



Seasonal

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'Gardens Around the Community' sometimes become homes to interesting wildlife

Kim, Rachel, and I have been getting the community beautified for the Fourth of July. Can you believe it's here already?

Some areas we take care of become homes to some of the wildlife in the area. So, we thought it would be fun to share them with you.

While weeding around #17 Ladies tee area, I heard Kim say, "Wow that spider has a huge egg sack." So, I walked over. My mouth dropped open, my eyes big and round. Kim laughs. It was huge. Not only the egg sack but the mama spider. I don't think the picture will do her justice.

On #4 tee area, we had just arrived when I spotted something on the cart path. I thought, 'Oh please don't let it be a dead animal. Aww, maybe it's a clump of grass'. I pushed it out of my mind and began to turn around. As it began to move; voila, a snapping turtle.

While turning off a hose at



Snapping turtle



Large spider with eggs



Turtle

the clock tower, I had a fight on my hands with a green-eyed jumping spider who refused to let me remove the hose.

While mulching, a Killdeer was pretty persistent we were in her garden bed. She did her little broken wing dance to deter us away. We thoroughly checked the bed and no eggs were found. So, we continued to mulch. The next day, BAM! There it was, one white and black speckled tiny egg. She had picked her nesting spot and was determined not to give it up. She has

since laid three more eggs. I can't wait to see those little baby birds running around.

Just wait until the Glamour Girl Phlox bloom behind the Garry Weiss Pavilion. Hummingbird Moths, bees of plenty, frogs, and butterflies all stop by to check them out. If you get a chance you should, too. They will be a beautiful pink on the left-hand side.

The giant purple balls in front of the Public Safety Building are called Allium Globe Master. We hope all of
(See *Gardens* Pg. 3)



Cactus that looks like Mickey Mouse



Jumping spider



Killdeer egg

Public Safety Department

By Craig Philp,
Public Safety Director

Fourth of July Reminders

As we get closer to the 4th of July, I want to remind people who are planning on driving around from party to party to not over-indulge with alcohol. Your safe and responsible actions could prevent those around you, including yourself, from getting hurt.

The Lakes of the Four

Seasons Fire Department members will once again be collecting \$5 from all non-residents entering the community during the hours of 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. We ask all residents who are planning to have company to please advise your guests of this fee, and further ask them for their patience during this busy timeframe.

Under Resolution number 2007-06-11 the Lakes of

the Four Seasons Board of Directors has set some limitations when it comes to the discharge of fireworks within the community. *Discharging fireworks on POA property is strictly prohibited and these properties include, but are not limited, to streets, parks, golf course, green space areas, and the lakes within the boundaries of the Lakes of the Four Seasons.*

Please also be aware of the dates through the State of Indiana for the use of approved fireworks to be discharged within the Lakes of the Four Season Property Owners Association: between 5 p.m., and two (2)

Non-profit groups that want to have their own booth on the Fourth of July can contact the Lions at their e-mail address to go over the details of their proposed booth. Their e-mail address is lofsions@aol.com or you can call Lion Charmaine at 219- 661-8616.

During the parade, the Lions will be collecting money to send children to the Diabetes Camp run by the American Diabetes Association. This camp allows diabetic children to have a fun outdoor camping experience along with having their diabetic needs handled by experienced caregivers.

We look forward to a fun Fourth of July in the Seasons. See you at the parade!

hours after sunset on June 29 and 30, and July 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and ending July 9. On the Fourth of July, Indiana State approved fireworks can be used between the hours of 10 a.m. and midnight.

If officers locate anyone discharging fireworks after the approved hours set by the State of Indiana, they will be issued a warning for the first offense, then citations for any following offenses.

We want to wish everyone a *Safe and Happy 4th of July.*

Outdated POA Decals

The POA Board of Directors enacted regulations regarding the display of outdated decals/holograms. The

resolution states that *only current year decals can be displayed on any automobiles, boats, golf carts, and motorcycles.* With that being said, I would like to ask those residents who have not yet removed the old decals from their vehicles to do so.

I realize that there are residents who like to show the different years of decals on their golf carts either by the front window or rear bumper. These too, by the ruling created, need to be removed from the cart. By only having one decal on your golf cart, you are making the task of finding the current year decal easier for the golf rangers



and officers, and potentially avoiding an officer from stopping you.

Maintaining Properties

Officers are continually
(See *Public Safety* Pg. 2)

Lions Club

LOFS Lions Fourth of July Parade and Booth Information

The Fourth of July will feature the annual parade stepping off at noon. Interested groups should line up at the corner of Kingsway and South Lake Shore Drive starting at 11 a.m. Lion Jackie will be there to line up your group and answer your questions.

The Lion's esteemed panel of judges will start judging at 11:30 a.m. in a number of

categories. If you have questions about the parade contact Jackie at lofsions@aol.com or 219 776-3541.

Rounding out the family fun, the Lions will have their food booth near the pool along with a pig roast and our newly installed Leo's Club will be selling lemonade. Activities include fun-jumps, bean bag throws, and other games near the Seasons Lakehouse. The Highway Band will be performing on the Lakehouse grounds.



Speeders Beware!

We deeply value the safety and well-being of all LOFS residents and guests! Speeding throughout the community will not be tolerated. **The speed limit for all of the roads inside the Lakes of the Four Seasons is 20 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.**

Independence Day Hours



- 19th Hole closes at 3 p.m.
- Golf Pro Shop closes at 4 p.m.
- Pool closes at 5 p.m.
- Seasons Lakehouse closed all day.
- POA Office closed all day July 4 and July 5

JULY 4TH ENTRANCE FEE REMINDER

There will be a \$5 fee charged to all non-resident vehicles entering into the community between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on July 4th.

