

Silver Lake Homeowners Association

Newsletter Fall 2022

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Board Reports

President's Report

Barb Andrews, November 2022

Dear SLHOA,

Snow has come to Silver Lake! Here's hoping Lassen will get a good pack this winter too. Gene Stewart, Paul Young, and Hap Heiberg closed the caretaker cabin and Gene headed south for the winter on October 30th. A few cabins were still open at the time, but I think everyone is closed for the winter now.

Caretaker Cabin Repairs and Upgrades

I hope you all enjoyed your summer. While things may have seemed kind of quiet around the lake, I noticed many homeowners catching up on maintenance and repairs that we couldn't get to last season due to the Dixie. And this was a huge catch-up season for long overdue maintenance, upgrades and repairs to the caretaker cabin. Again, many thanks go out to Hap Heiberg and Molly Brodie who took the lead, Paul Young, Mark Rayburn, Stephanie DeGraff Hunt, Jared Williams (Ginocchio cabin), and Gene Stewart, for all the work they put into it, not to mention all of you who donated furniture and other household items, and to my brother, Scott Andrews, for the dump runs. Don't forget, while Gene sees to general maintenance, the caretaker cabin belongs to the Association and we have a responsibility for its primary upkeep. More details about the upgrades and repairs to the cabin are in this newsletter.

Tree Felling

We also engaged the services of tree faller, Fred Somerville from Janesville, to take down the enormous dead Jeffrey pine on the caretaker cabin lot. It was incredible! He fell the tree, threading it right in between a line of Jeffries and lodge poles, not hitting a one! Now it's clean-up time...next season! If you have some spare time and a chainsaw, we could use your help in clearing it next summer. Details about Fred's tree services and contact info are in this newsletter. He's building a nice reputation at the lake; successfully taking down some tricky trees that have been located close to cabins, and some dangerously rotten ones.

SLHOA Dues

I'd like to thank those of you who paid your SLHOA dues this season, both the permit holder and associate dues. On average, we receive 99% of the permit holder dues (thank you!), and definitely saw an uptick in associate dues payments last year due to the Dixie fire and all the communications going out. However, this year we saw a drop in the associate dues (no fire, no emergency?), so I want to encourage those of you who may not have renewed your associate membership this year, to please continue to support your SLHOA through annual dues. Many of you don't realize that Silver Lake is one of only a few cabin tracts that support a Caretaker and Caretaker Cabin. Our cabin tract is more remote than others, and the oversight and security of a caretaker throughout the season is great...not to mention that your dues pay for garbage pick-up as well. Thanks in advance for your consideration!

Board Reports

Amended Bylaws & Call for New Board Members

Lastly, as you may be aware, we amended the Bylaws this season. The significant change was increasing the number of Board Members from at least 7 to no more than 10. There are currently 8 Board Members – myself, Pete Bogardus and Greg Merriman (co-Treasurers), Sally Jeskey Timperley (Secretary), Hap Heiberg (Water Quality), Stephanie DeGraff Hunt, Laurel Moulton, and Tara (Wheeler) Bedney.

This change was made and approved by the SLHOA at our July meeting. With the change, we aim to ensure consistent leadership should someone need to step down unexpectedly, or they complete their three, three year terms.

I've really enjoyed working with the Board and meeting with all of you at our general meetings. If you are considering serving on the Board, please do step up! We welcome your active participation. Board service is a great way to build family legacy at the lake. My grandfather served as president and my father served as treasurer, so I can attest to the value of participating on the board to support the place we all love. Feel free to contact me or any of the board members should you be interested in joining.

Until the Spring – I wish you all very Happy Holidays, and let it snow!!!

Treasurer's Report

By Greg Merriman, Pete Bogardus

Highlights for period ending August 31, 2022

Profit & Loss

Permit Holders	\$22,540.00	– (\$490) 52 budgeted, 46 paid
Family & Associates	2,130.00	– (\$35) 70 budgeted, +/- 61 paid
NFH Dues	150.00	– (\$30) 14 budgeted 5 paid
Bank Interest	.17	
Tax Refund	50.25	
Other	95.96	

Total Income \$25,244.38

Expenses 16,226.44

Net Income **\$ 9,017.94**

Asset Purchases \$ 5,159.27
(Caretaker Cabin Flooring/Refrigerator)

Account Balances

Checking Account \$37,420.33

Savings Account 5,218.66

PayPal Balance -

Total **\$42,638.99**

Board Reports

Fall 2022 Silver Lake Water Testing Results

By Hap Heiberg

We conducted our annual water test on October 19, 2022. Water samples were taken from the north, south and neck of the exit cove as has been done traditionally. The lake water was tested for the presence of E-Coli bacteria. These are bacteria that live in the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals, including humans. E-Coli bacteria are indicators of the presence of fecal matter in the water and therefore, of the possible presence of disease-causing bacteria, viruses and Protozoa. These pathogens can sicken swimmers and boaters who use the lake for recreation. Other potential health effects of high counts of E-Coli can include diseases of the skin, eyes, ears, and respiratory tract.

