

**JOINT ANNUAL MEETING OF MT. KEMBLE LAKE ASSOCIATION
AND LAKESHORE COMPANY
MEETING MINUTES – JANUARY 27, 2023**

MT. KEMBLE LAKE ASSOCIATION

Board Members Present: Gail Allyn, Rick Barrett, Lori Denson, Bob Edgar, Milt Hull (via Zoom), Tawnya Kabnick (via Zoom) and Charlie Priscu
Also Present: Eric Fenchel, Assistant Treasurer
Absent: Blake Kabnick, Laura Landy, Jeff Sabol

President Bob Edgar opened the meeting at 7:30 pm at the Clubhouse, following a TGIF.

SECRETARY – Gail Allyn

The Roll Call showed that 35 members were present in person and 7 members were present on Zoom. These individuals represented 34 property units. There were Proxies from 18 additional property units. Therefore, a Quorum was present with a total of 52 property units represented in total. (Quorum now requires 40% of property units)

Board Officers and Committee Chairs for 2023 introduced:

President – Bob Edgar	Clubhouse Manager – Laura Landy
Treasurer – Milt Hull	Grounds – Lori Denson
Secretary – Gail Allyn	Dam – Rick Barrett
Beaches & Docks – Tawnya Kabnick	Roads – Blake Kabnick
Clubhouse Maintenance – Jeff Sabol	Water System – Charlie Priscu

PRESIDENT’S REPORT – Bob Edgar

President Bob Edgar noted that this is the 95th annual meeting of the MKL Association, which was originally created in 1928 under the name Mt. Kemble Lake Community Club. The MKL Association will have its 100th birthday in 2028!

A moment of silence was held in remembrance of those residents who passed away last year: Jean Molendyke of 17 Trails End (in June), and Doreen Fraska of 22 Lake Trail West (in September).

Bob welcomed new residents who moved in during 2022: Carlo & Caitlin Siracusa of 72 Lake Trail East; Liz Duffy & Judd Pilosof of 44 Lake Trail West; Becky & Ryan Pagels of 3 Lake Trail West; Margaret Halligan of 21 Primrose Trail; and Molly Molendyke of 17 Trails End (who grew up here, but is now living here full time).

Bob thanked all of the Board members for their service to the community. He noted that they are all volunteers, who put in a lot of their time on behalf of the community. The Board can always use help from anyone else in the community who would like to volunteer some time to work on committees. Please contact any Board member to become involved.

Bob reminded members that the speed limit on the MKL roads is 15 mph, and asked for everyone's cooperation in abiding by the speed limit.

He also reminded members that the Lakeshore-owned road right-of-way is 30 ft. wide in all cases. The paving is often no more than 20 ft. wide, and not necessarily centered within the right-of-way, so Lakeshore property usually continues beyond the pavement edge. Many residents have shrubs, grass, curbs, parking areas and other features which are on the Lakeshore property. Those features exist at the pleasure of Lakeshore, but Lakeshore reserves the right to require their removal and the restoration of its property. If Lakeshore ever disturbs or damages such features, for example when doing road work or water system repairs, then Lakeshore will not restore them or pay for any damage. There have been some problems with residents placing various types of obstructions within the right-of-way, and the Board is working on additional guidelines. Check your survey to determine the location of your own property line. If you are not sure, then contact Bob for assistance.

BEACHES AND DOCKS REPORT –Tawnya Kabnick (read by Gail Allyn)

Beach badges were distributed, Beach clean-up held, docks cleaned and sanitized, safety items updated, porta potty installed, water tested and town permits were obtained to open our 2022 beach season. Thanks to the Haynsworth's for assisting with badges and Rose Fenchel for packing our emergency first aid box.

The sad but necessary task of culling eggs to control the geese population proved intense. Thanks to Blake Kabnick for helping to fend off the aggressive papa goose. Please notify the chair when you see any signs of nesting or a single goose swimming back and forth. Winter fencing on the beach was installed to mitigate the goose poop.

Lake water is tested weekly by Garden State Laboratory for coliform. Only once after a large rainstorm that filled the lake with storm water did we have to close the lake. Otherwise, the water was fine for swimming all summer.

The deteriorating support wall at the end of the fire lane and a portion of the retaining wall at the beach were rebuilt. Thanks to Bob Edgar for organizing that work. Sand was dredged back onto the beach and drains cleaned out. A new dock was installed on the East side of the lake. Thanks to the Priscu family and Blake Kabnick for helping with the installation.

