban landscaping, horticultural or arborist studies but I have relied and learned from the knowledge shared by experts in those fields of study.

Chief Arborist, Doug Robicheaux, Parks and Parkways said, "All tree work, whatever it involves, requires expert guidance. Seek an expert before you start. You'll save money in the long run." Hallie Dozier, Associate Professor, LSU Ag Center, School of Renewable Natural Resources says the following:

1. Remove only dead, broken and diseased branches as needed. It does more harm than good to clean out the interior of the tree because the tree needs those interior leaves more than you need grass.
2. The oak tree likes shallow and wide natural mulch under the canopy. The **only** thing under the oak tree is mulch. *Do not plant ground cover or bedding plants under the canopy of an oak.*
3. Definitely NO weed and feed or other fertilizer... unless there is a soil test that indicates a nutrient is missing. Fertilizing especially with weed and feed is unnecessary and can be harmful to the tree.

John Benton, Bayou Tree Service, says the following: "Before construction consult with a licensed arborist." "The less you disturb live oaks the better." "Irrigation causes root rot."

Some other things experts say that never should be done to a tree:

Do not cause root compaction. Do not cut or disturb oak tree roots within the Critical Root Zone (CRZ) which is directly under the canopy dripline. Oak tree roots are shallow, approximately 24" deep and extend out under the trees canopy.



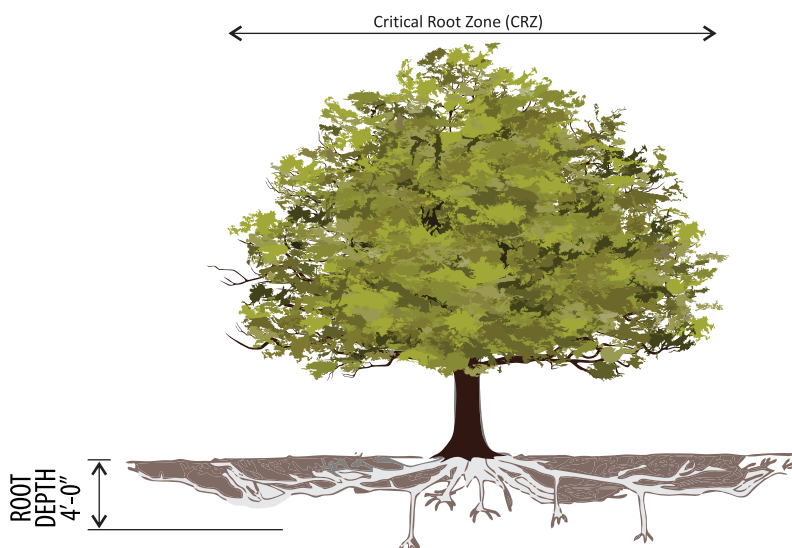
Do not drill holes in trees. Eye bolts, curved metal ice tongs, rope or chain around a branch to hang a swing or a large plant causes damage to the tree because wounded bark exposes trees to infection and termites. A rope rubs against the branch, eventually stripping off pieces of bark and leaving the tree open and vulnerable to pests or disease. The growing tissue or phloem layer is just under the tree bark and is responsible for moving water and nutrients produced in the leaves by photosynthesis to the roots.

According to Lakefront Management Authority (LMA), no one has been given permission to hang swings and plants from the oaks in our parks because of the detriment to the health of trees, in addition to the liability issue involved. **LMA requests that all swings and plants hanging from Live Oak trees be promptly removed.** Eye bolts should be cut off rather than pulled out, with the hope that the tree can grow over the eye bolt and seal the wound. Removing the bolt would allow an open pathway for infection and termites. All girdling ropes around limbs, should be removed immediately. In the past, LMA has removed items placed on LMA property. We just want the safest removal process for the health of the trees.

Our oaks are in good environment conditions better than other parts of New Orleans except City Park. Lake Vista Live Oak trees are generally healthy but we lose trees because of lightning strikes, construction, termites, root fungus, infection and damage caused to them by neighbors just wanting to have fun but there is nothing fun about compromising the health of our valuable oak trees and having to deal with the damage later.

If you have an issue with an oak near your home, please let one of the committee members know of the problem and property address **before** calling LMA. After a recent incident, our committee will start to work closely with the LMA Grounds Supervisor to coordinate better tree response and results until such time as LMA hires an arborist. A neighbor in Breeze Park asked LMA to remove one branch from a tree that was blocking use of a sidewalk. Two untrained, unskilled, unsupervised men with a chainsaw were stopped in Floral Park, just after they cut two limbs from a Magnolia tree near Jackie Shreves home. Unfortunately, Jackie did not have the opportunity to stop the random butchering before other beautiful Live Oak tree branches were *improperly* cut. Limbs are still on the ground in Floral Park.

Please, do your part to keep Lake Vista the beautiful, unique and desirable neighborhood it is by actively embracing these guidelines.