POA Community Manager



Rick Cleveland

Thursday Night Concerts

A reminder to those attending the concerts, you are not allowed to walk into or out of the restaurant with alcoholic beverages. Trash and recyclables containers have been placed all around the grounds and I ask concert goers to please use them. The Operations Department thanks you in advance.

July's Summer Concert Listing

- July 11 – Breaking Dawn Band
 - July 18 – Eaten Alive
 - July 25 – Hoosier Highway
- All concerts will take

place in front of the Seasons Lakehouse beginning at 7 pm.

July 4th Holiday

The Independence Day celebration will take place on Thursday, July 4, and as in year's past will be hosted by the LOFS Lions on the Seasons Lakehouse grounds. The event will be kicked off with a parade beginning at noon starting at South Lake Shore Drive and ending at the Seasons Lakehouse parking lot.

I am requesting that there be no throwing of water of any kind from the parade marchers or spectators and please be careful when tossing and collecting candy.

The Fireworks display,

presented by Melrose Pyrotechnics, will begin after dusk (generally around 9 p.m.) on July 4. The fireworks will again be shot off over the lake from the Seasons Lakehouse grounds. The Seasons Lakehouse and upper grounds will be closed all day while the fireworks are set up.

I ask that all residents abide by the Fireworks Resolution. A copy of the resolution is

available on the website at www.lofs.org.

The POA Board of Directors has approved charging the \$5 donation to all vehicles without POA stickers entering into the community between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on July 4. The Fire Force will be collecting the fee.

Temporary Golf Cart Rental Permits

A reminder to residents that are renting golf carts and using them to get around the community during the Fourth of July holiday. If you are going to do this, you must purchase a temporary golf cart permit from the POA office. The fee for this permit is \$40. If you are caught driving one of these rental carts without a temporary permit you will be issued a citation with a fine that will cost more than the permit fee. Carts must have working rear taillights and

headlights to be operated on the roads after dark.

These carts can only be operated by Property Owners.

LOFS Website

For those of you that haven't already done so please sign into your member account on the LOFS website. If you need help logging in please e-mail me at cmgr@lofs.org and I will give you the necessary information.

Once your account is set up you will be able to:

- Make reservations online for dinner at the Seasons Lakehouse
- Make tee times for golf
- View your statement online and make payments to your account
- Stay current on the latest events, announcements and information pertinent to LOFS
- View pictures of past events

If you wish to only receive your statement by e-mail and

opt out of having paper statements mailed to you, please contact the POA office at 219-988-2581 or e-mail me at cmgr@lofs.org to let me know.

Thank You, LOFS Departments

Please remember while you are celebrating the holiday, there will be several people working hard for your enjoyment.

These people include the Operations Department, POA Office Staff, Seasons Lakehouse Staff, Golf Course Maintenance, Lakes Department, Pro Shop, 19th Hole Restaurant, and the Public Safety Department.

Take just a short time out of your day to **thank** these people for all of the hard work they put in every year.

I want everybody to have a great July 4th and I encourage all to be careful and have a **safe** celebration.

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inspecting properties within the community for covenant violations. While I realize the abundance of rain this spring has been a hindrance to some on getting grass cut, some are abusing that claim. There have been multitudes of properties written up because their swales, planter boxes, or just lawn care in general has not been maintained.

We realize the grass was wet and, in some cases, so soft that a mower's

chance being stuck – just as our Operations and Golf Maintenance Departments had been a few times – but ditches, swales, and general landscaping areas need to be maintained on a regular basis.

No one from this department wants to issue a ticket to anyone for long grass, but in some cases, as most people have seen and complained about, we have had

With the weather breaking a bit, and warmer sunnier days around, there have been multiple opportunities for these violations to be resolved and we thank those who have been doing their best to keep up. To those who

have been issued a violation and finding it hard to keep up, we will work with you, but you need to show some sort of continued attempt to fix the issue(s).

Become an LOFS Dog Park Member

If you are a dog owner and haven't considered becoming a member of the LOFS Dog Park, please stop by or call the POA office at 219-988-2581 and inquire.
LOFS Dog Park fees are \$70 per property.

4th OF JULY PHOTO CONTEST! The Historical Society of LOFS will hold their "3rd Annual LOFS 4th of July Photo Contest."

Here are the rules:

- Photos MUST be taken on July 4th, 2019 and **reflect by background the photo was taken INSIDE LOFS.**
- Picture can be of people, pets, party, parade... pretty much your fun 4th!
- Deadline to submit your one picture is Monday, July 15, 2019 at the POA office by 4:00 p.m. or by email to: cmgr@lofs.org Provide a description with a caption of your photo. Include names, place etc. (One entry per person.)
- Photos will become property of the Historical Society of LOFS and will **NOT** be returned.
- Members of the H.S. of LOFS will select winners anonymously.
- **1st Place receives \$100 in LOFS Bucks** to be used at Seasons Lakehouse, 19th Hole, or LOFS C.C. & Pro Shop. **2nd Place receives \$50 and 3rd Place \$25 in LOFS Bucks.** (LOFS Bucks may not be applied as payment of past or current bills and amenities.)
- Photos and Winner information will appear in the August (if possible) or September Seasonal! Have Fun!



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Fourth of July Participant Form

Thursday July 4th 2019



Type of Participant or Group (circle one or more): Sports Team Business LOFS Community Group

Police/Fire Department Car Marching Unit Pageant Group Float Church Group

Veteran Group Elected Official Other: _____

Name of Entry _____

Contact Person Name & Phone Number: _____

Email address _____

How many participants are you expecting? _____ Any Animals? _____

Tell us about your entry _____

Questions? For more information contact lofsions@aol.com or Jackie at 219 776-3541



Keenagers

The Keen-Agers will be having their July meeting on the 18th at the Seasons Lakehouse. The bar opens at noon with a delicious luncheon being served at 1 p.m. Entertainment at 2 p.m. will be the Chicago award winning singer Peter Oprisko, who is also Tony & Jeanette's cousin! After a short meeting, adjournment will be around 3 p.m.