The lake was lowered in the fall giving many residents an opportunity to repair their docks, and thankfully mother nature refilled it for us.

Solitude, our lake management company tests the water monthly and adds chemicals to kill both the algae and weeds. They have made several suggestions for improving the lake, but the Board thought it prudent to call in an outside expert. Working closely with the Environmental Stewardship Committee, especially Robert Corman, it was decided to work with F.X. Brown. His initial report found the lake to be in a eutrophic to hypereutrophic state, which means that the lake is filling in and the water quality, although fine now, is in jeopardy. The Board is requesting approval to spend up to \$30,000 from the LCRF to do a full comprehensive study with suggestions for best actions to take in the coming years.

I have met with 5 companies and have 3 estimates to dredge our fore pond (lagoon), the first gateway to our lake, which we typically dredge every 5 years. We are hoping to complete that project in early 2023. The Board is requesting approval to spend up to \$50,000 from the LCRF to dredge the lagoon and to repair a pipe feeding into it.

Thank you to all of the families who came out in the spring for Beach cleanup, and those who participated in the Sunday night beach patrol. Many residents took advantage of our beautiful lake this year and we are trying our best to keep it healthy for the next generations.

DISCUSSION: Question as to the reasons for the proposed Lake study. There are a number of possible actions that might be taken to improve the health of the Lake. The study will help to define what needs to be done, and the most effective remedies. This type of comprehensive study has not been done before.

Question as to how the consultant was selected, and were quotes obtained. The committee got quotes and references from several consultants, and selected F.X. Brown based on a number of factors, including his ability to build off of our prior Lake data.

MKL CLUBHOUSE MAINTENANCE REPORT – Jeff Sabol (read by Bob Edgar)

Another year is behind us at MKL for 2022. I am happy to report we have now seen the Clubhouse return to full usage after coming off of 2-plus years of COVID restrictions. The daily exercise classes, Yoga, TGIF and Social Parties, and Private Events have all resumed. As part of our day-to-day operation budget, Pest Control (Viking), Fire suppression (FAST), Fire Alarm (Command Security), and Annual State Fire Inspections were all completed. Minor repairs to Garbage and Recycle bins, door lock adjustments, ceiling tile replacements around the sky lights, gutter cleaning, hot water heater issues and light bulb replacements, to name a few, were completed. Major repairs for exterior drainage and re-grading were carried out along the driveway side of the clubhouse and this, along with the gutting, waterproofing and restoration of the History Room walls, remedied water and mold issues in the History Room. A new sump pump was installed in the rear corner of the basement and seems to be working well.

If not for the many hours of hard work over a considerable period of time spent by Bob Edgar on this project, it would not have been completed. Bob seems to be hard at work on a daily basis at the Clubhouse and is a true asset. A HUGE thank you goes out to him, as well as to Gail Allyn, who spent a great deal of her time revamping all of the History Room files.

For 2023 a new twin fiberglass door was purchased and will be installed in the basement this year with panic hardware as per State Fire Code. There are 3 windows to be replaced in the basement this year. Gutter cleaning will be completed again in the Spring as well as all the other regular maintenance items.

I will need to get prices for the Copper Turret Roof for repairs or replacement since we are currently having some water issues.

Laura Landy and her Clubhouse committee can give a thorough and more detailed description of future work to be completed on the Clubhouse interior.

Many thanks to all of the Board Members who have put so much of their time and effort into their elected, but volunteered positions. I appreciate all.

CLUBHOUSE MANAGER REPORT – Laura Landy (read by Gail Allyn)

In 2022, as we emerged from the lockdown of the COVID-19 pandemic, activity at the clubhouse resumed in full. Over the last year there were numerous community parties and events, such as several TGIFs, the photography contest, mermaid's appreciation, road rally, holiday craft fair and open house, easter egg hunt and pumpkin carving for kids, and lunches for our cleanup days, to name a few. Most of these were under the auspices of the Country Club, the MKL social organization that plans the parties and events on our social calendar. There was also regular use of the clubhouse by the exercise group, yoga class, book club, Board members and committees, and others, which had the clubhouse in use for most days of the week. In addition, there were six private rentals for birthdays, holiday celebrations, and family events. Private rentals, which are the responsibility of the MKL Association, are coordinated by the Clubhouse manager. Please contact Laura Landy at 973-214-9321 or lauralandy@gmail.com should you be interested in renting the clubhouse.

