



MICHIGAN SHORES COOPERATIVE

Around the Shores

OCTOBER 2026



A note from our President..

Hello Members,

Thanks to you and the Board of Directors for your willingness to pause the bylaws approval process. I am most grateful.

The board will meet on Thursday, October 1. There, we will map out a new schedule for discussion of the revisions.

You may have a Listening Session on your calendar for Monday, September 28. Please disregard. That meeting with full membership was **CANCELED**.

Thanks to Joan, the calendar in the Great Room is always accurate. When in doubt, check that.

Thanks so much,
Marty

Book Group Meeting



Our Michigan Shores Book Group meets on the third Monday of each month at 3:00 in the Board Room.

This month we will be discussing "Our Living Great Lakes" by Jerry Dennis. Since we are literally living on one of the Lakes, the discussion should be interesting and intense. All are welcome!

FYI, there is a poster on the Great Room bulletin board, showing the covers of the books we have selected for future months. If one of them grabs your attention, feel free to join us for that book only---no commitment needed! You are welcome for one month or in perpetuity!

Member October Birthdays

19 – Dennis R. (102)

24 – Jan W. (207)

31 – Bob S. (202)

Staff Birthdays:

04 – Shirley R. (office)

Happy Birthday from everyone at MSC!

Special Dates and Events in October 2026

02 – Shirley off

06 – Time to Talk in The Great Room at 4:00 p.m.

09 – Shirley off

12 – Shirley off

12 – Columbus Day

19 – Book Club at 3p.m.

31 – Halloween

Tuesdays & Thursdays – stretch exercise 12:45p.m. and chair exercises after.

Mondays @ 1 p.m. – Lakeshore Stitches Group, lounge on 2nd floor

OCTOBER SMILERS

HEALTH WARNING!

Please consider those who you love :

- Vodka and ice will ruin your kidneys
- Rum and ice will ruin your liver
- Whiskey and ice will ruin your brain
- Gin and ice will ruin your heart
- Coke and ice ruins your teeth

Apparently ice is evil.

Warn your friends.

I love how Twix candy bars come with two so you can eat one now and save one for when you're done with the other.

My favorite allergy is
Blowing in the Wind,
by Peter, Pollen Mary.

Last week I tripped over a box of Kleenex, and I thought I had broken my ankle. I went to the doctor and she said, "Don't worry, It's just tissue damage."

Once you start making Freudian slip's they come one after a mother.

~ Dodie #310

A Few Updates Around Michigan Shores

It's hard to believe that fall is already here! As we move into the cooler months, I'd like to share a few updates on projects around Michigan Shores Cooperative and thank everyone for helping keep our community looking its best.

Garage Door Updates

The new garage door on the **south side** has been installed and is now in service. We are still waiting for the replacement of the damaged section of the garage door on the **north side**. We appreciate everyone's patience while we work to get this repair completed.

Fire Alarm System – 100% Operational

The replacement fire alarm panel project has been completed, and our fire alarm system is now **fully operational and running at 100%**. This was an important project for the safety of our members and our building, and we are pleased to have it completed.

Adopt a Pumpkin! 🍁

One of our favorite fall traditions is back! We are inviting members to participate in our **Adopt-a-Pumpkin Project** under the portico entrance.

Over the years, members have done such a wonderful job decorating their pumpkins, and it has been great to see the creativity, humor and community spirit that goes into each one. It's also been a lot of fun!

If you would like to participate, choose a pumpkin, decorate it or stack it, and add your own personal touch. We look forward to seeing the portico filled with everyone's creative ideas again this year! Thank you to those who are already contributing, it's starting to look great.



Lawn Care – 2026 Season Complete

Our 2026 lawn weed-and-feed treatments have been completed. The final lawn care was completed in mid-September, including **aeration and overseeding**. These treatments help maintain healthy, attractive lawns and prepare the grass for a strong start next spring.

We are grateful to Frankfort Fire Chief, Mike Cedarholm, for his recent training in fire extinguishers. Members are also reporting that they have purchased fire blankets instead of trying to lift and operate a fire extinguisher. These are easily available from Amazon.

Invasive removal!