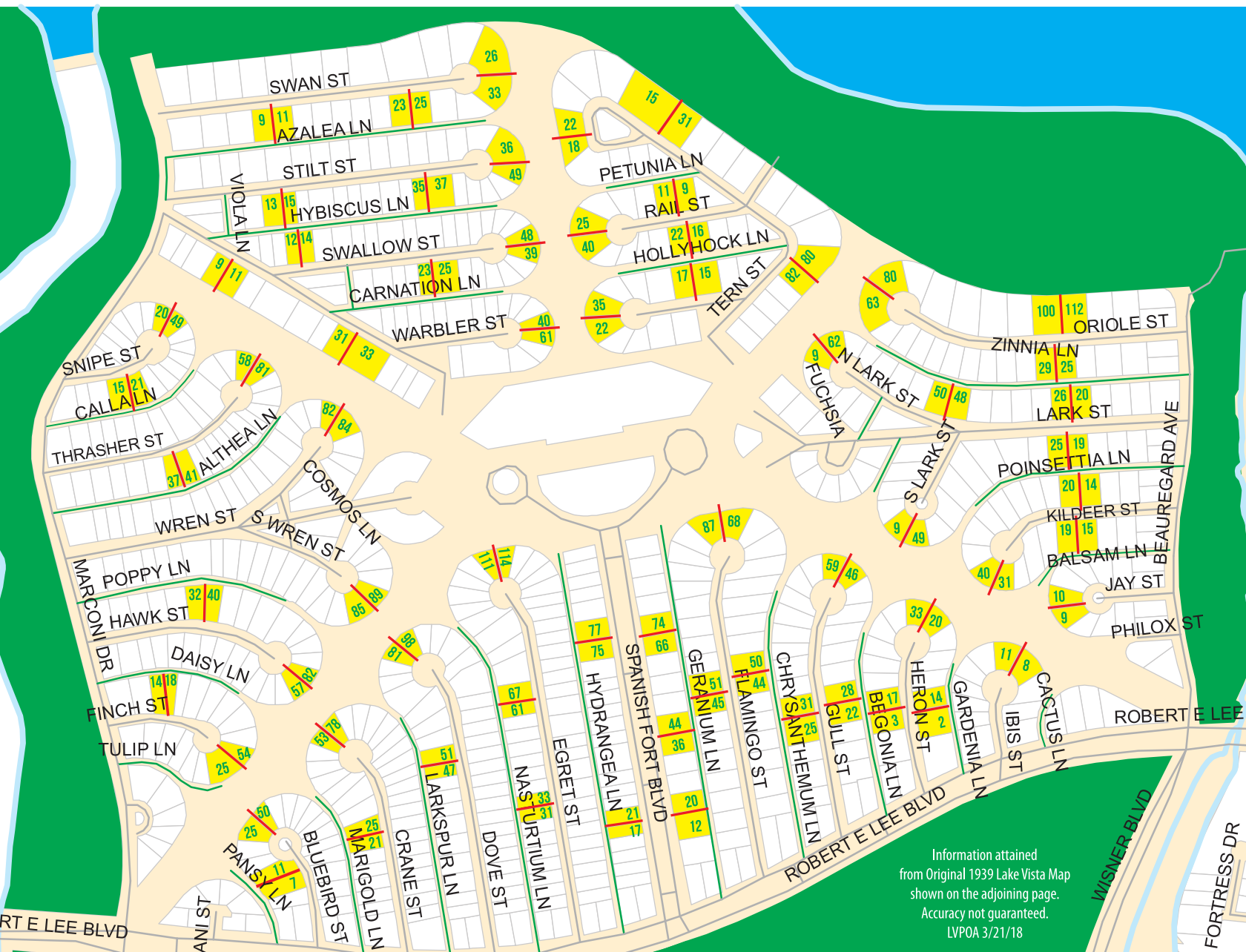
TREE ROOTS

- Roots provide trees with nutrients and prevent trees from falling over.
- The critical root zone (CRZ) is the area directly under the canopy dripline.
- Digging or cutting roots within the CRZ can cause toppling of the tree or a gradual death over a period of up to 10 years.
- **Trees often die so slowly that people do not make the connection between construction damage and decline of the tree.**
- The tree root system extends beyond the canopy and to a depth of about 4 feet. 95% of the roots are in the top 2 feet of soil. Root Depth Critical Root Zone (CRZ)

SERVITUDES or ROWS (RIGHTS OF WAY)

SERVITUDES OR ROWS EXIST ON ALL STREETS IN LAKE VISTA

Most streets in Lake Vista have three, one on each side of the street accessing the lanes, one in each cul-de-sac accessing the parks. Some larger streets have more, some smaller have less. Servitudes are **6'-10'** parcels of land in between properties. **THESE SERVITUDES ARE OWNED BY THE ORLEANS LEVEE DISTRICT.** They exist to provide public access to parks and lanes for all residents and service providers. These servitudes must be kept clear of plantings, furniture, etc. If you live next to a servitude, this property does not belong to you or your neighbor. They **MUST** remain open and passable. Please abide by these rules.

