



LOPF TIMES

A COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER



September 2026

HOA

Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 16, 2026
Steve Radack Community Center,
18650 Clay Rd,
Houston, Texas 77084

Open Session **6:00pm**
(Open to all)
Executive Session **After**
(Board only) **Open**
 Session

Lakes of Pine Forest

Board of Directors:

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Bedrock Office Hours:

Monday-Friday 9:00- 5:00



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September is special because it bridges the warmth of summer and the crisp arrival of autumn, bringing harvest celebrations, back-to-school energy, and unique seasonal shifts.

Changing Seasons and Nature Autumn Equinox: The official start of fall arrives around September 22, bringing cooler weather and equal hours of day and night.

Harvest time: Ancient cultures and modern traditions celebrate the gathering of crops, apple picking, and changing foliage.

Sapphire birthstone: The month's official gemstone symbolizes wisdom, loyalty, and nobility.

Hispanic Heritage Month: Celebrates the history, culture, and contributions of Hispanic and Latino Americans starting mid-month.

Back-to-School: Routines reset as students of all ages return to classrooms.

Fun holidays: The month hosts whimsical celebrations like International Talk Like a Pirate Day on September 19 and National Coffee Day on September 29.



Neighbors,

There has been a lot of discussion around the neighborhood about our lakes, and some of what is circulating is not accurate. We want to share the basic facts and invite you to hear the full picture directly.

- ❖ The four lakes in the community and the park and land surrounding them are owned by the Barker Cypress MUD. For the last decade, the HOA and the MUD shared the maintenance under the joint maintenance agreement.
- ❖ In the spring of 2025, after the HOA did not accept a proposed change to the agreement, the MUD discontinued funding. A new agreement has not been reached, and the HOA has absorbed the costs of maintaining the MUD property.
- ❖ Your Board has requested a meeting with MUD representatives to work through the details together and reach a fair, amicable solution that protects the homeowners of our community and keeps the Lakes being the community asset that all of us enjoy.

Rather than rely on secondhand information, please join us at our next Board meeting to hear where things stand and ask your questions.

Our next meeting is scheduled for:

Wednesday, September 16, at 6pm
Steve Radack Community Center.

We will continue to share updates as there is news. Thank you for being part of our community.

LOPF Board

If you have not received the below email, please contact the Bedrock office to update your email:
info@bedrocktx.com attn: Martha Bravo

Dear Lakes of Pine Forest Homeowner,

The annual meeting of the Lakes of Pine Forest Homeowners Association will be held

Tuesday, October 13, 2026 at 6:00 PM

Steve Radack Community Center

18650 Clay Rd

Please accept the attached letter as the official call for nominations.

Any homeowner is welcome to run for the
Board or nominate a candidate.

Your community's governing documents set the specific eligibility
rules, and we'll confirm them before the ballot is finalized. You may nominate yourself or a
neighbor.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect one (1) member of the Board of
Directors to serve a three (3) year term and to discuss the affairs of the Association.

Please see attached call for nominations for more information.

Sincerely,

Bedrock Association Management LLC on behalf of Lake of Pine Forest Homeowners Association,
Inc
(832) 588-2485 | Bedrocktx.com

REMEMBERING 9/11 The 104th Floor

A personal remembrance by Alana Klages

Twenty-five years have passed since September 11, 2001. Yet there are parts of that day I can still see as clearly as if they happened yesterday.

For me, September 11 has always carried a very personal connection.

In the mid-1980s, I worked for Telerate on the 104th floor of Tower 1—the North Tower—of the World Trade Center.

Back then, the World Trade Center wasn't history to me. It wasn't a memorial or an image from a documentary. It was simply where I went to work.

I still remember the trip to my office each morning. Getting to the 104th floor meant taking two elevators. I would take the first bank of elevators up to the 55th floor. From there, I would transfer to another bank that took me the rest of the way to the 104th. Up to 55. Change elevators. Then up to 104. I made that trip so many times that it became routine—just another morning going to work.

Eventually, I left Telerate and moved on with my career. The World Trade Center became somewhere I used to work.

Then came the morning of September 11, 2001.

By that time, I was working on Long Island at MSC Industrial Direct. As the events of that morning began to unfold, my coworkers and I gathered in a conference room and watched television.