Hi fellow co-ops. Jay and Louise are going to be removing Japanese barberry and autumn olive from our north woods in October. We could surely use some help! If anybody can spare a bit of time in the first couple weeks of October, please contact Louise at louiseclairebrodie@gmail.com. We have two tools that make this not too hard, but long pants and long sleeves and boots are needed to protect yourself from scratches.

~ Louise B. (112)

Exercises in The Great Room



Stretch and Strength chair exercise every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. All fitness levels welcome to join .

~ Bev P. (111)

COMING SOON.... 2026 FLU VACCINE CLINIC



Reflecting on our successful partnerships in previous years for flu and COVID-19 vaccination clinics, Benzie Leelanau District Health Department are pleased to invite us to collaborate once again for their upcoming

Respiratory Clinics.

As demand for on-site clinics continues to grow, their available dates are limited. We have secured a few different dates and time slots. We are waiting to confirm our clinic dates.

As per previous clinics, the scheduling will be done online. I can help with that.

Please note: At least 25 appointments must be scheduled prior to the clinic date for them to provide on-site services.

Thank you for your participation in previous clinics, and supporting the health and safety of our community through this year's respiratory clinics.

As soon as we have confirmed dates and times, I will send a notice out to the membership.



~ Shirley R. (Office)

What Does It Mean to Be a Registered Cooperative Manager?

From Your Registered Cooperative Manager

As we move into October, I thought it would be a good time to share with our members a little more about what it means to be a **Registered Cooperative Manager (RCM)** and why continuing education is such an important part of my role as your Cooperative Manager.

I received my **Registered Cooperative Manager designation in November 2019** through the Registered Cooperative Manager Program of the **National Association of Housing Cooperatives (NAHC)**. Becoming an RCM is not simply completing a course and receiving a certificate. It is a professional designation that carries an ongoing commitment to education, ethical conduct, and serving the cooperative and its members to the best of my ability.

What is a Registered Cooperative Manager?

The Registered Cooperative Manager program promotes the highest standards of personal and professional conduct in cooperative management. To receive and maintain the RCM designation, managers must agree to follow a **Code of Ethical Conduct** and continue their education through recertification.

As an RCM, I make the following commitments:

1. **Be loyal to the cooperative** and represent and pursue its goals and objectives.
2. **Keep informed of the laws, policies, and procedures** relating to the management of housing cooperatives.
3. **Exercise diligence in my duties** on behalf of the members and the cooperative I serve.
4. **Safeguard confidential information** and equally protect the rights of every member of the cooperative.
5. **Issue no false or misleading statements** to or about the cooperative.
6. **Take no rebate or commission** without the prior knowledge and consent of my employer.
7. **Disclose any conflict of personal interest** in the exercise of my duties to my employer and the cooperative.
8. **Not discriminate in the exercise of my duties** against any person based on race, color, creed, national origin, sex, handicap/disability, sexual orientation, familial status, or other government-protected status.
9. **Obtain, maintain, and enforce all licenses** required by state or local government having jurisdiction over my profession.

10. Promote public understanding of housing cooperatives and the Registered Cooperative Manager program.

These commitments are important because cooperative management involves much more than maintaining a building and collecting monthly carrying charges. A cooperative manager works with people, finances, housing regulations, contracts, maintenance, vendors, insurance, government requirements, fair housing, board governance, and many other issues that can directly affect the cooperative and its members.

RCM Certification Requires Ongoing Education

The RCM designation is not a one-time achievement. **RCMs must recertify every three years.**

As part of that process, RCMs are required to complete the **Ethical Practices Recertification** course and pass the accompanying examination. I completed **Registered Cooperative Manager Course III – Ethical Practices Recertification on October 21, 2025**, under the supervision of the Board of Governors of the Registered Cooperative Manager Program and the National Association of Housing Cooperatives.

This course requires **live participation** because it is not offered on demand. My next RCM recertification is due in **December 2028**.

In addition to the RCM requirements, ongoing **Fair Housing education** is an important part of cooperative management. I participate in several fair housing trainings through the **Fair Housing Center of West Michigan** to stay current on requirements and best practices.

Why Does Continuing Education Matter?

Housing cooperatives operate in an ever-changing environment. Laws and regulations change. Technology changes. Insurance requirements change. Building systems and maintenance practices change. Financial challenges change. Fair housing requirements change. Even the expectations and needs of cooperative members evolve over time.