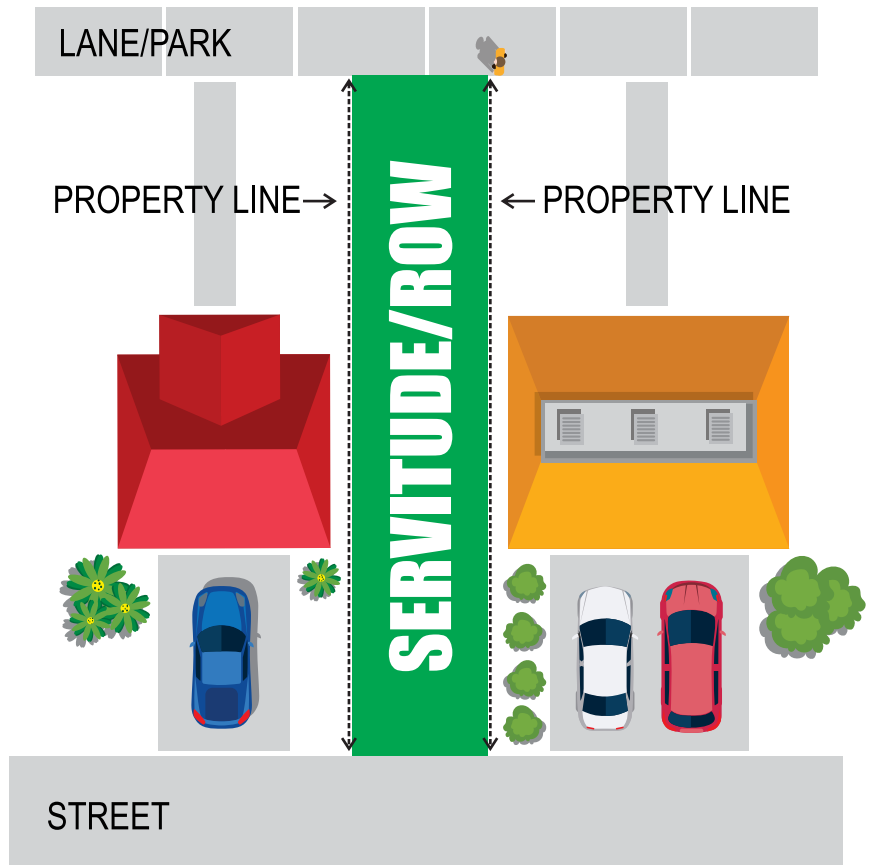


Disclaimer: This map serves to provide the location(s) of existing servitudes in Lake Vista. The accuracy of this map is not guaranteed. Street/Lane/Servitude markers may not be accurate. More servitudes may exist than shown.

THE LAKEFRONT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY MOVES FORWARD WITH PLANS TO CLEAR BLOCKED SERVITUDES/ ROWS

Last Spring, the Lakefront Management Authority (LMA) distributed a letter to all Lakefront neighborhoods reminding residents that these servitudes must remain open. The LMA will exercise its full legal and fiduciary authority to protect these areas, including clearing the servitudes at the adjacent property owners' expense if necessary. To avoid an enforcement action or financial penalties please promptly remove any items that may encroach into these areas.

The diagram on the opposite page identifies the locations of Public Pass-Throughs referred to as Servitudes or ROWS (Rights of Way) within Lake Vista. Please take note of the servitudes on your street and ensure that they are open and accessible to emergency or maintenance vehicles.



REPORT VIOLATIONS TO THE ORLEANS LEVEE DISTRICT

REPORT VIOLATIONS ON LANES, PARKS & SERVITUDES

by emailing pictures, address and a description of the problem(s) to **ALL** email addresses below:

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Lake Vista Woman's Club GOES GREEN

by Laura Carman



"Since 1950, cumulative plastic waste has amassed to 6.3 billion metric tons....More than three-quarters of plastic waste and more than half of all plastic ever made — ended in landfills or natural environments. ...Less than 10 percent of plastic waste is recycled in the U.S."

From: www.pbs.org/newshour/science/humans-made-8-3-billion-tons-plastic-go

In 2018, the Lake Vista Woman's Club began to try to do what it could to avoid contributing to the global problem of single use plastics. For years, its luncheons were served on plastic plates, utensils and cups, much of which was non-recyclable. In 2018, the club began to consciously recycle party wares. This was a temporary solution. In 2019, our local recycling program could no longer recycle most plastics.

Concerned about its contribution to the single-use plastics problem, some of the club's members researched recyclable wares for our meetings. Most plastic goods were not recyclable. Plates and utensils labeled compostable (such as bagasse and PLA plastic made from corn) only compost in an industrial composting facility, which is not available through area recycling programs.

This 2019-20 year, Lake Vista Woman's Club at its first meeting energetically discussed the problem and voted overwhelmingly to use the most sustainable method—reusable, washable plates and utensils—just like Mama did! Hospitality Chair and 2nd VP Laura Carman together with President Connie Quave and Treasurer Betty Tedesco found well priced utensils and white plates, and procured items that will serve a 50 person luncheon meeting for years. Through the club's use of reusable supplies, it has reduced its non-recyclable waste contribution to almost zero. This experiment has been going on for several months and the club is proud of its greener and more elegant way of entertaining.

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LVPOA INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE UPDATE

By Betty Tedesco, Chair



As Lake Vista residents, we share both a love for our unique community and a realization that the aging infrastructure of our neighborhood needs attention. Our LVPOA board is committed to addressing the needed physical improvements that relate to our *quality of life* – from the condition of our five parks and expansive sidewalks, to important care for our trees and even the reliability of our public utilities and services.

While, as a volunteer board, we hold no independent authority over infrastructure issues, we regularly collaborate with city services, utility liaisons, and especially with the Lakefront Management Authority (LMA) which is responsible for Lake Vista's parks and lanes. Several LVPOA board members regularly attend and participate in the LMA's Recreation and Subdivision monthly meetings – giving voice to our neighborhood's concerns and physical needs.

Here is a brief update of our current Infrastructure activities and goals:

1. STREET AND PARK LIGHTS OUTAGES

*** See the related article in this issue on "Lightpole Outage Protocol."*

When residents notice streetlight outages, please note the light pole number and call the city of New Orleans Public Works number "311." We can assist by following up on chronic or unresolved light outages. Both Councilman Jared Brossett's and State Representative Stephanie Hilferty's offices have been very responsive in working with city services to get positive results in special situations.

2. "CLEANUP NOLA COMMUNITY IMPACT GRANT" APPLICATION

We have applied for this \$2,000 city of New Orleans grant, funded by the Neighborhood Engagement Office. The focus of this LVPOA project is 1) clean-up of our 5 parks and Robert E. Lee neutral ground, and 2) clean-up, painting and plantings at our LV wrought iron signs – via a volunteer-organized, neighborhood activity, with support from the city departments. We have coordinated with LMA and Parks and Parkways to remove our piles of debris. With this Lake Vista project and the expected "seed money" from the city, we hope to continue the neighborhood history and tradition of coming together in volunteer groups to help with ongoing beautification of our beloved parks.