The club is open to anyone 50 and older, regardless of residency. The yearly membership fee is \$25 and the monthly luncheon cost is \$15, which includes a tip.

Besides the third Thursday of the month meetings, ex-

cept for January, the club goes on day trips, more are being planned such as Spirit of Chicago boat ride, Shishewana shopping, and gambling at the Four Winds Casino in Michigan. The Diamond Tour Bus vacation destination in September is Branson, Missouri, home of the Million Dollar Quartet.

Read the Seasonal, 'friend' them on Facebook, check out their website, www.lofs.org, and look at their 2019-20 LOFS phonebook ad. With the success of their fundraisers they get help in financing their fun activities. Save the date for the Seasons concert on July 18; the performing

band will be Eaten Alive and the Keen-Agers will be doing parking duty. The Annual August Auction is promising to be the best ever.

If interested in joining or making a reservation to preview the club, please contact Renate at 219-689-3408 or email her at willrenate@yahoo.com.

Thanks to all the Keen-Agers and the Lakehouse staff for "Keeping up with the Keen-Agers".

- President, Renate Sahulcik
- Vice-President, Entertainment & Travel Director, Jeanette Stolarz
- Treasurer & Food Director, Pete Maloy
- Secretary, Vileda Maloy
- Caller Director, Bernadette Bailey
- Casino Director, Sue Kalinowski

(Gardens from Pg. 1)

you have enjoyed their beautiful show this spring. If you missed them, there's always next year.

Everything looks lush and green. The rain and cooler weather have done the plants good. Now we're waiting for the flower show. Fingers crossed they wake up for the Fourth of July.

With each garden season begins a new beginning to plant something new. I wonder how many of you picked up a few herbs. Now, how many of you have used them while cooking? With Father's Day just behind us, I was inspired by my dad. He told me he wraps his salmon in foil, drizzles with lemon and orange juice,

salt and pepper to taste. So, while out shopping for vegetable plants and some flowers (gardeners know you can never have enough flowers), I picked up some herbs. I'm going to try adding some rosemary and garlic to my dad's salmon recipe. I'll let you know next article how it turns out.

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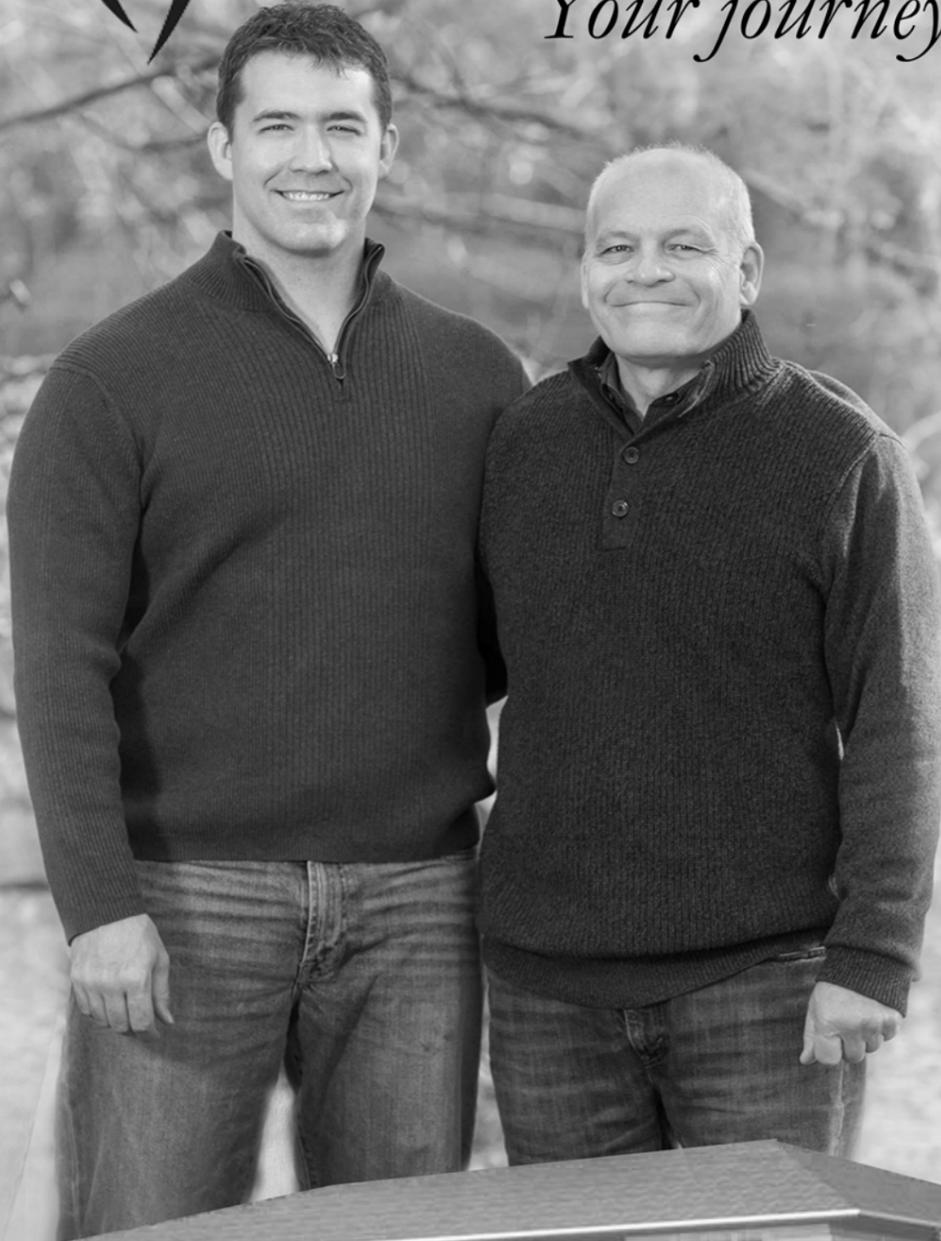