I am happy to report that no E-Coli bacteria were detected in any of the 2022 water samples. The 2020 water testing also did not detect any E-Coli bacteria. We did not test the lake water in 2021 due to the Dixie fire.

These test results are truly remarkable! Let's all continue to help keep Silver Lake pristine and healthy for all.

Fred Somerville at work!



Fred Somerville (Tree Faller) – Please call to arrange for estimates, etc.

P.O. Box 31, Janesville, CA 96114 – Mobile: (530) 310-1342

Board Reports

Caretaker Cabin Committee

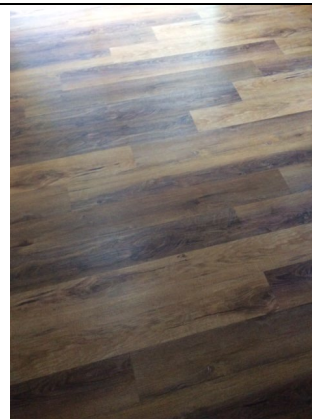
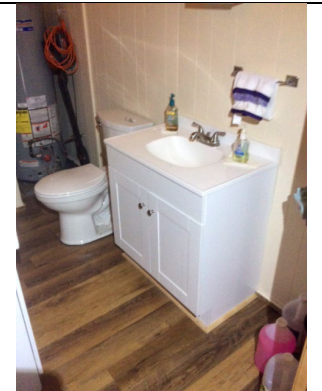
By Molly Brodie, Hap Heiberg, Stephanie DeGraff Hunt

We made substantial progress on updates to the Caretaker Cabin, including:

- 1) New propane refrigerator.
- 2) New bathroom vanity, sink and faucet installed, and new toilet installed by Paul Young.
- 3) New laminate flooring with new hearth pad under wood stove.
- 4) New back door screen, mud grate at landing, and upgraded window shutters.
- 5) Refinished the kitchen cabinets and newly painted kitchen and bathroom by Molly Brodie.

See pictures of our work below!

Please remember that the Caretaker cabin is owned and maintained by the SLHOA. We welcome your donations and volunteer time! Please contact Molly Brodie at lsod.dance@gmail.com, Hap Heiberg at hapheiberg@gmail.com, or Stephanie DeGraff Hunt at sdegraffhunt@gmail.com, to offer your support. We appreciate your generosity and would love your help!



Feature

The Boy Scout Camp

By Ian Foraker, with Ken McNany

Most of you have heard about a Scout Camp at Silver Lake. As you walk around the lake, you have probably stopped to check out the painted rocks on the cliff. This was a scout overnight camp sight. These rocks have been painted like this for over 80 years.

Fortunately, we have members of our community who can share a first-hand account of those early days. Ken McNany (Cabin #56) joined me recently to share his recollections of the Boy Scout Camp and life at the Lake in the 1940's and early 1950's

Ken has a uniquely personal connection to the Boy Scout Camp. It was there that his parents met in 1940. His mother's family (Cooper) was based in the Bay Area and enjoyed long stays at their Silver Lake cabin, #56. Their cabin was built in 1935 and was next door to the Scout Camp. Ken's father - also from the Bay Area and a student then at Cal Berkeley - came to the lake in the summer of 1940 to serve as a Camp Counselor. As fate would have it, his tent platform was adjacent to the Cooper cabin, where Ken's mother was staying. They met that summer and were married in November of the same year.

The Boy Scout Camp at Silver Lake was founded by hunter and fisherman, Max Fleischmann, the youngest son of the founder of Fleischmann's Yeast, Charles Fleischmann. Max donated the camp to the Nevada Boy Scout Council. Camp Fleischmann opened on June 26, 1939 and was large, extending from the Cooper cabin to the end of the inlet over to the current Road 10. The amphitheater where we hold our HOA meetings was the scout's entertainment center, the site of large bonfires with storytelling and of movie showings.