3. PARK SIDEWALKS PROJECT

Many of you are aware of the LMA's recent discussions about a sidewalk repair/replacement project for our Lake Vista parks. Our LVPOA board is in dialogue with the LMA about this long-range project, funding sources, and our input for design details for the park sidewalks. More to come on this important topic. . .

4. "BEST PRACTICES" COLLABORATION WITH UTILITIES FOR PROTECTION OF TREES

Unfortunately, we regularly learn of incidents in which utility work by various contractors has severely damaged or have threatened to damage our valuable trees. In conjunction with the Lake Vista Garden Club's Beautification Committee, we will continue to work with all utility companies towards "Best Practices" protocols for safely doing heavy construction near our valuable trees. The overall goal is to encourage staff training, oversight and compliance, so that further tree damage is minimized. First, we plan to resume communication with the S&WB supervisors in order to build on the initial collaborative work on "Best Practices" guidelines that we accomplished over the last two years, and then reach out to other utility companies that work in our neighborhood.

5. BUS SHELTERS REPAIR/RENOVATION

We are aware of the needed repair and renovation of our Lake Vista bus shelter structures, for which the LMA is responsible. We will keep this project on the agenda this year, as we continue voicing our neighborhood needs to the LMA.

We welcome your comments and suggestions about these and other infrastructure-related issues in our neighborhood. Feel free to contact me at – bettybtedesco@gmail.com or 504-914-4240

STREET OR LANE LIGHT OUT?

FOR STREETLIGHTS and LANE/PARK LIGHTS:



1. Note the pole number. Note the address of the house closest to the light. If you cannot find a pole number, try to identify the pole through the map on this website: <https://data.nola.gov/dataset/Streetlights/ut7r-kcda>
2. Report the outage/damage to "NOLA- 311" by dialing 3-1-1 (or 504-658-2299 if you are outside of Orleans Parish); or submit a request online <https://nola311.org>
3. NOLA-311 should refer the request to Entergy or the City's subcontractor for repairs. They should provide a Case Number to you for tracking. Please save this number for follow-up.
4. If light is not repaired in 2-4 weeks, contact NOLA-311 again with your case number to request an update.
5. If not resolved, contact...Betty Tedesco, Infrastructure Committee Chair at bettybtedesco@gmail.com. She can follow up with our city Councilman's office to track the status of the Public Works repair until the light outage is resolved.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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On Monday January 13, 2020, the Louisiana Legislature and Governor were sworn into a new term at the State Capitol in Baton Rouge. It is a great honor and humbling responsibility to represent you in the State Legislature.

I have been busy working on several pieces of legislation I discussed with many of you during the campaign.

- I will ask for a local option vote of the people to determine whether we increase the Homestead Exemption. The Homestead Exemption has been frozen at \$75,000 of the home's value. While this value is adequate in more rural areas of the state, it is extremely low for the home values in Orleans Parish.
- I will propose legislation to increase the income limit for the assessor's age freeze or lift it entirely for a person's primary residence. Several seniors in our district have expressed dismay, as many seniors continue working past 65 and several are in dual income households. The increased assessments have caught them by complete surprise as they prepare for retirement under a fixed income.
- I will propose legislation to add clarity to the quadrennial reassessment language to specify that the properties are valued once during a four-year period and those assessments are released at the same time. The Orleans Parish Assessor periodically releases assessments of different parts of the city during a four-year period leading some residents to be reassessed earlier and bearing the greater tax burden over a greater period of time.
- I will propose legislation to establish a ceiling for property tax increases tied to a CPI (cost of living) increase or similar metric.

I am awaiting the results of two audits I requested from the Louisiana Legislative Auditor (LLA). One evaluates the billing practices of Sewerage & Water Board. The other audit is a performance audit of the Orleans Parish Assessor's recently released assessments. I am concerned the Orleans Parish Assessor's appraisal system appears to be relying on recent sales and building permits to determine values in a neighborhood without accounting for other key factors that determine a property's value. The LLA expects to release both of these audits in late February. Once published these will be public record. I will share links to access the audits on my Facebook page and in future updates in this newsletter.

I know the recent criminal activity occurring in the Lake area is very concerning to all residents. This is something I have been focused on for several years. It's not just "pulling door handles." Committing a crime in a neighborhood while armed will lead to a horrible outcome. I have spoken with Col. Kevin Reeves, Superintendent of Louisiana State Police, who has offered to assist NOPD. Col. Reeves attended the Lake Area Crime Meeting on Tuesday, January 21, 2020, at my invitation. I am also working on legislation to address juvenile crimes committed with a firearm and the potential to transfer to adult criminal court.

The 2020 Louisiana legislative session convenes March 9, 2020. If you have any ideas for legislation or questions about legislation, please reach out to me. 504-885-4154 or hilfertys@legis.la.gov.