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July's bands will continue the Summer Concert Series with a pop, rock, and country bang



Breaking Dawn Band

July 11, 2019

(80s and Pop, Classic Rock) Breaking Dawn is fronted by the powerhouse vocals of Nekole Hinojosa and backed by some of the Region's best musicians. This band has over 50 years of combined experience amongst the members, with each having

played with various recording artists such as Jason Aldean, Big 'n Rich, Three Dog Night, Juice Newton, Bullet Boys, Great White, and many more. Breaking Dawn plays anything from Country to Rock to Dance to Classic Rock and everything in between. You can find them playing anything from

festivals, corporate events, private parties, and amusement parks to some of the Region's best local bars. No matter where you catch them playing one thing is always guaranteed: you'll be rocking to some great music that will always leave you wanting more.



Eaten Alive

July 18, 2019

(Classic Rock and Modern Country) The Eaten Alive Band started as a gathering of musicians in Shayne Eaton's basement. In 2004, Mark Snedden joined Shayne for their weekly jam sessions. The group

performed at several small clubs throughout the area. Eaten Alive performed at benefits and medium size clubs. In 2008, Robin Hartman joined Eaten Alive. Since then they have been performing at bigger venues such as the Hobart Jaycee Fest, the Portage Perch Fest,

and local casinos. With the addition of female vocalist Jennifer Myers in 2010, the group is gaining an even larger following in the area. The band is continuing to grow with the addition of Mike Demas in 2014.



Hoosier Highway

July 25, 2019

(Country) Hoosier Highway is certainly proof of what happens when the right musicians and artists get together. With a wealth of talent and experience, Hoosier Highway has quickly become one of the Midwest's most dynamic live performance bands.

Delivering precise vocal harmonies and original mu-

sical arrangements, Hoosier Highway not only entertains, but also takes their high-energy show directly to their fans through audience interaction and involvement. The band plays a wide variety of country music, from top-40 to classic, as well as their own original songs.

Hoosier Highway is definitely an act you have to see in person to truly appreciate; but just be careful – you

may end up being part of the show!

Three lead singers provide a diverse sound and great blend of harmony that is like a wall of vocal sound. The chemistry of the members was immediate, and it is immediately obvious to any crowd that these guys love what they do, they love each other, and they love to please the audience.



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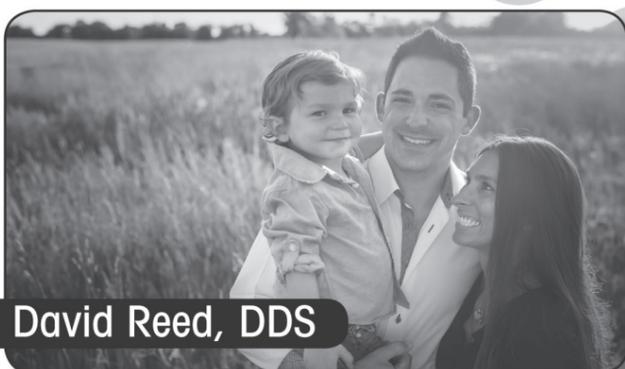
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House & Garden Club



Be sure to take a look at July's 'Yard of the Month'

When one has lived in as many places as Glenda and Brian Romer and tended gardens in diverse climates, one gets to know what one likes.

It took a long time for Harvey, Illinois, native Brian to bring Georgia peach Glenda to LOFS seven years ago, but when daughter Shannan and her husband Tom moved to the Seasons, the Romers fell in love with the community and knew that this would be home.

Brian retired from his job as an Air Traffic Controller after 38 years. Glenda worked for the IRS, Gainer Bank, and Computerland, but has always considered

her calling to be a domestic engineer and couldn't be prouder of raising two beautiful daughters and doing whatever it took to take care of her family.

Approached from the water, their home on Big Bass Lake has a commanding presence from its spot at the top of a hill. Water Lillies at the shoreline offer a hint of the beauty above. Even with a full-sized swimming pool, there's plenty of room for a fire pit and the tranquil koi pond complete with waterfall. Because they love to travel, they rely on perennials as much as possible with annuals used for bright spots of color everywhere you look. Madame Woo, a hosta that



Brian and Glenda Romer

can grow to 6 feet x 8 feet every summer flourishes on one side of the house with her little sister happily holding court on the other side.

Be sure to take a look at 2410 Morninglory Court, the Four Seasons House and Garden Club's July Yard of the Month.



Waterfall and Day Lilies



The view from the Romer's home



The view from the lake



Koi pond



Madame Wu

July Entertainment

19th Hole

BAR & GRILLE

CHEF'S SPECIALS...

Monday- 50 cent wings (dine-in only), \$6 domestic pitchers

Tuesday- \$2 Fish Tacos, \$3 Import/Craft beer

Wednesday- \$8 Gyro Platter, \$4 House Wines

Thursday- \$10 One Topping Pizza, \$6 Tall Calls

Friday- \$12 AYCE Shrimp or Fish, \$2 Domestic Bottles

Saturday- Build Your Own Burger \$8, \$3 Smirnoff Flavored Hi-Balls

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RESTAURANT & PUB

July Specials...