The camp, for its time, had all the amenities. There was a large mess hall, a medical building, and a general store. They also had flush toilets and hot showers. The mess hall was located where the current caretaker cabin stands today and was over twice as large. The medical building still stands adjacent to the current caretaker cabin. And where the road loops into the current day use area, in front of the old mess hall, the scouts played Revelry each morning that could be heard around the lake.

A Bustling Boy Scout Camp

Camp Fleischmann was very active in those days, hosting the boy scouts from June through August each summer, just long enough for many strong relationships to develop. Most of the sessions were for boys, but there were also some sessions for girls. When he was about 7 or 8, Ken had an occasion to share a cup of cocoa with the girl scouts in the mess hall. He also remembers hanging out in the back of the mess hall talking to and watching the staff doing KP (that is, doing mess hall duty).

The scouts made intensive and active use of the lake. It was clear when camp was in session; scouts could be seen everywhere. There were two piers at the scout camp. One pier was for boating and held rowboats and canoes to be checked out. The second pier was at the mouth to the inlet. If you look down in the water, you can still see the crib where the pier was anchored. The scouts would pair up with a swim buddy, and there was a board at the pier on which each set of buddies would place the tags together on a hook to indicate who was swimming with whom. There was also a raft with a diving board in the center of the inlet that was supported by four 50-gallon drums. Scouts would swim out to the raft to dive off.

Feature

The Boy Scout Camp

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In addition, there was a long pier located at what is now the Sears cabin (the old Button cabin) with a diving board. It was here the scouts hosted water shows for the Silver Lake community. There would be regular diving, clown diving and synchronized swimming. Word has it that some of the young homeowner teens took part in the show as well. The cabin owners and their families would sit on the rocks below the cabin and take in the show. It was a big event!

The scouts also had a shooting range. It was located on the trail that ran past the meadow and lead to Betty Lake, Shotoverin Lake, and Trail Lake. There was no Road 10 in those days. The interesting thing about the shooting range was that the scouts would shoot into the low bluff just below some of the campsites. They also were not too careful with the shell casings. Ken remembers going by after a session and finding many spent shells.

The old Camp Fleischmann met its demise in the winter of 1951/1952 when a major snowstorm - some 50 to 60 feet of snow - caused the mess hall roof to cave in. Max Fleischmann, who was then in bad health, said he would not lay out any more money for a "wilderness hotel". Max had a secret fishing hole, 7 miles outside of Chester. He convinced the Forest Service to run a road out to it and moved the camp to the new location. He built a food prep and eating area for the counselors and staff. In the early days, the scout would get their food from the food prep area and prepare it themselves for each meal. The camp now has eating facilities for the scouts, and the lake is now known as Lake Fleischmann.

Epilog

Most of Camp Fleischman at Silver Lake was leveled. Only the medical building and the amphitheater survive, as do a few boats that had been stored in the mess hall and were not crushed by the snow. These were sold to some of the cabin owners. The caretaker at the time also purchased some of the surviving row boats for rentals. The old general store was floated across the inlet and is now the Doyle's back bunk house.

Attached are two vintage photos of Camp Fleischmann at Silver Lake.



Source: [http s://en.scoutwiki.org/Camp_Fleischmann](http://en.scoutwiki.org/Camp_Fleischmann)

Thanking the US Forest Service Firefighters, July 3, 2022

USFS District Ranger, Russell Nickerson, Special Use Permit Administrator, Debbie Foote, and National Forest Homeowners President, Meredith Randall, attended and spoke at the July 3rd General Meeting and stayed for the social. Also attending the social were two USFS fire engines (Eagle Lake and Westwood). The Westwood engine was responsible for prepping our cabins before the fire came through. Cal Fire was on site when the blaze reached the lake. Also in attendance at the social was Lassen County Sheriff, Dean Growdon and his wife Carol. Many homeowners took advantage of the opportunity to say thank you to all our guests, who were very appreciative.



Update from National Forest Homeowners

October 2022 – Meredith Randall, NFH President (Minor Edits for Content)

Several cabin owners have raised concerns about the impact of the **current high inflation rates** on our annual permit fees for 2023 and beyond. Our annual permit fees are adjusted for inflation each year. The adjustment is based on the annual rate of change of the Implicit Price Deflator for Gross Domestic Product (IPD-GDP) index, which is published by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Because the permit fee adjustment rate is calculated on a rolling average of the previous 5 years, the near-term annual fee increases will not be as large as recently reported inflation rates. Our rough estimates suggest permit fee increases may be in the 3-4% range for 2023 and 2024 based on recently published inflation rates.