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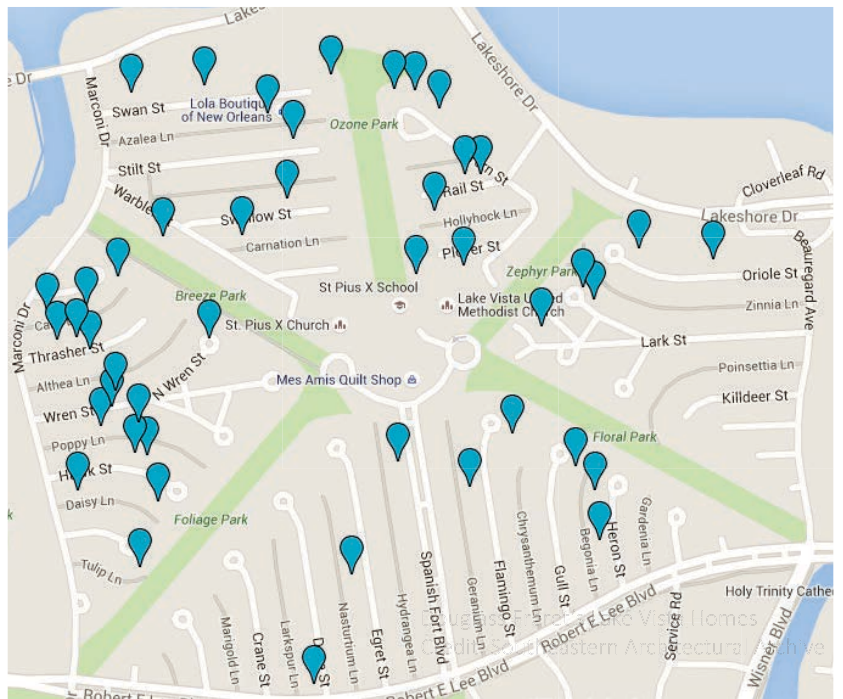
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/LAKE VISTA/:The Evolution

Mid-Century Modern design makes a bold statement that breaks away from previous architectural styles and exemplifies an era in social change. Although World War II initially stunted the development of civilian building construction, the post-war economy would more than compensate for the development hiatus. The Mid-Century Modern homes of Lake Vista stand as a testament to this architectural boom (see 2016 survey of Mid-Mod homes to right).

American designers took advantage of the state-of-the-art materials made available by the war. Plastics, resin, metal composites, laminates, and fiberglass are among the materials used to experiment with this progressive architectural style. Architects would combine these new materials with traditional materials like wood, brick, and glass in a marriage that would bring the outdoors inside.

The intent to unite the exterior and interior while minimizing a building's ornamentation speaks to a desire to return to nature. This approach to



The blue pins on this map of Lake Vista indicate the Mid-Century Modern homes that have remained mostly unaltered as of 2016
Credit: Wendy Cargile



15 Tern St. features a sleek cantilever carport that almost disappears into the low profile brick wall which incorporates a modest brise-soleil
Photo by author

architecture would be a perfect fit for the garden city neighborhood unique to the Gulf South. While there are almost eight hundred homes in Lake Vista, several structures stand out as exemplary to the post war style that became synonymous with the era. 15 Tern, 1840 Plover, and 34 Swallow showcase the clean lines, minimalist features, and state-of-the-art building materials that ushered in the atomic age. While these three homes are ideal



The house at 1840 Plover St. exemplifies Mid-Mod features with its expansive walls of windows, elongated Roman bricks, large chimney, substantial roof overhang with exposed rafters, flat roof extending as a cantilever carport, and a welcoming protected recessed entry
Photo by author

of a Garden City Neighborhood: : PART THREE

By James Rolf



This glazed brick clad home at 34 Swallow St. has strong geometric emphasis in its minimalist detailing. Large vertical bays of aluminum frame window invite the lush garden inside. The fence posts and gate mimic the flat roof and masonry units of the house.
Photo by author



This photo of the Lustron home at 41 Wren St. was taken in July, two months before it was demolished. Notice the prefabricated panels on either side of the bay windows.
Photo by author

examples of Mid-Mod construction techniques, it would be amiss to omit 41 Wren Street, formerly the only Lustron House in Lake Vista. Indicative of the post-war economic boom and impetus to establish family roots in an American fashion, Lustron houses were pre-fabricated homes made of porcelain coated steel panels shipped to the lot site by flat-bed trucks. Tragically, this only example was recently demolished to make way for new construction.

Despite decades of architectural design since Mid-Mod was introduced, this style that unites function and form endures as common theme in today's construction. It seem that Mid-Century Modern has no plans of going out of style.



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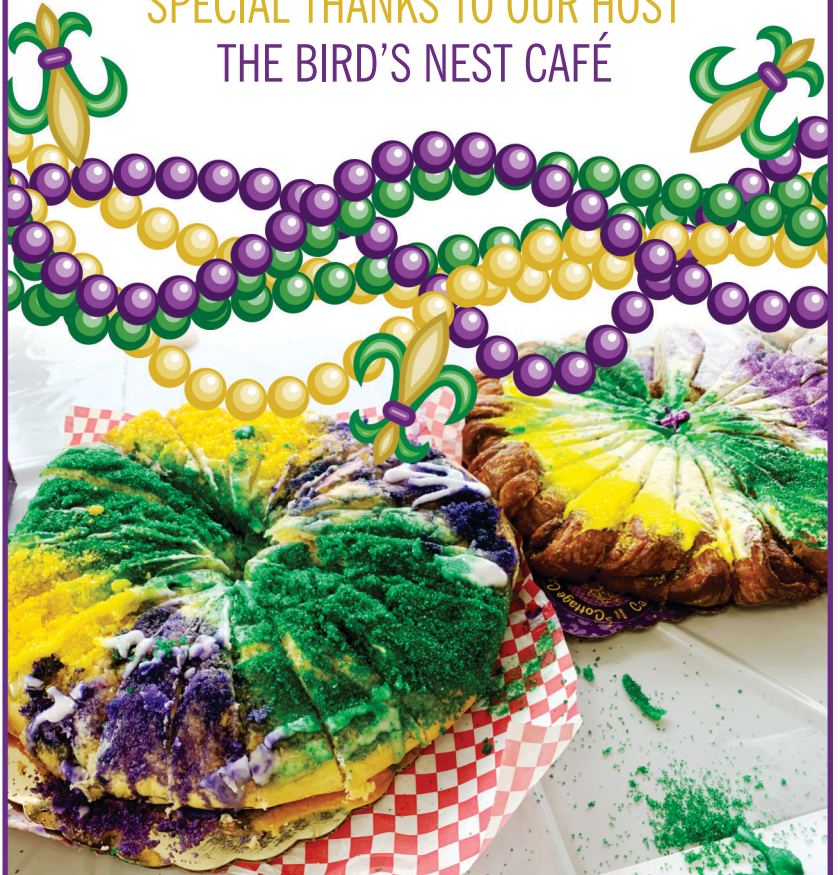
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Lake Vista Woman's Club News