Wednesday:

- Smothered Drunken Beef Tenderloin Tips over Rice \$18
- KJ Rose \$5/glass, \$20/bottle

Thursday:

- Italian Meatball Sub Sandwich with Crispy Waffle Chips \$10
- Spiked Honey Lemonade \$5

Friday:

- Blackened Swordfish with Cantaloupe & Cran Salsa \$21
- Pina Colada \$4
- Sangria \$5

Saturday:

- Appetizer Taco Pizza for Two \$12
- Grilled Center Cut Sirloin Steak on Charred Peppers & Onions \$17
- Tall Lite Drafts \$2

Sunday:

- Paella with Grilled Chicken, Jumbo Shrimp, Grilled Sausage, & Salmon \$25
- White Claw Drinks \$3

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Sunday Entertainment:

July 7th - Chad Clifford

July 14th - Carla Denise

July 21st - Mike Green

July 28th - Steve Ball

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Bees work hard and are necessary for food, plant, and flower pollination

Did you know bees are some of the hardest working creatures on the planet?



That is because of their laborious work ethic, we owe many thanks to this amazing yet often underappreciated insect.

Our lives – and the world as a whole – would be a much different place if bees didn't exist. To illustrate this fact, consider these numbers per the Wikipedia website: Bees are responsible for pollinating about one-sixth of the flowering plant species worldwide and approximately 400 different agricultural types of plant.

Honeybees and the other pollinators and the invaluable pollinating services they provide us with helped produce approximately \$25 billion worth of agricultural crops, per the Department of US Agriculture; that's estimated to be one-third of everything we eat! The other animal pollinators such as bats, moths, butterflies, hummingbirds, ants, and beetles contributed to an estimated \$15 billion in

2017. To say we rely on the pollination efforts of bees (and other animals) to sustain our modern food system is an understatement.

Let's take a look at the amazing world of bees and acknowledge all they do for us, again, per Wikipedia:

Worldwide, there are around 25,000 different types of bee species (around 4,000 in the U.S.). This huge number is divided into over 4,000 genera of bees, which are then further subdivided into just nine families of bees. The Apidae family is perhaps the most well-known family, with familiar members such as the honeybee, carpenter bee, and bumblebee.

All of these species dutifully serve as pollinators of our agricultural world. And they are all excellent at what they do.

For example, all bees have stiff hairs and pockets on their legs, allowing them to collect more pollen and "bee" more efficient transporters between plants. Not only that, bumblebees appear to be even more successful at pollinating certain crops due to their larger sizes and more



vigorous vibrations. This helps to better disperse pollen amongst the flowers and fruits it visits.

What is pollination? Simply put, it is the transfer of pollen from the male part of the flower, the anther, to the stigma, which is the female part of the flower. Upon the two's meeting, a plant's seed, nut, or fruit is then formed.

Some plants rely on animals to assist with their pollination process, while others can pollinate themselves or rely on the wind to do it for them.

Bees also tend to focus their energies on one species of plant at a time. By visiting the same flowers of a particular species in one outing, much higher quality pollination occurs – rather than spreading many different

types of pollen to different plants which are not being pollinated, all plants of one species are getting an even distribution of vital pollen from others of its same species.

Pollination is essentially plant reproduction. Without help from animal pollinators, our everyday food supply would look much different – at least one third of our staples we've come to rely on would no longer be available.

Did you know bees provide sources of our food? A few examples of the foods that would no longer be available to us if bees ceased pollinating our agricultural goods are broccoli, asparagus, cantaloupes, cucumbers, pumpkins, blueberries, watermelons, almonds, apples, cranberries, and cherries.

Honey is a food product created by bees and is not to be forgotten. Made by bees regurgitating nectar and passing it back and forth in their mouths to one another before depositing and sealing it in a honeycomb, its intended use is for the bees' winter food stores. Humans are quite fond of this amber liquid as

well – the 2013 honey crop was valued at \$317.1 million.

Bees also beautify the planet by pollinating flowers and contributing to the beautification of the planet's floral landscapes may be the bees' perhaps simplest and least economically important actions, but it's certainly its most aesthetically pleasing one.

By keeping flowers polli-

nated, bees perpetuate floral growth and provide attractive habitats for other animals such as insects and birds.

Bees are easily amongst the most important insects to humans on Earth. These humble, buzzing bugs deserve huge thanks – for helping provide us with our favorite fruits and vegetables, their delicious honey, and beautiful, flowery gardens!



Residents visit Hebron's 'Stagecoach Inn Museum and Panhandle Depot' with LOFS Historical Society

The guided tour provided both interesting facts and legends regarding Hebron's history. Attendees enjoyed food, fellowship, and fun at the Country Kitchen following the tour. The Historical Society is next planning a field trip to Cedar Lake's Red Cedars Museum in August. Look for more information in the upcoming August Seasonal.

Crown Point Community School Corporation announces 2019-20 registration schedule for students K-12

Online registration is for returning students only. Online registration will open at 9 a.m. on the following days based on the beginning letter of the 'Registration Parents' last name:

- Wednesday, July 31: A – G (only open to register)
- Thursday, Aug. 1: H – P (along with A-G open to register)
- Friday, Aug. 2: Q – Z (everyone open to register)

With paperless online registration, students and parents can update emergency information, view and print student schedules, and pay textbook rental at home.

New students, or students that were withdrawn at the end of the 2018-19 school year, must register at the school. All others are encouraged to register on-line through 'Parent Access'.

Any CPCSC school may be utilized for computer usage for on-line registration for returning students on

Friday, August 2, 2019 from 2 to 6 p.m.

New students to Crown Point School Corporation registration should note these dates:

- Elementary Schools: Tuesday, July 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m.
- Middle Schools: New students to the district must register by calling to make an appointment with their grade appropriate counselor after July 30; Taft Middle School at 219-663-1507 or Col. John Wheeler at 219-

663-2173.