Many of you are realizing that **our permits terminate soon**. For most of you that is 2028, but for those of us with cabins in the Eldorado National Forest, our permits expire at the end of 2024. The USDA Forest Service will conduct a Consistency Review and Continuation Determination (CRCD). The CR part is forest-wide and answers the question: *Are recreation residence cabins consistent with the forest plan?* The CD part is lot-by-lot and answers the question: *Is this lot with improvements determined to be compliant with the permit?* Starting in 2023, NFH will use print, electronic, virtual and in-person communication channels to offer education around CRCD and answer your questions.

Last letter, I introduced the concept of no-net-loss. This means if a cabin is destroyed, NFH advocates for the Forest Service to authorize a replacement cabin to be built whether that is on the same lot or an in lieu lot and whether that is by the current permit holder or a new permit holder. In July, Executive Director, Sharon Leach, past NFH President, Doug Gann, and I represented **NFH in Washington, D.C.** Mark Dedrick of Summit Strategies orchestrated the meetings with elected officials who have been supportive of the Recreation Residence Program (RRP) in the past, whose state or district has a lot of cabins, or who serve on committees responsible for public lands.

Update from National Forest Homeowners, cont.

October 2022 – Meredith Randall, NFH President (Minor Edits for Content)

We opened the meetings with background covering the family-oriented recreational aspect of the cabin program, our positive economic impact to rural communities and the historic significance of many cabins. The meetings then shifted to back-and-forth dialog about current NFH concerns. I was impressed with the quality of questions and the ideas from Congressional staffers on both sides of the aisle. Our discussions focused on five important issues.

- **Impaired Access/Occupancy Fee Adjustment.** This regulation has yet to be implemented, despite the 2014 Cabin Fee Act (CFA) requiring implementation within 1 year of passage. If cabin owners are prevented from accessing or occupying cabins due to circumstances outside their control (such as a Forest Service closure order), permit fees are intended to be temporarily reduced or waived. NFH has provided proposed language to the Forest Service several times. A few Congressional offices offered to push the Forest Service to finish the impaired access regulation.
- **Fee Retention.** As per the CFA, starting in 2025 our permit fees will be retained for use by the Forest Service. Approximately \$35 million annually. These retained fees must be used for significantly improved administration of the RRP. Left-over funds are for other recreation programs on National Forest lands. Staffers suggested processes to enable Congressional oversight of the Forest Service with respect to their use of retained fees.
- **Cabin Restoration.** Given the increasing scale of wildfires, it's critical that steps be taken to ensure that the cabin program doesn't disappear due to attrition. Destroyed cabins are often not rebuilt due to many reasons. It's important to look at how we might restore the program nationally, and make sure that preservation of this program is a priority for the agency.
- **Proposed Permit Language Changes.** In fall 2020, the Forest Service proposed changes to our special use permits. NFH submitted written comments objecting to most proposed rules that would negatively impact the program and permit holders. Almost two years after the public comment period, there is no published response. If needed, NFH will issue a call-to-action to our members after publication of the revised proposed permit language.
- **Post-Disaster Clean-Up.** Cabin owners need FEMA funding for debris clean-up after a declared disaster. Cabin debris is our personal property but since it is on federal land, FEMA cannot directly provide funding for the clean-up. A precedent was recently established in one California wildfire disaster where FEMA funding flowed through a state agency for cabin debris clean-up. NFH would like FEMA disaster funds made available for cabin clean-up to be permanent and national. We got commitments from folks in D.C. to follow-up on our request.

We also met with Greg Smith, Director of Lands and Realty Management, and Mark Chandler, Realty Specialist, of the Forest Service Washington Office. We discussed the above items as well as co-ownership and allowing greater involvement by cabin owners in fuels reduction throughout our tracts. They offered verbal promises to continue allowing co-ownership but no other commitments.

Please check the NFH website for future updates at www.nationalforesthomeowners.org, and any questions may be submitted to Meredith Randall at meredithrandall14@gmail.com.

Trees, Tears, Ashes and Miracles

By Peter Bogardus, Cabin

I guess a wildfire needs a name.
Regardless of the name it burns just the same.
Dixie sounds really lame for a flame.
Maybe Godzilla would sound less tame.

We all held our breath, gripped by fear.
The fire maps showed Godzilla was near.
Firefighters came, loaded with gear.
We all prayed and shed many a tear.

Watching the progress burning the trees,
Pleading with God, please change the breeze.
We need a miracle, drop to our knees.
Closer and closer like it is trying to tease.