The bottom line.... we are excited to see the community, including many of our newer residents, enjoying what our unique community offers.

In 2022, a new Clubhouse Committee was established to explore how to upgrade the facility and make it more functional and attractive for residents. Working from a list of priorities, a few of the highest priority items were addressed in 2022. These included: adding wheels to the heavy dining tables, installing lights in the foyer, clearing out excess furniture, replacing damaged ceiling tiles, adding a changing table in the ladies' room vestibule, and providing safety bars and a chair height toilet in the bathrooms. A photo wall, using winning photographs from the MKL photo contest, is also being developed. Other needed upgrades to the bathrooms and the kitchen have been deferred to 2024 and 2025.

For 2023, the Clubhouse Committee has focused on updating some of the décor and furnishings in the Clubhouse, like the carpet, which is almost two decades old and is stained and worn. The Committee has recommended a list of improvements that include replacing the carpet in the bar lounge area and foyer, refinishing the wood floor which is scratched in places, painting woodwork, changing the chandeliers, reupholstering the bar stools, brightening the Bar area, and upgrading the sound system. Thanks to arrangements made by Katey Stanley, the Committee received at no cost some décor suggestions from Interior designer, Callie Bruen (who you can see at this year's Mansions in May). She has proposed an integrated design and approach that is supported by the Committee. A project Board with her fabric and color samples can be viewed after the meeting.

The volunteers serving on the Clubhouse Committee deserve significant thanks for contributing their time, talent and connections to help develop a coordinated and cost effective plan for refurbishing the Clubhouse. We are confident that the proposed changes will make a significant difference while maintaining the rustic ambiance of the pine walls and, of course, Mr. Moose. Special thanks go to Committee members Gail and Chris Allyn, Nancy and Rick Barrett, Roe Bowden, Barbara Coe, Lynn and Bob Edgar, Fran Frigerio, Patty Groff,

Joan Haynsworth, Joyce Murray, Jeff Sabol, Katey Stanley, Nancy Witwer and others. Also, special thanks go to Callie Bruen, of Callie Bruen Interiors, who has provided pro bono support during the design phase, and to Treasurer Milt Hull for his budget support.

The cost for this interior refurbishment project is estimated to be no more than \$40,000 in 2023. The Board supports the proposal and requests that the community vote to approve spending up to \$40,000 from the LCRF for the planned renovations.

DISCUSSION: Question and discussion as to importance of the proposed Clubhouse interior project items in comparison to other Lake priorities – whether they are just aesthetic changes vs. meaningful improvements. The Clubhouse is an important community asset, and is being used almost every day and enjoyed by a large portion of the community. The various items were proposed as one project so that they would be done in a coordinated way and all harmonized with each other. If cost is a factor, then suggestions were made to focus on the list of individual items, and perhaps prioritize those that are most practical.

DAM REPORT – Rick Barrett

The Lake was successfully lowered in the fall to allow repair of docks, and it remained lowered for about a month. It was allowed to start refilling as of Nov. 15. Thanks to John Murray and Charlie Priscu who operated the valves and monitored the lake level.

Foliage on the back side of the Dam was cut periodically, as required by the State, to prevent damage from roots taking hold.

There is an area at the bottom of the Dam with minor seepage which is slated for repair. An engineer's plan was prepared and submitted to the NJDEP, and once approved by the NJDEP, that work will be carried out. The estimated \$15,000 cost was approved by members last year for payment from the LCRF.

GROUNDS REPORT – Lori Denson

I'm going to start with a couple of fun facts. At MKL we have a little over 28 acres of community-owned property. Over 55% of us live adjacent to one of our shared properties. The map in the foyer shows these properties in blue. To put this in perspective, the lake has a little over 14 acres of surface water.

Most of our community-owned property is in some type of restrictive easement. We've been making good headway cleaning up the issues identified in the 2022 MKL Eased Properties Report.

One of the Grounds largest expenses is tree maintenance. I'm happy to report that I've found a company and arborist who is willing to work with MKL to identify both our immediate needs, as well as anticipated future needs. This allows us to better forecast and manage our costs. Our biggest problem has been the ash trees because of the Emerald Ash Borer disease. We have made very good inroads in removing the dead trees closest to our infrastructure and

homes. We also have begun actively reviewing the Pumphouse and Water Tanks twice a year for potential problems.