• Crown Point High School: New students to the corporation may register at Crown Point High School throughout the summer months on Mondays beginning on June 17. Appointment preferred; call 219-663-4885, extension 11028.

Note there will be no registrations on July 1. Any student who registers after Wednesday, August 7, will not receive transportation services until Monday, August 26.

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This Month in LOFS History *By Sally Lugo, LOFS Historical Society*



Pat and Kevin McBride in 1990

“When are the fireworks this year?” is a common question asked by LOFS neighbors and friends, and the answer is consistently, “On the 4th of July, of course.”

Recently resident Chris McBride shared an old

photo of her two sons, Pat and Kevin taken in 1990. Chris told me her two boys “wanted to be in the parade”. So, they just showed up at the starting point with their version of a ‘Future Fire Fighters’ float.

Pat (now 37) and Kevin

(32) are both married and reside in LOFS.

We thought you’d enjoy seeing a few more 4th of July photos from the past. It’s really interesting to see the streets void of houses back in the day.

Don’t Forget! Snap That Pic!

And submit your one photo by Monday, July 15 at the POA office by 4 p.m. or e-mail to cmgr@lofs.org The LOFS Historical Society will judge all photos and declare winners. **Good Luck!**



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1994



2019 LOFS Summer Concert LINEUP

JULY

- July 11 ★ Breaking Dawn Band (Classic Rock, 80s & Pop)
- July 18 ★ Eaten Alive (Top 40 & Classic Rock)
- July 25 ★ Hoosier Highway (Country)

AUGUST

- August 1 ★ Luke Pytel Band (Blues)
- August 8 ★ PRX (Party Rock & Dance Music)
- August 15 ★ Compass (Classic Rock)
- August 22 ★ Johnny Demotte (Rock/Country/Pop)
- August 30 ★ Sticky Scissors (Classic Rock/Pop & Modern Hits)

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Golf Services

By Paul Boris,
Director of Golf
**Use of the Golf Carts
Paths for Non-Golfing
Purposes**

I want to remind all residents that using the golf course cart paths for anything but a registered and paid-for round of golf is prohibited. Specifically, the paved cart path at the front gate that passes around the back of Hole #17 Green is a public path, however, carts must exit onto the road once reaching the front gate; continuing travel onto the golf courses 18th Hole is not allowed and tickets will be issued for trespassing on the golf course property.

These rules are in place for both safety to residents and for preventing interruptions to golfers. Golf Course Marshals and Security will be cracking down on those that choose to ignore signs and continue to use the carts paths for running, jogging, biking, dog walking or non-golfing traffic with the issuance of fines at any time of the day.

Thank you!

I would like to give a special thanks to each golf member and their guests that participated in our Women's or Men's Golf

Association's Member-Guest Invitational this year. The Staff and I work hard for a perfect execution from start to finish each year with the preparation ahead of these event dates each year. It's our hope that we met

that goal, in showcasing the community and golf course to the highest expectations for you and your guests this year.

Hooked on Golf – Children's Clinic in July!

This golf clinic is directed to the children of the community and the surrounding areas who are not golfing members under the age of 12 and those who are younger than the age required for the

more advanced Junior Golf Academy.

Each registered child will receive (1) Iron cut to length, (1) Sleeve of balls, (1) Bag of Tee's & (1) Ball Mark Repair Tool & (1) Logo Ball Marker to get them started in the game. Class (1) will explain the basic fundamentals of the stance, swing & grip and weight transfer. Class (2) will review and expand on

a more personal level based on each child's skill set. Location for the clinic will be at Four Seasons Country Club Practice Range.

The fee for each session is \$50 (\$80 if signing up for both sessions). *Session A will be held on Wednesday, July 17 (Class #1) & Thursday, July 18 (Class 2) from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Session B will be held on Wednesday, July 24 (Class*

1) & Thursday, July 25 (Class 2) from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Instructors for the clinic will be: Tyler Nicol, Assistant Golf Professional. Sign-ups for these classes fill up fast so sign your child or grandchild up ASAP, if interested, in the golf shop.

I hope everyone has a safe and happy Fourth of July! Remember, Keep your head down and follow through!

Upcoming Golf Events

- Wednesday, July 4 – Golf Course Closes at 4pm (Last Tee Times 18 Hole – Noon / 9 Hole 2pm)
- Friday, July 5 - LOFS Night Golf Scramble 9pm
- Sunday, July 7 - MGA Masters 8am Shotgun
- Sunday, July 7 – WGA Vegas Ball 8am Shotgun
- Friday, July 12 – LOFS Fire Force Outing 12pm Shotgun
- Saturday, July 14 – Greenside Scoring Clinic from 4pm – 5:30pm
- Friday, July 19 – On-Course Golf Clinic starts at 5:30pm
- Saturday, July 20 - Beat The Pros Afternoon Challenge
- Sunday, July 21 – WGA/MGA Clash of the Titans Shootout @ 3pm (Spectators Welcome)
- Monday, July 22 – NIJGA Jr. Tour Event in Morning (Course will reopen at Noon)
- Friday, July 26 – Greenside Scoring Clinic from 6pm – 7:30pm
- Saturday, July 27 – Morning Play Shotgun 8am
- Saturday, July 27 – Nicol "Please Take My Wife" Event (1pm Shotgun)

Four Seasons Country Club – Junior/Adult Invitational Tournament

- Sunday, August 4, 2017 at 2:30 p.m.
- Sign-Up Deadline: Tuesday, July 30
- Event Fee: \$15 for Adults (Junior plays for free!)
- Format: 9 Hole 2-Person Alternate Shot (1 Adult + 1 Junior)
- Junior Eligibility: Open to all junior golf academy students or LOFS Junior Members (8-17 years of age) Registration limited based on sign-ups, sign up early!