Fundraising and Festivities

The Lake Vista Woman's Club is off to a terrific start to our 2019-2020 philanthropic year! We had our first meeting of the year in September at the beautiful home of Diana Mann. At this meeting we talked about the organizations we would be supporting this year and other important Club business.

Our first philanthropic program was at our October meeting, held at Carol Asher's lovely home. Melissa Tyler from the New Orleans Women & Children's Shelter shared their mission, to serve the most underserved women and children in New Orleans and break the cycle of homelessness. The shelter has helped more than 2,000 homeless parents and children transition to safe, affordable housing since 2007. Melissa shared the experiences of those needing assistance at the shelter and how we can help. Residents at the NOWCS are allowed to stay there as a family unit, which is unusual and so helpful to families in need. They receive parenting and life skill training, education and workforce development resources, and share challenges and successes at regular meetings. In addition, follow up support is provided after families leave the shelter for 18 months.



In November, we held our Annual Silent Auction Fundraiser at the home of Elinor Gregory. We had over 140 gift items, certificates and baskets donated to our organization that our members were able to bid on. Elinor's beautiful, sprawling home was turned into a shopping mecca! It was a lot of fun and we far exceeded our fundraising goal. These funds will allow us to support our nominated charitable organizations for the 2020-2021 philanthropic year.

The December Holiday Meeting was held at the beautiful home of Mary Ann Troxell. In addition to enjoying the festivities of the holiday season, we supported "Restoration through Music", a partnership between New Orleans Chamber Orchestra and Operation Restoration, providing a series of concerts for incarcerated women. The benefits of such events go beyond alleviating the emotional hardship of incarceration by exposing and engaging these persons with music and arts, in general. This is recognized as a powerful tool in their rehabilitation and post-incarceration reintegration into society.

We also had a very successful Toys For Tots Drive in November-December, in partnership with The Bird's Nest Cafe. Three huge boxes of new, unwrapped toys were collected for this organization for distribution to local underprivileged children over the Holiday season.

We recently held our 2nd Annual Joint Meeting with the Lake Vista Garden Club, referred to as the "Meeting of the Clubs" with a Mardi Gras theme. The two neighborhood Clubs came together at this meeting at the Lake Vista Community Center. Our Speaker was Wilma Heaton, Chairman of the Lakefront Management Authority. In keeping with our Club cooperation at all meetings, Mark Fullmer from the LVPOA and Jackie Shreves from the LVCPD gave updates as well.

In February we will be supporting Rising Foundations and in March, our charity is Youth Empowerment Project. In April, our Club takes a field trip to the new WYES studios. We will finish up our philanthropic year with our Installation Luncheon in May at the Southern Yacht Club.

We would love to have you join us in giving back to our community! If you would like more information or are interested in becoming a member or participating with our fundraising efforts, please contact: Joan Farabaugh, Membership Chairman, joanfarabaugh@att.net or Connie Quave, LVWC President, cquave7@gmail.com.

LAKE VISTA REFORESTATION PROJECT

LAKE VISTA IS LOSING TREES!

To address this issue, the **Lake Vista Garden Club** is promoting an opportunity for property owners to purchase a tree(s) for their property and/or donate a tree(s) to the neighborhood at a volume price discount of **\$325-\$350** (depending on species selected). We have negotiated with **Rain Dance Irrigation & Landscaping**, a licensed and insured contractor to plant a selection of 13 beautiful trees specifically for Lake Vista.

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COMMUNICATING WITH OUR MEMBERS AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD

by Paul Caboche, LVPOA Communications Committee, Chair

Communicating with our members and the neighborhood as a whole has proven to be somewhat of a challenge. In 2019, I tried to expand our reach through diversified channels of communication. No matter how much we try, I still hear from neighbors who say they were not aware of certain events or other correspondence that were well promoted. I thought I would take this opportunity to list all the channels the LVPOA uses to communicate with you. The first and most obvious is this magazine, **Lake Vista NEWS**. However, its quarterly schedule doesn't always make it a good vessel for time sensitive material that doesn't work with the delivery schedule.



EMAIL BLAST

We use a service called MailChimp as well as our own website, goLVPOA.com to send mass emails to our membership.

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NEXTDOOR.COM

Our neighborhood has a strong presence on Nextdoor.com with 1,078 Lake Vista residents currently participating. I personally post neighborhood events, meeting notices, and all other information that is relevant to Lake Vista on behalf of the LVPOA. If you are not enrolled on Nextdoor.com, consider signing up. It's completely free and a great way to communicate with your neighbors about current events.



FACEBOOK

The Lake Vista Facebook page is [LakeVistaNOLA](https://www.facebook.com/LakeVistaNOLA)

This is a closed group for Lake Vista Residents only. In 2019, our Facebook page grew from about 98 followers to 170 members currently. If you are active on Facebook, please join our page. You will be asked for your address to verify your residency. You will be approved by an administrator once verified.



BLOCK CAPTAIN DELIVERY

We occasionally utilize our block captains to hand deliver correspondence directly to your mailbox. Every street in Lake Vista has a block captain who hand delivers this magazine and other special deliveries throughout the year.