Continuing education gives me the opportunity to stay current rather than relying only on what I learned years ago.

It also gives me the opportunity to learn from other cooperative managers who face many of the same challenges we face here at Michigan Shores.

The NAHC Annual Conference

Each year, the **National Association of Housing Cooperatives** holds its annual conference, bringing together cooperative managers, board members, professionals, and housing cooperative leaders from across the country.

The 2026 NAHC Annual Conference will take place during the **first week of November**, and I will be attending.

The conference provides several important opportunities:

Education: Sessions cover topics relevant to the daily operation and long-term success of housing cooperatives, including management practices, governance, finance, maintenance, legal and regulatory issues, fair housing, risk management, and member relations.

Networking: One of the greatest benefits is the opportunity to talk with other cooperative managers. We can share ideas, experiences, challenges, and solutions. What one cooperative has learned from a difficult situation may help another cooperative avoid the same problem.

Professional development: Cooperative management is a profession that requires continuous learning. The conference allows me to strengthen my knowledge and bring new ideas and information back to Michigan Shores.

Keeping up with change: The housing environment continues to change. Attending educational sessions helps me understand those changes and consider how they may affect our cooperative.

Why I Appreciate Your Support

I want our members to understand that when Michigan Shores supports my attendance at the annual NAHC conference, it is not simply sending the manager on a trip.

It is an investment in **professional education for the person responsible for managing your cooperative.**

The information I receive at these conferences comes back to Michigan Shores. It helps me better understand the issues I deal with every day and gives me resources to help the Board and membership make informed decisions.

After more than 22 years of managing Michigan Shores, I have learned that there is always something new to learn. The fact that our cooperative has been successful for many years

does not mean we can stop learning. In fact, continuing to educate ourselves is one of the ways we protect the future of our cooperative.

I am grateful to our Board and membership for recognizing the value of professional development and allowing me to continue attending these educational opportunities.

A Commitment to Michigan Shores

Being a Registered Cooperative Manager is ultimately about **commitment and responsibility**.

My RCM designation reminds me that I have an obligation to remain educated, ethical, fair, diligent, and informed while serving Michigan Shores Cooperative and its members.

I am proud to hold the RCM designation, proud to represent Michigan Shores, and grateful for the opportunity to continue learning and growing in my profession.

Thank you for supporting my continuing education and for allowing me to bring that knowledge back home to Michigan Shores.

— Shirley Robert, RCM
Cooperative Manager, Michigan Shores Cooperative

Cooperative Corner: A Question New Members Often Ask

“What exactly does my monthly cooperative fee pay for?”

This is a common question, especially for members who are new to cooperative living.

Unlike owning a traditional single-family home, where an owner is generally responsible for arranging and paying separately for many expenses, a housing cooperative operates as a shared community. Your monthly cooperative fee helps cover the costs of operating, maintaining and managing the cooperative as a whole.

Those expenses can include things such as **building insurance, property taxes, utilities for common areas, maintenance and repairs, lawn care and snow removal, building systems, reserves for future capital projects, administrative expenses and other costs necessary to operate Michigan Shores.**

As a cooperative member, you are not simply paying rent—you are also a **shareholder in the cooperative**. That means members have a voice in the operation of Michigan Shores through the cooperative’s governance process and elected Board of Directors.

One of the most important things to remember about cooperative living is that **we all share responsibility for the community we call home**. Taking care of our individual apartments, respecting common areas, reporting maintenance concerns promptly and participating in cooperative activities all help Michigan Shores remain a great place to live.

Thank you to all of our members for your continued cooperation, participation and pride in Michigan Shores!

Shirley Robert, RCM
Cooperative Manager

19/14/2026 Minutes for Shorebirds
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9-14-2026

Call to order

Approve minutes - Barb G moves to approve the August minutes,
Bev seconds, minutes approved

Treasurer's report - July - \$2364.98 ending balance. August -
\$2484.90 ending balance - John D moves to accept the minutes,
Joan seconds, treasurer's report approved

Potlucks - September - Louise - apples - 6:00 9-19-2026
October potluck and brunch - Sarah T and Lee M
November - Thanksgiving dinner, Louise will organize. Any
takers for Brunch?