Golf Maintenance

By Doug Weiss,
Golf Course Superintendent

The heart of summer has arrived. Can someone please tell Mother Nature that consistency is a good thing?

The ups-and-downs are getting a little aggravating. The heavy rains have seemed to slow down to a normal amount. Now that Member-Guest is finished, it's time to spend some time fixing the bad areas that were created from the mowers and carts that traveled through those areas.

The low or wet areas next

to the cart paths need to be filled with rock so the next time we pave the cart path we can pave these areas as well, so we don't have the same issues time after time.

Looking forward to another July, my only goal is to fix the small areas and maintain the golf course. There are enough small projects to keep us busy for a long time.

The main concern as far as turf quality is that the heavy rains that occurred in the spring stunted root development. The roots in the greens are around four and a half

inches deep. The roots in the fairways are much shorter, only about an inch and a half. The short roots in the fairways concerns me when we hit a long, hot, dry spell.

July is also the time of year when the Poa annual wants to check out for the year. Poa is a winter annual, which means that it does not handle the hot weather very well. The irrigation is in perfect working order, which is extremely important. I want to limit the risk of sprinklers sticking on and flooding an area on a hot day, causing disease problems. July is a long hot month; I just want to get through with healthy turf and my sanity.

After a wet May and early June, I want to thank my staff for all the hard work

and extra hours they put in the week of Member-Guest. They transferred the course in a short time to make it presentable for our guests. The sweeper we rented was a huge help in picking up all the grass clippings. The MGA helped me financially with the cost of the machine, allowing me to rent it for the entire week.

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Porter County's men contributed to the United States Civil War

By Walt Pluchinsky, LOFS Historical Society



A previous article described Lake County's and Winfield Township's efforts in the Civil War. We now describe some of the men from Porter County who went off to war, what units they were in, and where they fought.

Like other counties in Indiana, the attack on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861 aroused the patriotism of Porter County. When President Lincoln requested 75,000 volunteers, a meeting of citizens was promptly called in the courthouse in

Valparaiso. It was suggested that a company of volunteers be formed, and in a few days 130 men offered their services. The newly organized company went to Indianapolis, was sworn in, then at Camp Morton were reorganized. Seventy-seven men became Company H, Ninth Indiana Infantry. Officers were Robert Cameron, Isaac Suman, and Gilbert Pierce. The remainder of the men formed a new company known as the Valparaiso Guards.

The Ninth Indiana Regiment was in the first West Virginia campaign and then in lesser endeavors. The

three-month term of enlistment expired and then it returned to Indianapolis, being mustered out.

In September 1861, it was again reactivated for three years. The Ninth joined General Buell's army at Nashville, then saw plenty of action at Shiloh, and was in pursuit of Bragg's army, with engagements at Perryville, Stone River, Chickamauga, and Chattanooga. It was later assigned to General Sherman's army, participating in the fall of Atlanta, and finally serving in Louisiana and Texas.

The Valparaiso Guards were made part of Company

C, Fifteenth Indiana Infantry, and their officers were John Camparet, O. H. Ray, and John McCarthy. They saw service in West Virginia, at Rich Mountain and Greenbrier. Also part of General Buell's army, it participated in some of the same battles as the Ninth Indiana did. Later, it was part of a command to relieve General Burnside, who was besieged at Knoxville.

Another unit made up of Porter County volunteers was Company I, Twentieth Indiana Infantry, commanded by William Macey, with officers Richard Henderson and Jesse Potts. It was part

of the land forces at Fortress Monroe when the iron-clad ship Merrimac attacked the Union forces.

The unit later joined the Army of the Potomac and saw action at Fair Oaks, Manassas, and Fredericksburg. Later, under General Hooker, it was in the battle of Chancellorsville. It was also part of the troops sent to New York to quell the draft riots. Then under General Grant, it took part in battles of the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Spotsylvania, and Petersburg. It participated in the closing of the Virginia campaign and was present when Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Scattered throughout other

regiments were hundreds of other Porter County men; nearly all saw active duty against the Confederates. No records were found that determined the names of any Porter Township men who fought in the war; most likely, there were more than a few. As near as can be determined, total enrollment for Porter County was 1,136 men. Of this number, 110 died of disease, 24 were killed in action, and 13 died of wounds. In addition, there were hundreds more who suffered in life from disease or wounds contracted in the service.

Indiana Conservation Officers stress that safety should be priority before recreating on or near water

Regardless of why you are around bodies of water, you should always recognize the danger water poses, even to strong swimmers or experienced boaters. If you are going to be recreating around the water, please remember these basic safety tips:

- Always wear your life-jacket
- Always tell someone where you are going and

when you will return

- Go with a buddy
- Never venture around flooded or fast-moving waterways
- Avoid alcohol

In addition to basic water safety, Indiana Conservation Officers are also stressing the importance of boating safety and are reminding boaters to know the rules of the water.

Reducing the boat's speed

in unfamiliar areas and being aware of unusual water conditions respective to the size and type of boat are among the important environmental considerations. Regardless of boat type, an initial assessment of the water levels and current speed are essential prior to beginning your voyage.

Designating a sober boat operator should always be a priority. Alcohol causes im-

paired balance, blurred vision, poor coordination, impaired judgement, and slower reaction time. These impairments can be magnified by wave action, sun exposure, and wind. It is illegal to operate a motorboat or personal watercraft in Indiana while intoxicated due to alcohol or drugs. Indiana law defines intoxication as having a blood alcohol level of 0.08%

or greater.

Another priority is life-jackets. Lifejackets should be United States Coast Guard approved, be in good working condition, and size appropriate. New lifejackets are designed to be lighter, less obtrusive, and more comfortable. Inflatable life-jackets allow mobility and flexibility for activities like boating, fishing, or pad-

dling, and are much cooler in warmer weather.

