



Island Woods HOA Newsletter

April 2022



Spring is here let the sites, smells and sounds entertain your senses as you celebrate the end to winter cold.

Annual Meeting:

Thank you to all the homeowners who attended January's annual homeowner's meeting. The Board appreciated all your feedback and suggestions. For Homeowner's unable to attend the meeting the minutes have been posted on the website, islandwoodseagle.com.



Tennis Court:

Important Notice: Spring brings with it the, long anticipated, reopening of the tennis/pickle ball.

Property Manager's Notes:



Just a friendly reminder for homeowners, tempted by the warmer weather to make exterior changes to their home, to please remember to submit an Architectural Request Form **prior** to beginning any new paint, major landscaping, building project, etc. Forms are available by the entrance to clubhouse, on the website under the "Forms" tab and in the Property Manager's Office. If in doubt, just find out... call Brad (208) 971-5055.

Attention walkers, please notify Brad if you notice areas of lippage on sidewalks that need to be ground down.



- May 21 - Spring Yard Sale
- May 27 - Pool Opens
- July 1 - HOA fees increase
- Ladie's coffee last Monday of the month

Hello Secretary:

I was recently contacted by a homeowner concerned about a speeding issue. Warmer weather and longer days mean more children are out and about. Homeowners and **teen** drivers need to be aware of this especially when speeding through the neighborhood around 3:00pm when children are on their way home from school.

The Great Debate:

To feed the geese or not to feed the geese... ?



Here is a summary of common themes compiled from a multitude of resources. It is only illegal to feed waterfowl at parks in Idaho, however, some Idaho cities have passed ordinances prohibiting the feeding of geese. Feeding geese attracts concentrated numbers of waterfowl to urban areas. Artificial feeding sites can be detrimental to the health of geese. Adult Geese require a nutrient rich diet to survive winters, to replace feathers and recondition their bodies after migrating and during breeding cycles. In their first-year young geese need a diet of essential fats, proteins, and other nutrients to ensure proper development. Nutrient rich foods include insects, grasses, and submerged aquatic plants. People unknowingly harm waterfowl by feeding them food low in nutritional value and by creating environments with geese eating where they defecate, thereby, increasing their risk of disease. Human fed geese commonly become more aggressive and territorial chasing and/or attacking people. Geese, also, contribute to water pollution when runoff from seasonal rain and lawn watering containing excessive amounts of nitrogen, from goose poop, flows into ponds. This creates an imbalance of nutrients in the water leading to an overgrowth of algae. One thing is for sure when you consider geese poop an average of 19 times per hour, no matter which side of the debate you fall on, Jose' deserves a huge "Thank you" for keeping Island Woods' sidewalks clear for your outdoor enjoyment.