SIGNAGE

Several Neighborhood events are promoted using our sign frames which are placed at all 4 entrances to the neighborhood: **Marconi & Robert E. Lee, Spanish Fort, Beauregard & Robert E. Lee, and Rail Street**. These signs are put out one week in advance of our two semi-annual meetings per year. They may also be used to promote community events.



FROM THE DESK OF COUNCILMAN JARED C. BROSSETT

2020 Operating Budget

As your Councilmember and Chair of Budget, my priority is and has always been providing the most tax relief while simultaneously providing the critical services the citizens expect and deserve. The 2020 budget strikes a careful balance by investing in the critical services of public safety, infrastructure, and quality of life without placing additional burdens on our residents. The 2020 operating budget for the City of New Orleans is \$725.9 million, representing an increase of \$4 million.

2020 Budget highlights include funding for the following:

- Early Childhood Education programs to expand access to quality early childcare and education in New Orleans (doubling funding by \$1.5M to bring the allocation to \$3M)
- Code Enforcement to address quality of life needs and eliminate blight (\$700,000)
- Department of Health for a Domestic Violence Initiative (\$250,000)
- Department of Health for mobile decibel monitors to address noise concerns (\$45,000)
- Total Community Action to purchase a food pantry freezer to store food provides low-income vulnerable individuals/families with food supplements (\$8,000)

Several public safety and quality of life departments will see increases in their 2020 operating budgets. An additional \$5.2M is allocated to the NOPD, Fire Department, and Emergency Medical Services for additional personnel. The Juvenile Justice Intervention Center will receive an additional \$841,000. NORD-C will receive an increase of \$800,000 for recreation programs.

As part of the 2020 Budget, the Council identified the projects for inclusion in the Five Year Capital Program. Between 2020 and 2021, over \$902M in FEMA reimbursable funds will be spent by the Department of Public Works for roadwork projects. NORD-C will receive almost \$1M in 2020 from the State Capital Outlay for construction of the Westbank Soccer Complex. Between 2020 and 2024, the French Market Corporation will spend more than \$3.4M in self-generated revenues for major building repairs, building and public restroom renovations, security equipment and maintenance, as well as technology upgrades. The New Orleans Aviation Board will spend more than \$79M in self-generated revenues over the next five years to continue land improvements and rehabilitation programs.

The City will resume collecting a 1% sales tax on hotel rooms, sometimes referred to as the “Lost Penny.” The projected 2020 revenue from the tax is \$12M, all of which is allocated to the Department of Public Works for public infrastructure. The 2020 budget also provides up to \$2.6M for maintenance of city infrastructure.

I am proud of the negotiation process I led with the Mayor’s Administration to find a compromise that ensured funding for critical initiatives and services while remaining revenue neutral. The result is that the 2020 budget redirects certain millages to fund public safety and infrastructure while reducing (rolling back) other millages.

KEY MILLAGES BEING FUNDED:

- New Orleans Police Department (NOPD) & Fire Department (NOFD)
- Sewerage & Water Board (S&WB)
- City Alimony
- Neighborhood Housing Improvement Fund (NHIF)

CERTAIN MILLAGES BEING LEVIED BELOW THE ROLL BACK MILLAGE RATE:

- Economic Development Fund
- Capital Improvement Fund
- Audubon Park
- New Orleans Public Library

RoadWork Updates

Palmisano Construction is currently performing a full depth reconstruction of Canal Blvd. The \$5.3M project includes: repairing sewerage; water and drainage lines; rebuilding the street entirely; repairing sidewalks and curbs; installing ADA compliant curb ramps; and installing a bike lane. The estimated completion date is Summer 2020.

Additional Roadwork projects currently underway in District D include Filmore North Group A, Filmore South Group A—which is progressing ahead of schedule—and St. Claude Drainage Improvement Project.

Lake Vista is projected to see its first Roadwork project, Lake Vista Group A, start sometime between April and June 2020. While initially slated for late 2019, Public Works needed more time to update the project design and approval process after it discovered additional issues that increased the project scope. Once the Roadwork project is bid, Public Works will host a pre-construction community meeting to discuss anticipated construction impacts.

For any questions about current or future Roadwork projects, please feel free to call my office at (504)658-1040 or email us at CouncilDistrictD@nola.gov. You can also contact the Department of Public Works directly by reaching out to Dawne Massey at DMassey@nola.gov.

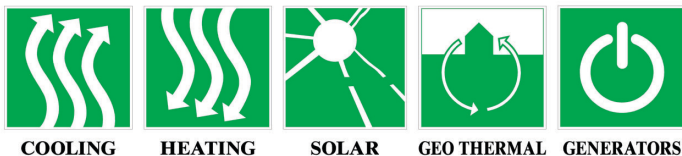
Community Outreach Updates

October and November were busy months in my office. In addition to passing the City's Operating Budget, I hosted an inaugural Halloween Bash and Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway.

Partnering with KIPP New Orleans, Papa Johns, and Sheriff Marlin Gusman, I hosted a Halloween Pizza Bash at Kipp Believe in Columbia Parc. The event offered a safe space for children with fun and games, a DJ, and free pizza from Papa Johns.

I hosted my inaugural Thanksgiving turkey giveaway on November 26th at Beacon Light International Baptist Cathedral. Working with Winn-Dixie, we gave out 500 turkeys to needy families in New Orleans. The event also featured other giveaways from sponsors AT&T, Total Community Action, and Harrah's New Orleans.