Other activities: Booze on the Bluff Barb G, Scholls and Mary
Peters

Barb G is proposing to have a card making group meet as several
members

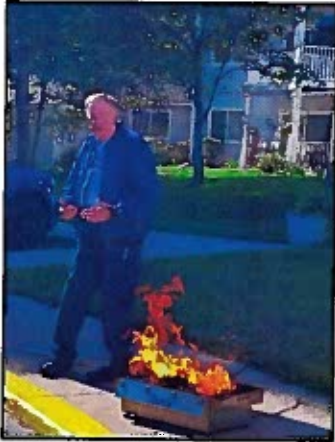
already enjoy making cards. Barb G. will organize. Thanks Barb!

Members were interested in doing a special event for the holidays
this year.

Maybe take the Benzie Bus to Interlochen for the Christmas
show, home for the
holidays? We need more discussion on this.

Barb G. spoke about what she has organized for helping
hands. There are tear off tabs on the bulletin boards with
Louise's name and number. Take one if you need help, and call
Louise.

She will help you connect with someone who can give you that help.



We can use some more helping hands. So far only a few people have signed up to be "helpers". You can specify what help you are willing to do, but the more people we have on the list, the more options there are to provide help. Please sign up and use this service! We all want to be a positive influence in each other's lives.

Fire Chief Cederholm came after the meeting to teach us to use fire extinguishers. We got to put out a real fire!

The next meeting will be held on October 12 at 10:00 in the great room.

Barb G moves to adjourn, Mary S seconds the motion passes

Great news for our cooperative community!

Effective September 19th, 2026, your investment in our housing cooperative has officially grown.

We are excited to announce that your **member share value has increased**, adding more equity to your initial investment.

Here is a breakdown of how this growth works, explained in clear, simple terms.

What This Means For You

Every year, the value of your member share automatically goes up. Your initial investment grows by a steady, predictable amount **each year on September 19th** (reflecting the value built up through September 18th).

How the 1% Increase is Calculated:

- **The Formula:** Your share cost increases by **1% of your unit's value**.
- **The Base Amount:** To keep things fair and predictable, this 1% is always calculated using the **initial endorsement (the original value) of the project**. It is *not* calculated on your current, higher share cost.
- **Predictable Growth:** Because it uses the original project value, your share value increases by the exact same dollar amount every single year.

As per the Bylaws: **ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP, Section 5. Transfer of Membership.**

(a) Transfer Value. Whenever the Board of Directors elects to purchase a membership, the term "Transfer Value" shall mean the sum of the following:

1. The consideration (i.e., down payment) paid for the membership by the first occupant of the Unit involved as shown on the books of the Corporation; and
2. The amount computed in accordance with the following table of increases applicable to the membership and to the Occupancy Agreement appurtenant to such membership. Such increase is shown for each full calendar year commencing after Initial Endorsement of the Project mortgage as follows:

Unit Type	Initial Unit Value	Increase per Year
B	\$51,703.00	\$517.03
C & Cm	\$43,265.00	\$432.65
D	\$44,863.00	\$448.63

E, Em & E'	\$61,530.00	\$615.30
F & G	\$70,384.00	\$703.84
H, Hm	\$91,809.00	\$918.09
H'	\$95,837.00	\$958.37
J	\$56,808.00	\$568.08

Built-in Protection and Control

This 1% increase is part of our **limited equity formula**. This specific formula is under the **direct control of our Cooperative**. It is designed to steadily build your wealth and equity while keeping our community secure, stable, and sustainable for the long haul.

Congratulations on the growing value of your home and your investment in our community!

Please reach out to the Cooperative Manager if you have any questions about your unit's specific initial valuation or your updated share total.