We watched in disbelief. But for me, there was another layer to what I was seeing: I was watching the building where I had once worked burn.

American Airlines Flight 11 had struck Tower 1 below the 104th floor. My former workplace was above the impact.

I knew what it was like up there. I knew those elevators. I knew what it was like to arrive on the 104th floor in the morning and begin an ordinary day's work.

As I watched, I couldn't escape the realization: Had my life taken a different path, that could have been me.

When we were told we could leave MSC, however, there was only one thing on my mind—my two little girls. My oldest was just 3 years old. My baby was only 9 months old. They were at my friend's house, where she watched them while I worked.

I wasn't thinking about history or what this would mean for the country. I was a mother, and every instinct in me was saying the same thing: Get to my girls.

I got into my car and started driving to my friend's house. And during that drive, I saw something I have never forgotten.

The road going toward New York City was empty. Anyone familiar with New York and Long Island traffic knows how extraordinary that was. But that morning, as I drove to get my 3-year-old and my 9-month-old, I looked at the roadway heading toward the city and saw no one going in that direction.

I kept driving. I needed to see my girls, hold them and know they were safe.

And I was fortunate. I got to them. I got to pick them up. I got to hold them. I got to take them home.

Remembering 9/11: The 104th Floor cont.

There are moments in life when the things we normally worry about suddenly become meaningless. September 11 was one of those moments.

As the years have passed, I have thought many times about the parents who went to work at the World Trade Center that morning. How many had kissed a child goodbye, fully expecting to see them again that evening? Their children were waiting, too. But their parents never came home.

By September 11, Cantor Fitzgerald occupied floors 101 through 105 of Tower 1 and lost 658 employees that morning.

When I hear that number, I don't picture a statistic. I picture a floor. I picture desks and offices. I picture elevators opening and people stepping out to begin another workday. I picture people talking with coworkers, answering phones and thinking about meetings, dinner plans, children and all the ordinary things that fill a Tuesday—because I once did those same ordinary things in that same place.

And then I think again about that empty road.

While I was driving toward my children and so many others were trying to get away from New York City, there were people going toward the danger: firefighters, police officers, paramedics and rescue workers.

While thousands desperately tried to get out, first responders were going in. While parents like me were trying to reach our families, many of them were leaving their own families to help people they had never met.

There is another part of September 11 that I believe we need to remember 25 years later: September 12.

I remember how Americans came together. Flags appeared everywhere. People lined up to donate blood. Strangers helped strangers. Neighbors checked on one another. Communities gathered to pray and grieve. For a time, the things that divided us didn't seem nearly as important as the things we shared. We were Americans. Twenty-five years later, I wish we could remember more of that.

There is now an entire generation for whom September 11 is history. Those of us who remember have a responsibility to tell them—not just about airplanes and buildings, but about the people.

Tell them about those who went to work on an ordinary Tuesday and never came home. Tell them about the first responders who went toward danger. Tell them about the passengers of Flight 93 who fought back. Tell them about the families who waited for phone calls that never came. And tell them about September 12, when a wounded nation remembered how to stand together.

Remembering 9/11: The 104th Floor cont.

For me, September 11 will always be deeply personal. Whenever I see an old photograph of the Twin Towers, my eyes instinctively travel toward the top of Tower 1.

I know where the 104th floor was.

I remember the journey: up to 55, change elevators, up to 104.

I remember standing in the conference room at MSC Industrial Direct years later, watching that same building burn.

I remember being told we could leave. I remember thinking only of my two little girls. And I remember driving to my friend's house while looking at an empty road leading toward New York City.

I was not in the World Trade Center on September 11, and I don't consider myself a survivor of the attacks. But I carry a connection to that place and that day that has never left me.

Today my daughters are grown 28 and 25 and I have a new grandson. But when I remember September 11, part of me still sees them exactly as they were that morning—a 3-year-old and a 9-month-old waiting at my friend's house for their mother to come get them.

I was given the privilege of getting to them, taking them home and watching those two little girls grow up.

So many families were denied that privilege on September 11.

Perhaps that is what "Never Forget" means to me: remember the lives lost, the families, the first responders, the courage and the way we came together afterward. And remember to appreciate the ordinary moments we are given—the morning goodbye, the commute to work, picking up our children and coming home to the people we love.

Because sometimes the most ordinary moments of our lives turn out to be the greatest gifts.