The most surprising question that I've received this year is "why are we planting more trees on community property?" There are two reasons. First, trees have a life cycle. Instead of relying on the volunteer trees to grow wherever they want, it's in our best interest to plant trees where we would like them to grow, such as in recreational areas that we would like shaded. Second, our policy is to only cut down trees that are dead, dying or a safety hazard, but we are still required to obtain tree permits from Harding Township to do so. There are times that the Township may require us to plant replacement trees.

I'm pleased to report that we have set-up an informal tree bank with the township to help offset any required community plantings. As an example, when we needed to cut down the large ash tree on the corner of Beach and LTW, we would have been required to do a replacement planting. MKL had proactively planted trees in this location as a result of the hard work of the Donate-A-Tree committee. Thanks to Joan Haynsworth who initiated the project, along with Nancy Barrett and Bill Haynsworth, and the residents who donated the trees. Due to their efforts, these trees off-set the replacement requirement and counted towards our tree bank.

The corner of LTW and Beach Trail is often referred to as the Willner property or Willner Park because it was donated to MKL in 1999 by the Willner family. I'd like to thank Tawnya Kabnick for donating lawn care services for this area.

I'd like to touch on a couple of other significant accomplishments:

The MKL Community Garden had 33 gardeners this year. With so many people in a small space, we updated the Garden Rules to try to ensure an equitable experience for everyone. We also successfully initiated the first winter clean-up. Special thanks to Gavin Lukacs who volunteered his time to cut the garden paths.

The Association also planted 5 trees along Primrose Trail and Trails end. This was a result of an ongoing project to reduce the visibility of the Community Garden fencing. These trees also counted towards our informal tree bank. A very special thanks to Charlie Priscu for installing the water line for these new trees.

The MKL Debris Field is the area behind the Garden. Immediately behind the Garden is a large pile of compost which is available for all residents to use. Next to it is a pile of woodchips which is also available for residents. As you go closer to the dog park, there is an area for residents to put their leaves and small branches. This area was cleared this year, however, as a community we will need to work together to figure out how to better utilize that area. There were incremental costs to all of us because a few residents put construction debris, trash and trees in the area.

Based on a request from residents, we trialed treating for mosquitoes at the playground and tennis/pickleball courts. The majority of the feedback was positive. So, we're currently planning to continue the treatments. It was requested that we extend the treatment to the area by the beach and hopefully we'll be able to do that as well.

Two handrails at the Beach are budgeted for 2023, one for the steps from the beach parking area to the lawn and a second handrail from the lawn down to the sand.

MKL relies on volunteers who donate both time and often materials. Our community properties are especially thankful to the following people: Joan Fitzhugh, Ken Heiden, Cindy Manz, Kara and Nick Stires, and Randy Stoddard.

Special thanks to Alison Maxwell for leading the project to provide MKL with the Little Library which is located across the street. Not only did Alison install the library, she also funded it through donations.

Thanks to the Priscus for replacing the Dog Park Fence post.

Robert Corman successfully headed a project to eliminate Japanese Knotweed from the MKL community.

Thanks to Barbara Coe and Nancy Barrett for helping me to water the clubhouse trees during the drought this past summer.

Thanks to Fran Frigerio for offering to donate a Gazebo to the community. Unfortunately, due to maintenance issues, we were not able to accept her kind offer.

Thanks to Gail Chalfant and Cacky Bell for donating the summer plantings on the Clubhouse Deck.

As I said, we have a wonderful resource with our MKL community properties and it takes all of us to help care for them. Thank you to all who came out for the Spring and Fall Community clean-up days. In the foyer are sign-up sheets for some short term projects that you can volunteer for along with the anticipated time commitment.

Charlie Priscu reported on the MKL Tennis Court: The tennis court was professionally resurfaced with Har-Tru, a compactible product. Sneakers must be worn on the court. The court was used almost every day last season. It is now being used for pickleball as well. Water will be turned on end of March/early April. There is a sign up sheet – first come, first served. Please block just 2 hours at a time on the. Doubles groups will be scheduled – watch for a notice. If you need the combination for the court lock, then contact Charlie.

DISCUSSION: Question and discussion about the expenses for Ash tree removal, and when they might taper off. We have been removing only the ones that are a safety concern. Costs are paid from the operating budget. There are still some that will need to be addressed, but we are working with an arborist who is helping us to forecast expenses.

ROADS REPORT – Bettina Bierly/Blake Kabnick (read by Lori Denson)

Bettina Bierly was our Roads Chair in 2022. Recently she stepped down from the Board, and the Board appointed Blake Kabnick to fill her vacancy as Roads Chair.