~ Shirley Robert, RCM
Cooperative Manager



Member Share Costs September 19, 2026 to September 18th, 2027

					Monthly	Annual	2026/2027	20%
Description	Type	Qty	Sq. Ft		Charge	1% Increase	Share Cost	Capital Fee
1 bed	1 bath	B	5	799	\$ 1,070.30	\$ 517.03	\$ 38,613.08	\$ 7,722.62
1 bed	1 bath	C	8	676	\$ 997.38	\$ 432.65	\$ 33,575.40	\$ 6,715.08
1 bed	1 bath	Cm	2	676	\$ 997.38	\$ 432.65	\$ 33,575.40	\$ 6,715.08
1 bed	1 bath	D	2	736	\$ 996.20	\$ 448.63	\$ 34,150.68	\$ 6,830.14
2 bed	1 bath	E	2	884	\$ 1,284.36	\$ 615.30	\$ 45,150.80	\$ 9,030.16
2 bed	1 bath	Em	1	884	\$ 1,284.36	\$ 615.30	\$ 45,150.80	\$ 9,030.16
2 bed	1 bath	E'	8	968	\$ 1,284.36	\$ 615.30	\$ 45,150.80	\$ 9,030.16
2 bed	2 bath	G	8	1072	\$ 1,547.82	\$ 703.88	\$ 54,338.28	\$ 10,867.66
2 bed	2 bath	F	5	1110	\$ 1,549.00	\$ 703.88	\$ 54,338.28	\$ 10,867.66
2 bed	2 bath	H	6	1476	\$ 1,930.07	\$ 918.09	\$ 66,551.24	\$ 13,310.25
2 bed	2 bath	Hm	1	1359	\$ 1,928.90	\$ 918.09	\$ 67,961.04	\$ 13,592.21
2 bed	2 bath	H'	3	1488	\$ 2,008.87	\$ 958.37	\$ 68,001.32	\$ 13,600.26
2 bed	1 bath	J	3	904	\$ 1,287.89	\$ 568.08	\$ 43,450.88	\$ 8,690.18

A share belongs to a member until the member or his/her estate offers to sell. The value at the time of the sale is based on the original cost, plus 1% of the value of the unit (established at the initial endorsement of the project mortgage) for each year of occupancy. The 1% limited-equity formula is under direct control of the Cooperative. The Share Cost is increased by the 1% limited equity every September 19th.

Capital Fee Policy Adopted September 19, 2017 Amended 04/21/2026

The Michigan Shores Cooperative shall assess a capital fee based on membership sales value for new members to fund building repairs, replacements, and the capital improvement fund.

All membership purchases will be assessed a 20% capital fee added to the member share cost, and is calculated on the stated member share cost or sold member share cost, whichever is greater

Any current member who have previously paid a capital fee will be credited that amount towards the new membership purchase.

Members moving to a smaller unit do not get the difference refunded to them.

Winter Safety Reminders at Michigan Shores

As we head into the winter months, it's a good time for everyone to take a few minutes to think about fire safety, emergency preparedness and preventing slips and falls. A few simple reminders can make a big difference in keeping our entire Michigan Shores community safe.

 **Know Your Fire Escape Plan – see evacuation plan routes for your floor and wing, and instructions included.**

- Know **two ways out** of your apartment whenever possible.
- Keep hallways, stairways and exit doors clear of furniture, boxes, decorations and other belongings.
- Never prop open a fire-rated door or block an exit.
- Make sure you know where you would go if you needed to evacuate the building.
- If the fire alarm sounds, **take it seriously and follow the building's emergency procedures.**
- Never use an elevator during a fire unless specifically directed by emergency personnel.

 **Smoke & Carbon Monoxide Detectors**

- Never disconnect, cover or tamper with a smoke or carbon monoxide detector.
- If you hear a detector chirping or notice a problem, **report it to the office or maintenance immediately.**
- Never remove the batteries from a detector for another purpose.
- Remember that carbon monoxide is **odorless and colorless**. If your detector sounds, leave the area and call [911](tel:911) from a safe location.

 **Candles & Open Flames**

Michigan Shores is a candle free building; we encourage you to consider using battery-operated flameless candles instead.

 **Holiday Decorations**

As we decorate for the holidays:

- Do not block exits, hallways, stairways or fire equipment.
- Check electrical cords for fraying or damage.
- Avoid overloading electrical outlets or power strips.
- Turn off holiday lights when leaving your apartment or going to bed.
- Keep decorations away from heaters and other heat-producing appliances.

Prevent Slips & Falls

Winter weather brings snow, ice and wet floors.

- Wear appropriate footwear when going outside.
- Use handrails on stairs and walkways.
- Take your time—there is no need to rush.
- Use designated entrances and walkways whenever possible.
- Please report icy or hazardous areas to the office or maintenance so they can be addressed.

Keep Garage & Entry Areas Safe

- Be especially careful when walking through the garage during snow and freezing temperatures.
- Do not leave personal items in drive lanes or areas needed for emergency access.
- Make sure garage doors are completely closed after entering or exiting.
- Never use a charcoal grill, gasoline-powered equipment or other combustion equipment inside a garage or apartment.