I remember Tower 1.

I remember the 104th floor.

I remember that empty road.

And most of all, I remember how desperately I wanted to get to my two little girls.

Twenty-five years later, I remember. And I always will.

Reminders:



All Neighbors are welcome

***WE WILL BE MEETING ON THE THIRD WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.
SAME TIME, SAME LOCATION. MOVING FORWARD WE WILL CONTINUE
WITH OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE.***

***Our HOA meeting is on the 3rd Tuesday of every month
and begins at 6:00pm***

Location:

Steve Radack Center

18650 Clay Rd,

Houston, Texas 77084 .

***You are welcome to bring your small children provided they have an
activity to keep them occupied. (i.e.: coloring pages, iPad, quiet games.)***

Please be on the lookout for our door hangers within the next two weeks, reminding you all of our October 3 garage sale as well as our October 17th Fall Festival/Trunk and Treat event.

If you would like to participate in our Trunk and Treat or Set up a tent with a Carnival game and give away candy either one will be a wonderful addition to our festival. We ask that you please register your vehicle or a table for participation via email at info@lakesofpineforest.com No later than September 30th. As always we appreciate your help with putting on these events for our community.



**Your, Trash, Sewer and Water Bill
are combined.**

Pick up Days are Tuesday & Friday

Lakes of Pine Forest

Community Update, Deed Restriction Violations (DRV), September 2026

106 FIRST NOTICES	18 SECOND NOTICES	0 CERTIFIED LETTERS	106 NEW VIOLATIONS
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Top Violation Types

Lawn dead patches	17%
Dead shrubs/plants/trees or plant material	12%
Prune Trees	9%
Trash Cans/Recycling Containers	8%
Storage Of Unapproved Items	8%
Fence damage	7%
Landscaping-Flowerbeds	7%
Landscaping overgrown	5%
Inoperable vehicle	3%
Lawn height	3%

Message

Thank you for your continued care of our beautiful Lakes of Pine Forest community. This September, we noticed lawn care needs like dead patches and shrubs were the most common items, along with tree pruning and trash container visibility. As we transition into fall, it's a great time to refresh landscaping and tidy up outdoor spaces. Remember, if you receive a notice, it's simply a friendly reminder, and our management team is always here to help if you have questions.

Top 3 Things to Watch

- Water and reseed any dead patches in your lawn
- Remove dead shrubs and plants, and prune overgrown trees
- Store trash and recycling containers out of street view

SUGGESTIONS & COMMENTS

We welcome your feedback

As the Social Committee continues to plan for our future Calendar of events.

*We are always happy to receive your recommendations and suggestions and encourage you to submit them by email:
info@lakesofpineforest.com*

If we use your suggestion you will receive a gift card from the Social Committee.



*We are winding down our pool season.
The Pool is Open on weekends only beginning
August 15– September 27.
Please see the Lakes of Pine Forest website for the full
calendar.*

If you are still in need of a Key-Fob or Pool Card

You will need to go to our Management Office or you may call Bedrock and ask them to bring either the key card or fob to our next HOA meeting.

Bedrock's office is located at 12808 W Airport Blvd, Suite #253
Sugar Land, TX 77478

Monday through Friday
Between the hours of 9:00am - 5:00pm

Questions and Answers

Have a question for our Board? Although we encourage you to come in person to the monthly HOA Meetings. We understand it's not always possible.

You can send your questions via email to Lakes of Pine Forest:
info@lakesofpineforest.com

We will try and answer as many as we can in the next issue.

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING SAY SOMETHING



As a community it is important to watch out for each other.

**We are now patrolled by Harris County Sheriffs Dept.
Their non emergency number is 713-221-6000.**

Crimestoppers of Houston Tip Line 713-222-8477

Please contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Warden at 281-842-8100

**If you wish to report an incident involving damage to birds,
their nests or their habitat**

Please be Courteous

***Please try to refrain from blocking sidewalks or access to
mailboxes. When parking your cars please Park Friendly.***



We will be spotlighting a community business each month. If you would like to be included, send your submission to info@lakesofpineforest.com with Your name, flyer, and blurb about your business and your business card.

NEXT MONTH THIS CAN BE YOU.



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If you have a business you would like to share with the neighborhood. Please send an email with your information to: info@lakesofpineforest.com