The condition of the roads has been very good since we did the major chip-sealing of all of the roads in summer 2021. This past year there were no major emergencies requiring repairs. The roads were swept in the summer to remove loose stones. On Alpine, a rip rap channel was constructed to address runoff. Other than that, there were no new major projects started.

Snow fall at the beginning of the year was low, and there was essentially no snow at the end of the year, which kept the snow plowing cost portion of the budget low. Also, some Roads projects were deferred, so that the Board could focus attention and money on some priorities in other areas. As a result our overall expenses for Roads were significantly under budget for the year.

The focus of 2023 will be on addressing various drains that need cleanout or repair, and evaluating ways to improve stormwater runoff. Also we will continue to evaluate road signage such as Stop Signs. We have been looking at resurfacing the basketball court/parking lot next to the tennis court, which is now being used as a summer pickle ball court. Due to very high oil prices, the cost of asphalt materials has been very high, so we have been waiting for the right time to budget this work. Also, the path from the parking lot to the tennis court needs attention.

A big thank you goes out to all of the many residents who volunteered this year. This includes those who volunteered during the April 23 Spring Cleanup and the December 3 Fall Cleanup. For those of you who are unfamiliar with our cleanups, we encourage you to come out next time and try it. Volunteers spend a few hours raking up leaves and branches, and cleaning up along our roads and at the Clubhouse, Beach and community properties. Afterward we all get together at the Clubhouse for lunch and socializing. Your kids are welcome to join in. It is a nice way to spend some time with your neighbors and to contribute to the beauty and well being of our community. And we all benefit by saving a lot of money on maintenance costs!

Thank you also goes to all of the volunteers who took a shift on our summer Road Patrol. These resident volunteers each go out for a week in the evening during the summer months, to check the Beach, the Clubhouse area and the various roads. Any problems are reported to the Harding police. All of this helps to keep our community safe, so please consider volunteering to help out this summer.

DISCUSSION: There were comments regarding speeding, and a suggestion that stop signs be considered for the corners of the Elm and Beach cross streets. Bob spoke to the town police dept. about possibly borrowing a flashing radar speed sign, but they could lend to us at that time.

WATER REPORT – Charlie Priscu

It was a great year for the water system -- we had no breaks in our water mains. One of the starter relays for well #4 failed, and back-up well #1 provided water during this time. During the summer we had a couple of relay issues, so I ordered a spare to have on hand. It was installed by Highland Water Company. I've ordered a new relay so if we have a future failure, we will be able to replace it immediately.

We have completed the planning for the Arsenic remediation system and funding. The system should be finished this year, hopefully before the summer. We expect to be digging in the next four weeks to lay pipe from the clubhouse to the pump house. The road will be closed

for one or two days in front of the clubhouse. We will work around clubhouse events to prevent any impact.

VSA Vital Statistics Analysis: what is it and who are they? Volunteer residents check on the water system each day. They look for leaks in the pump house, check our chlorine content and the amount of water pumped each day. They rotate through, each taking a week shift about twice a year. It takes about 15 minutes once a day and we are always looking for more volunteers. They save the community thousands of dollars. I'd like to have the VSA members who are present at this meeting stand, and let's give them a round of applause. They are responsible for keeping your water running so every time you take a shower or get a glass of water, please think of them.

VSA members: Chris Allyn, Rick and Nancy Barrett, Ed and Bettina Bierly, Gail Chalfant, Barbara Coe, John Darby, David and Lori Denson, Peter and Betty D'Esterhazy, Bob Edgar, Rachel Godfrey, Ken Heiden, Bill Haynsworth, Peter and Nicole Johnson Mary and Fred Luberto, Feilim Maxwell, John Murray, Colleen Roberts, Jeff Sabol, Jerome Stanley, Nick and Kara Stires, Newton White, and Nancy Witwer.

I have to say a special thanks to Chris Allyn, Rick Barrett, and Ken Heiden. Without their support, my job would be far harder.

Our pump house generator is checked twice a year and is ready for power outages.

Our website has the full water report we are required to give to all customers. You should have received it in email form also. This is sent out once a year. Arsenic readings have been below the state limit. The sodium level in our water is a little higher than recommended. It is not a health risk to people who do not have underlying ailments. If you're on a low sodium diet, you may want to consult with your physician.