Keep Emergency Information Handy

Every member should know:

- **911** for emergencies
- How to reach Michigan Shores management/maintenance for building-related concerns – David Baker Cell 231-651-9493. Shirley Robert Cell 231-383-0128 (after hour contacts). Office 231-352-7217 during regular business hours.
- Where your medications and important medical information are located
- Who should be contacted in an emergency if you are unable to respond

One More Important Reminder

Please look out for one another. We are a cooperative community, and one of the greatest benefits of living at Michigan Shores is having neighbors who care about each other. If you notice that a neighbor may need assistance during a winter storm, power outage or other emergency, check on them if you can do so safely and notify the appropriate person if additional help is needed.

A few minutes of preparation now can make a big difference when an emergency happens. Let's work together to make Michigan Shores a safe and comfortable place for everyone throughout the winter season.

Fire Evacuation Procedures:

Michigan Shores do not do fire drills, so reviewing the fire evacuation procedures regularly is very important.

1. **Fire Zones:** Each floor is divided into three zones:
 - **North Zone:** Apartments between the fire doors and the North stairwell.
 - **Central Zone:** Apartments between two sets of fire doors with the elevator in the center.
 - **South Zone:** Apartments between the fire doors and the South Stairwell.
2. **Checking for Fire or Smoke:**
 - Before opening any door, touch the metal handle. If it is hot, do not open.
 - If there is evidence of fire or smoke, close the door immediately and:
 - Stay in your apartment and go onto your balcony/patio, closing the sliding door.
 - If in the first-floor hallway, exit through the dog run door.
3. **Evacuation Procedures:**
 - **Second and Third Floors:**
 - North and South zones: Use side stairwells. If unable to use stairs, wait on the stairwell landing for fire department assistance. Exit through Fire Evacuation Doors to the Circle Garden. If blocked by snow/ice, go to the *Link* for further instructions.
 - Central zone: Use the center stairwell next to the elevator. Exit through the front doors. If unable to use stairs, wait on the stairwell landing for fire department assistance.
 - **First Floor:**
 - North and South zones (lake side): Exit through Fire Evacuation Doors to the Circle Garden. If blocked by snow/ice, go to the *Link* for further instructions.
 - North and South zones (garden/pond side): Exit through patio doors. Lake side members may partner with garden/pond side members for evacuation.
 - Central zone: Exit through the front door. Garden/pond side members may use patio doors.

4. **Gathering Point:** After evacuation, all members and pets will gather at the Circle Garden on the brick walk for identification. No one may re-enter the building until authorized by the fire department.
5. **Alternative Shelter:** If re-entry is unsafe, members will be transported to St. Ann Catholic Church by the fire department.
6. **Buddy System:** Members are encouraged to establish a buddy system to assist neighbors, especially those with mobility challenges.
7. **General Guidelines:**
 - Evacuate as quickly as possible.
 - Dress appropriately for outdoor conditions before leaving your apartment.
 - If unable to evacuate, stay in your apartment or move to the balcony for safety and wait for assistance.

Clear, calm reminders save lives, especially in senior communities.

So, in brief:

If you hear the fire alarm, take it seriously, even if you don't see smoke.

Leave your apartment immediately if it is safe to do so.

Do not stop to gather belongings, your safety comes first.

Before you open the door, feel it to see if it's hot, if it is, do not open it, if it is cool, open slowly and look for smoke.

Evacuate safely by using the nearest stairway, never use the elevator.

Stay low, if there is smoke, crawl if needed.

Follow **exit** signs. Close doors behind you, if possible, it helps slow the fire).

If you use a walker, wheelchair, or need help, go to your patio or balcony and fire rescue will assist from there. Do not attempt the stairs alone, if it is unsafe to do so.

Once you are outside, gather in the circle driveway. If it is winter, make your way to one of the garages.

Do not re-enter the building, and stay clear of fire trucks and firefighters.

Never assume a false alarm.

Never hide in your apartment unless instructed by emergency personnel.

Never re-enter to retrieve pets or belongings.

Prepare Ahead

Know at least two ways out of your apartment, if possible.

Review the fire evacuation chart (purple diagram) on the back of your apartment door.