A thought of the ruins in my mind's eye,
The ashes, the soot, my dear friend would die.
The dreaded funeral would make me cry.
My heart would break at the final good bye.

Why did we feel the pain so deep?
It's those memories in our heart we keep
And with longing for them to repeat
Oh to save our cabins would be so sweet.

The miracle came right on cue.
Couldn't wait for the cabin to come into view.
The lake's beautiful blue, that familiar hue.
Tears of joy and gratitude too.

I park the car, stand there and stare,
Everything is perfect from table to chair.
Eyes brim with tears almost too much to take,
There's no place like home here at Silver Lake.

Who should we thank for our cabins saved?
All of those who faithfully prayed.
Firefighters whose courage displayed.
First and last, God be praised!

Joan Gumbrecht Andrews,

December 18, 1927 – June 6, 2022

Joan Gumbrecht Andrews was born December 18, 1927 in San Francisco, California, and died peacefully in Oakland, California, on June 6, 2022. Joan grew up in the San Francisco neighborhood of St. Francis Wood with her sister, Ruth, and parents, Gustav A. and Elsie G. Edmondson Gumbrecht. Joan's mother introduced her to the piano and what became a lifetime of love for classical music, and her father introduced her to the world of horses. The two of them often rode together through Golden Gate Park and along the sea cliffs of San Francisco throughout her youth. She attended Lowell High School, and then Mills College in Oakland, California, graduating in 1949 as the President of her class with a Bachelor of Art degree in History. Upon graduation from Mills, Joan left the west coast for the Big Apple, New York City. While there, she began her long career in publications and public relations as an advice columnist for *Living for Young Homemakers* magazine. She then hit the road as a sales rep for General Electric, providing product advice for all those homemakers. Joan eventually returned to San Francisco, becoming quite active with the Junior League and working for the Emporium Capwell department store on Market Street as a Special Events Associate.



She definitely had fun while at the Emporium, staging such spectacles and events during the 1950's as bringing Santa Clause down Powell Street riding on the roof of a decorated cable car, staging an incubator of chicken eggs in the toy department at Easter so children could see baby chicks hatch, and installing an ice rink on the top floor of the department store with holiday ice shows for shoppers. Joan met her true love, John D. Andrews at the wedding of mutual friends in the mid-'50s. They married on September 21, 1957, in the Chapel of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, starting what became 65 years of fun and adventure. Joan and John started their family with the arrival of their daughter, Barbara, in 1960, and their son, Scott, in 1964. As a young mother, Joan delved in again to a public relations career, representing publishers such as Simon & Schuster, McGraw-Hill and Random House, promoting various authors through radio talk shows, book signings, and interviews. Some of her most colorful and famous celebrity authors were Tom Wolfe, Hunter S. Thompson, Helen Gurley Brown, and WWI American fighter ace, Eddie Rickenbacker.

Joan never let the grass grow under her feet. She and John enjoyed playing tennis at the Berkeley Tennis Club, ski trips across the Sierra, and hiking the mountain trails of the Caribou Wilderness while enjoying the rustic Andrews family cabin at Silver Lake in Lassen National Forest. Joan always gave back to her community through various volunteer positions. After her career promoting authors, Joan joined the Women's Board of the Oakland Museum of California in 1969, becoming a member of the first class of docents for the Art Department of the new museum which opened the same year. She tirelessly served the Oakland Museum for over a decade, serving as Chairperson of the Oakland Museum Association Publications' Council for many years. Under her leadership, she worked with all museum departments in directing a successful publications' program, disseminating museum publications to the widest possible audience, and receiving a special commendation for her thousands of hours of volunteer effort in 1979 from the Oakland Museum Advisory commission.