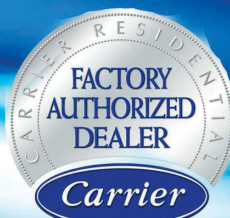
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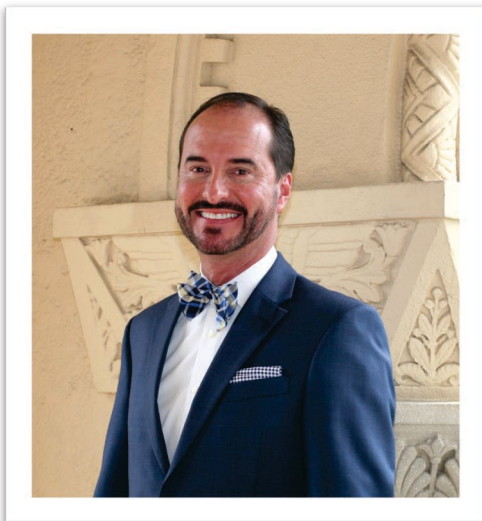
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And as always, if you ever have a question, please do not hesitate to ask.

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TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL AGING



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Our national focus on healthy lifestyles has undoubtedly influenced how we think about aging. Many in the over-50 generation, while embracing the realities of aging, strive to stay youthful and maintain a good quality of life. We want to enter our senior years in the best health possible, with a sense of joy, satisfaction and completion of a life well-lived.

The three components of successful aging as described by geriatric researchers Rowe and Kahn (1990) are:

- Avoiding disease and disability
- Optimizing cognitive and physical function
- Engagement with life

Most people will encounter losses and impairments as they age. Certainly, health conditions are rooted in biological and genetic factors, creating challenges to wellness. Some factors are not in our control, but we do have control over how we respond to and manage health conditions.

Yet, geriatricians increasingly see “lucky agers” -- those who maintain good physical health, mental health, and engagement in social activities, and who cope well with the inevitable age-related changes in life. To cope well, an older person must marshal both internal resources (optimism, finding meaning in life, coping with challenges) and external resources (available social supports, valued activities, financial health).

Following are tips for successful aging in the areas of health care, as well as in legal and financial issues that accompany aging:

Medical and Health Issues

Geriatric physician Dr. Beata Chuahan offers some suggestions on how to age successfully:

- See a physician or health care professional when you feel ill.
- Take advantage of preventive care – follow through with regular exams and vaccinations recommended by your primary care physician.
- Exercise – “avoid a sedentary lifestyle” – as much as possible. Whether you can do a full gym workout or need to do chair-exercises, it is important to move.
- Maintain good nutrition. “The value of proper nutrition as a person ages is much more important to successful aging than people realize.”
- Treat chronic pain, which can contribute to functional decline when untreated.
- Obtain adequate sleep.
- Think positively about yourself. “Having a good on life and a good mental outlook contribute to better well-being.”
- Build and maintain your social network. Learn new skills, read newspapers, volunteer. The impact of a social network and being engaged in life is a protective pathway to aging gracefully.

Legal and Financial Issues

Similar to exercising positive health behaviors, it is equally important to address legal and financial plans, as well as end-of-life wishes, as we age. Good advance planning for medical, legal and financial issues is the key. This involves addressing our current situation, being aware of our options, and ensuring that our wishes for treatment and care will be honored with legal documentation.

Whether you are planning ahead for medical, financial or legal issues – here are four components that part of aging-related advanced planning:

1. Anticipating common aging-related life challenges. Be realistic about potential needs for care.
2. Planning ahead in order to minimize the stress, financial problems, family strife. Involve family members and others likely to be involved in planning conversations.
3. Completing necessary legal documents – document one’s plans, preferences and values. This includes advance directives and powers of attorney to designate trusted persons to make decisions regarding finances and/or health care, in the event that the person’s decision-making ability declines.
4. Completing living will documents, to designate one’s end-of-life wishes and preferences for health treatment. The durable power of attorney for healthcare, designating a surrogate decision-maker, is often included as part of advance directive documents.

It is best to work with qualified professionals, who can be an invaluable resource for helping with often complex healthcare, legal and financial planning. Turn to your healthcare providers, elder law attorneys, estate planning attorneys and financial planners for valuable assistance.

May we all move into our 2020 New Year with renewed focus on positive health, well-being, and smart planning for our best quality of life!!



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|------------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
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| Guest Fee | 25 | 30 | (5) |
| Advertising Income | 10,305 | 4,759 | 5,546 |
| Total Association Dues | 22,725 | 15,200 | 7,525 |
| Interest Income | 555 | 145 | 410 |
| Donations | 600 | 700 | (100) |
| TOTAL INCOME | 36,764 | 20,832 | 15,930 |
| Expense | | | |
| Fund Raising Expense | 1,679 | - | 1,679 |
| Transaction Fees | 725 | 165 | 560 |
| Fees | 233 | 95 | 138 |
| Lake Vista Newsletter | 9,639 | 5,380 | 4,259 |
| Lake Vista Website | 935 | 1,169 | 145 |
| Insurance--D&O Liability | 2,831 | 2,762 | (234) |
| Total Professional Fees | 600 | 800 | (200) |
| Total Beautification Expense | 9,128 | 6,105 | 3,023 |
| Neighborhood Events | 2,989 | 1,806 | 1,182 |
| Meeting Expense | 1,609 | 1,342 | 267 |
| Total Postage Expense | 234 | 226 | 8 |
| Printing Expense | 542 | 183 | 358 |
| Computer Expense | - | 394 | (394) |
| Bank Charges | 71 | - | 71 |
| Office Expense | 19 | - | 19 |
| Total Taxes | 36 | 60 | (24) |
| Utilities-Electric Expense | 205 | 178 | 27 |
| Total Expense | 31,475 | 20,666 | 10,809 |
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