Keep hallways and exits clear at all times.

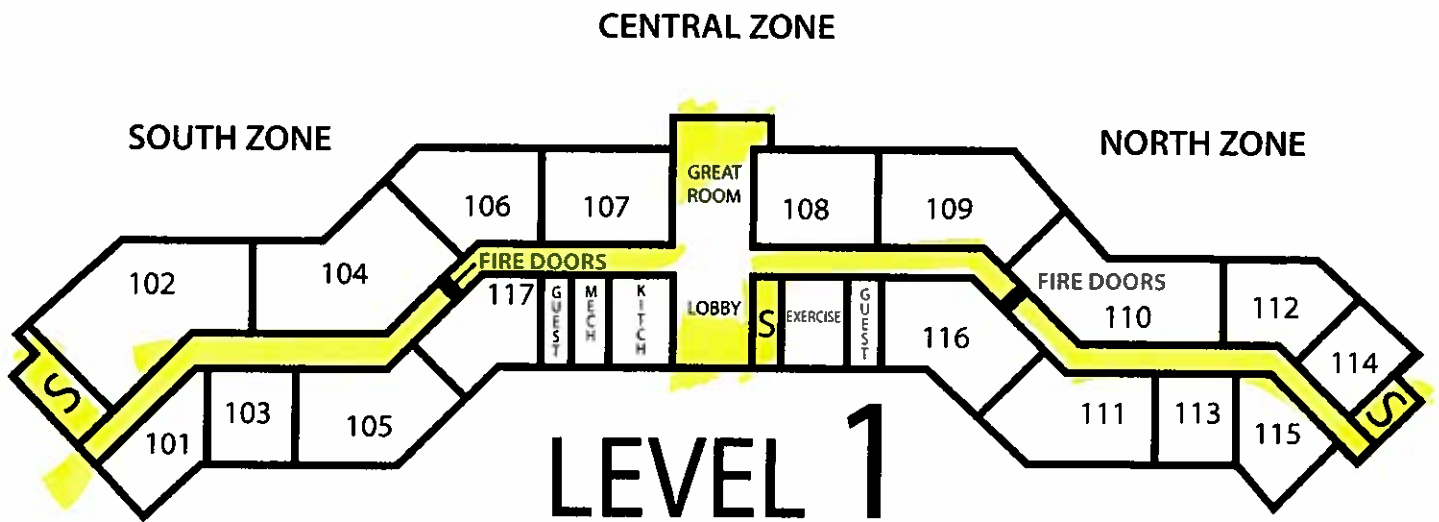
If you have a pet in your apartment, please display a red and white sticker that lets emergency personnel know there is an animal in your unit.

If you do not have one of these stickers, please see the office.