In our 2023 budget we will be requesting funds to research a site for a back up well, which will replace well #1 which is 100 years old. I recommend that the community vote yes. This will help us respond to any future needs of the community. If you have any water questions, then please contact me and I will try and help.

It's the people of our community that makes MKL so very special. I hope that the new year brings the community closer together. We will always have differences, but let's work them out and continue to make our community the best place to live.

DISCUSSION: There was a discussion of the new well engineering project. The study would lay the groundwork for a new back-up well to replace well #1, which is vulnerable because it is 100 years old and located next to a stream. We would identify a suitable location for a new well, which will give us a head start for any future application to the state. There was a discussion of what the costs of a new well might be, but no firm cost estimates have been obtained.

Question as to whether the generator could be used to allow the Clubhouse to be used as a warming center. It would probably be more expensive to run a conduit and electrical service

from our existing pumphouse generator to the Clubhouse, than it would cost to put in a new generator at the Clubhouse. Many residents in the community already have generators for their own houses, and the town offers warming locations. Before using the Clubhouse for a warming center, we would have to consider issues such as cleaning, use for pets, etc.

TREASURER'S REPORT – Milt Hull

Slides showing 2022 year in review, and the proposed 2023 operating budget and LCRF projects, were distributed to all members via email in advance of the meeting, and displayed and discussed during the meeting. Copies are available.

The proposed 2023 operating budget is 4.7% higher than the 2022 budget. Several projects have been proposed for funding out of the LCRF in 2023, as described earlier.

We are running at a deficit in the operating budget year over year which may need to be addressed in the near future. The Treasurer recommends a dues increase be considered for implementation mid-year, which would require a vote by the Members at a special meeting.

A new committee is being organized to look at ways to ameliorate the operations deficit, and to raise income. Any Members interested in participating should contact Lori Denson or Charlie Priscu, who will be scheduling a committee meeting.

Voting to approve the proposed 2023 budget and LCRF projects will be done by Ballots previously distributed. Ballots must be submitted by February 3.

DISCUSSION: Questions and discussion about the LCRF. Money in the LCRF is set aside under the By-Laws from restricted dues, earmarked property tax savings and new member fees. The LCRF funds are distinct from the operating budget. The LCRF has a healthy balance of about \$190,000 today, and about \$80,000 is added to it each year. It can fund all of the proposed projects. When the Dam loan is retired, it will free up about \$50,000 of dues a year starting in 2026.

Questions and discussion about whether the LCRF is being used as originally intended, and whether we are adequately planning for repair/replacement of high-cost capital items. A committee will be set up to look at these issues. Contact Lori Denson for information.

LAKESHORE COMPANY

Every owner of a property unit at Mt. Kemble Lake is automatically a shareholder in the Lakeshore Company. Lakeshore Company owns the MKL water system, roads, lake, dam, beach and other community properties. Lakeshore and Mt. Kemble Lake Association were restructured a number of years ago in order to simplify operations and dues-paying for resident shareholders/members. Lakeshore entered into an agreement with the Association under which the Association is responsible for maintenance of all of the assets owned by Lakeshore, including the water system and the dam. Residents pay dues only to the Association, which covers those maintenance costs. Annual rent paid by the Association to

Lakeshore is used by Lakeshore to pay Lakeshore's state fees and taxes, and Lakeshore's repayment of a 20 year loan from the State for dam work (this loan will be retired in 2026).

SECRETARY – Gail Allyn

The following slate is proposed for election to the 3-person Lakeshore Board of Directors for 2023: Bob Edgar, Milt Hull and Gail Allyn. Voting will be done on Ballots already distributed to shareholders.

Members/Stockholders are reminded to submit Ballots by February 3 to the MKL mailbox at 3 Trails End (across from the Clubhouse), in order to vote on the 2023 Budget and LCRF projects funding, and the Lakeshore slate of Directors. There will be a Special Meeting at the Clubhouse on February 6 to open and to count the Ballots, that may be attended by any member.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Gail Allyn, Secretary
mklsecretary@gmail.com

Next Board Meetings – Note that monthly Board meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of the month at 5:30 pm, unless a schedule change is announced. Any Association Member may attend. Contact Board Secretary for more information.

Monday, February 6 at 5:30 pm at the Clubhouse -- Special Meeting to open and count Ballots

Monday, February 13 at 5:30 pm at the Clubhouse (note that this is a rescheduled date)

Monday, March 20 at 5:30 pm at the Clubhouse