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Community

Joan Gumbrecht Andrews,

December 18, 1927 – June 6, 2022

In 1985, Joan renewed her passion for horseback riding by purchasing her beautiful grey Arab horse named Dequincey, also known as Quincey. Not to be left behind, John joined Joan on the trail a few years later with his chestnut Arab horse, Olinkas Val Seyen, affectionately called "Olie." Together, the four of them were often found riding across the Oakland and Berkeley hills, across the Sierra mountain trails, including volunteering time with the Heritage Trails and Pacific Crest Trails on various restoration projects. They received a Meritorious Service Award in 1994 from the East Bay Regional Park District Police for their service to the Volunteer Mounted Patrol from 1987 through 1994, contributing over 1,000 patrol hours and sharing their knowledge, enthusiasm, and positive insights with other program members and District officials. Joan always loved to work in her gardens, including keeping the roses pruned in The Gardens of Heather Farms in Walnut Creek, and organizing and overseeing the volunteers for many pruning events at The Gardens. She also joined the Orinda Garden Club, becoming President from 1993 to 1995. In one of the Club's newsletters, it boasted "When Joan Andrews entered the Orinda Room as the new President in 1993, she radiated the room with her friendly, energetic and outgoing personality....She was no stranger to hard work, creativity and success....Joan stands out as our Club's first horticulture judge, as well as our first photography judge." The article continues with Joan describing herself as a "dig in the dirt" garden club member. How true! She had a passion for California native plants, and always had dirt on the knees of her jeans, loving every minute of it. Joan received the Club's Medal of Merit in 2002, Civic Improvement Certificate in 2010, Judge Emeritus Award in 2012, and the Toni Fauver Natural Heritage Award in 2007 and 2011.

Joan approached everything in life with strength, conviction, and purpose, and an unwavering zest for life. Always putting her all into everything, and never leaving a stone unturned to get the best possible outcome. She accomplished so much in life. She was a loving and devoted wife and mother. She's a tough act to follow, but a true inspiration, and will be remembered with great affection and love. Joan is survived by her husband, John D. Andrews, daughter, Barbara D. Andrews, son and daughter-in-law, Scott E. and Kim McNany Andrews, and her sister Ruth's son and nephew, Maxwell T. James II and his wife Rose James.

Donations in the memory of Joan may be made to the California Native Plant Society at <https://www.cnps.org/give/tribute>, or to The Gardens at Heather Farm at <https://gardenshf.org/donate/>.

Services

Caretaker Services

Looking ahead – The SLHOA will be purchasing a SAT phone this coming season that will reside with Gene Stewart, for emergency purposes. We have previously rented it for the past few summers (thanks for Lou Ginocchio's efforts). It will be more cost effective to purchase one for the future, and then pay for the satellite coverage season to season.

Remember, aside from Gene Stewart's regular rounds and SLHOA services, he is available to assist with lot clean up (e.g., clearing fire space around structures), splitting, stacking and cutting wood, small paint work, housekeeping, opening and closing cabins, etc. and will consider any opportunity. Gene will also provide references from members he's worked for upon request. Cabin owners are responsible for certain material and equipment, such as stain, power washers, etc. Basic hourly rate is \$25 but may vary depending on the job. Service exclusions include carpentry, electrical and plumbing.

You can leave a note on the white board outside the backdoor of his cabin, or you can email him in advance at gene4261@yahoo.com, or by phone at (541) 954-7167.

Burn Permits and Emergency Preparedness

Burn permits can be obtained for late/early season burning from CalFire (<https://burnpermit.fire.ca.gov/>). And the Lassen Co. Fire Safe Council, Inc. (lassenfiresafecouncil.org) has useful emergency fire preparedness information through its website and emergency plans and forms that can be downloaded and posted in cabins. Additional emergency preparedness information and guidelines can also be found on the Silver Lake website at <https://www.silverlakelassencounty.com>.



Your SLHOA

2023 SLHOA Meetings / Events

The Board of Directors sincerely thanks all hosts and attendees of the SLHOA social events for their generous donations of food, beverages and dollars that offset the cost of financing these events. Your continuing support helps to maintain our expenses at the lowest possible level.

Next SLHOA membership meeting

Sunday, July 2, 2023, 4:00 p.m. at Amphitheater

SOCIAL: 5:00 p.m., Caretaker's Cabin, Hosted by Giz and Shannon Polan (Cabin No. 37)

Labor Day SLHOA membership meeting

Sunday, September 3, 2023, 4:00 p.m. at Amphitheater

SOCIAL: 5:00 p.m., Caretaker's Cabin, Host Needed

SLHOA Board of Directors

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Newsletter – Call for Content!

Please submit any contributions for upcoming newsletters to Ian Foraker via email (slhoanewsletter@gmail.com)

Examples of newsletter content include:

- Community: New family members, births, passings, family updates
- Culture: Photographs, artwork, poems, stories, history, geography, ecology, etc. related to the lake

Dues Information

Permit Holder annual dues are \$490, which includes membership in the National Forest Homeowners (NFH).

Family/Associate dues are \$35, or \$70 if you want to add a NFH membership.

Dues can be paid in two ways:

1. Send payment to Kim Andrews (address on invoice) via USPS, or
2. Pay through the www.SilverLakeLassenCounty.com website. You must be a member on the website to do this. There is a small transaction fee, but it is fast and convenient.