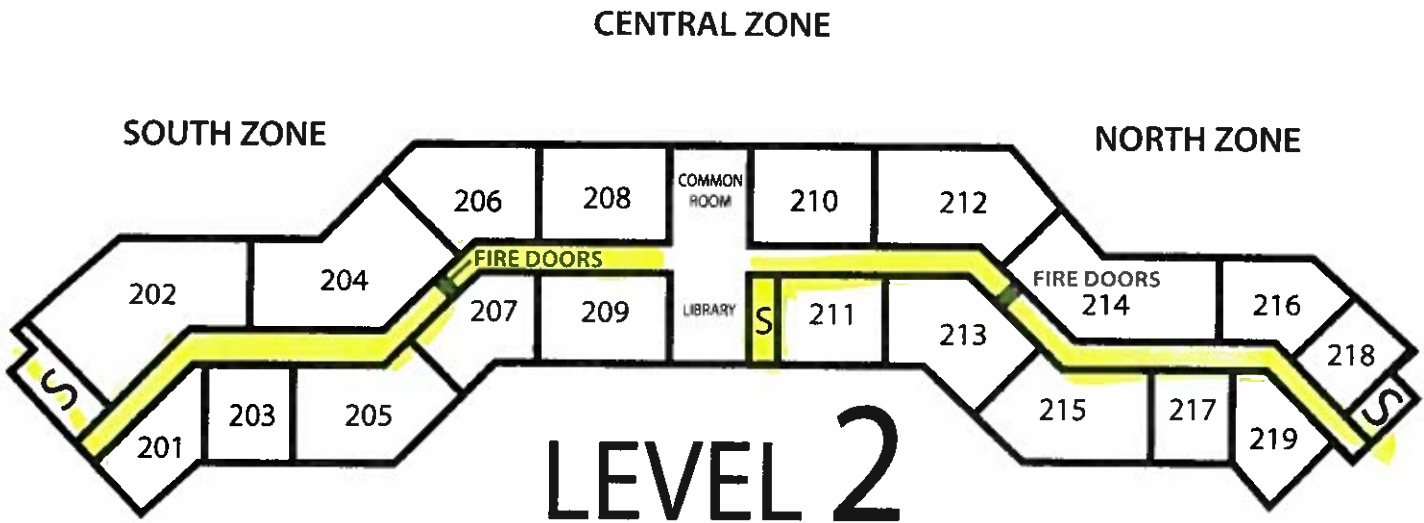


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FIRE EVACUATION ROUTE 1ST FLOOR

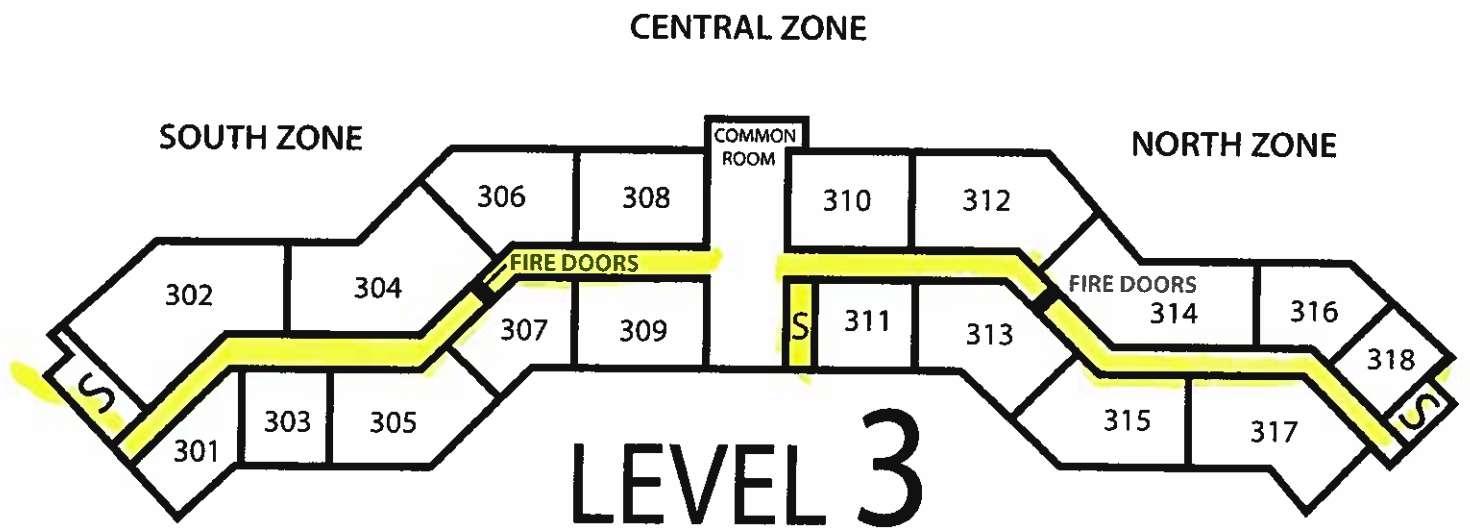


FIRE EVACUATION ROUTE 2ND FLOOR



If you cannot climb stairs, go to your patio and wait for rescue by the Fire Dept.

FIRE EVACUATION ROUTE 3RD FLOOR



If you cannot climb stairs, go to your patio and wait for rescue by the Fire Dept.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Lakeshore stitchers 1pm second floor	Exercise at 1:00 Tues & Thurs 2:00 bridge Tues		Mahjongg 2pm third floor		
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	Shirley off	10:00 Brunch
		4:00 Time to Talk			Shirley off	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	10:00 Shorebirds Shirley off				6:00 Pottluck	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	3:00 Book Club					
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
				10:00 Board Meeting		Halloween

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Coffee Hour 9-10 am M-F

Happy Hour 5-6pm in Great Room