"A person is never too old to wear a lifejacket," said Lt. Kenton Turner, Indiana's Boating Law Administrator. "The majority of Indiana drownings on public waterways involve adults."

To learn more about boating education and safety see www.dnr.IN.gov/lawenfor/8678.htm

South Shore Line offers free shuttle service to the beach for another season

In partnership with the National Park Service and the Dunes Learning Center, the South Shore Line's free shuttle bus service to Miller beaches has resumed.

The Dune Buggy Beach Shuttle has resumed service for the third consecutive year from the SSL's Miller station. It will be free of charge to SSL riders and will provide quick, easy access to Lake Street Beach, Marquette Park and Beach, and the Douglas Center.

The shuttle service will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday throughout the summer and on Independence Day and

Labor Day.

And, with kids 13 years of age and under riding free on all weekend trains, fun in the sun has never been more affordable.

For more information and train schedules, discounts, and to plan a trip, please visit www.mysouthshoreline.com, or download the SSL app available for iPhone and Android.



Winfield prepares for a full summer's worth of free, family-friendly activities

A number of events are taking place in the Town of Winfield this summer, all family-friendly and free to the public.

'Yoga in the Park' has resumed at John B. Curley Park, located next to the Town Hall at 10645 Randolph Street, and sponsored by Winfield Woods Chiropractic. Classes are held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. every Saturday in July, with the last day being July 27. This is a basic beginner yoga class, great for all levels of experience, and led by local yoga instructor Sarah Ladybug. No prior registration necessary.

'Movies in the Park(ing) Lot' are underway again as of June. Due to play-

ground expansion planned at the Randolph Community Park, the movies will once again take place in the back-parking lot of the Winfield Government Center, located at 10645 Randolph Street. The movies will begin at dusk (roughly 8 p.m.) but come early to pick a good spot and grab some snacks. There is no admission fee; it's a free family movie night thanks to our local sponsors including Centier Bank, First Midwest Bank, McDonald's, Kauffman Chiropractic, and the Winfield Township Trustee's Office. The line-up of films includes:

- Friday, July 12 - 'Lego Movie 2'
- Friday, July 26 - 'Big Hero

6' *Bonus movie for our Super Hero Weekend

• Friday, August 2 - 'The Goonies'

The Winfield Township Summer Market will be held every Wednesday through August 14, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the front parking lot of the Winfield Government Center; again, 10645 Randolph Street. Sample goods from local vendors and artisans. If you wish to be a vendor at the market, contact the Township office at 219-663-7027.

'Super Hero Saturday' will be held July 27. After enjoying our superhero movie the night before, come out to celebrate local heroes at the Winfield Government

Center. The day will begin with a 'Touch a Truck' from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vehicles from the Winfield Police Department, the LOFS Fire Force, the Lake County Sheriff Department, the Winfield Street Department, and more will be on display for kids and parents to see up close. Starting at 1 p.m. the 'heroes' will be showing off their superpowers with K9 Unit and safety demonstrations.

For more information on all the events listed above visit www.winfield.in.gov, follow the Town of Winfield on their Facebook page, and sign up for text alerts for up-to-date information and any scheduling changes due to weather.

POA July 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Sunday BBQ On Seasons Lakehouse Patio Every Sunday 3-8 pm with Live Entertainment Between 4-7 pm	1	2	3 Lions Meeting 6pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	4 Independence Day Parade Starts @ Noon Highway Band After the Parade on Seasons Lakehouse Grounds Fireworks After Dusk	5	6 Kids Fishing Derby on Seasons Lakehouse Shoreline Sign In 8:30 am Start Time 9 am
7 Community Fishing Tournament On Lake Holiday Sign in 5 am Start time 5:30 am	8 Completed Candidacy Petitions Must Be Turned In @ POA Office By 4pm	9	10 Lions Meeting 6pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	11 Historical Society 4:30 pm @ Seasons Lakehouse Summer Concert 7pm Breaking Dawn Band @ Seasons Lakehouse	12	13
14	15	16	17	18 Keen- Agers Luncheon @ Noon Summer Concert 7pm Eaten Alive @ Seasons Lakehouse	19	20
21 Community Fishing Tournament On Big Bass Lake Sign in 5 am Start time 5:30 am	22 POA Public Meeting 7:30pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	23	24 Lions Meeting 6pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	25 Summer Concert 7pm Hoosier Highway @ Seasons Lakehouse	26	27
28	29	30 House & Garden Club Luncheon 11:30am @ Seasons Lakehouse	31			POA Office open Monday-Friday 9 am to 4 pm

Obituary ~ Don Jervis

Don Jervis, age 56, of Crown Point, IN, passed away on Wednesday, June 5, 2019. Don is survived by his son, Bradley Jervis; grandchild, Peyton; mother, Carol Jervis; sisters: Katie (Glenn) Petralia and Nicole (Joseph) Black; uncle, Richard Glumac. Don was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Jervis. Don was an avid golfer, brilliant at Trivia and an amazing piano player. He was the former owner of Freedom Mortgage and currently managing Heights Finance. Don will be greatly missed by his family and large community of loving friends. A Celebration of Don's Life was held on Sunday, June 23, 2019 at Boz'z Place, 8281 E. 109th Ave., Crown Point, IN



(LOFS). Arrangements were entrusted to Geisen Funeral, Cremation & Reception Centre, Crown Point, IN. Sign Don's online guestbook at GeisenFuneralHome.com (219- 663-2500).

Lakes Department

By Mike Talley,
MS4 Coordinator
Caution: Feeding Waterfowl May Be Harmful!

Over the centuries, waterfowl have developed patterns of seeking out and feeding on highly nutritious marsh and grassland plants. These preservation patterns are passed onto each succeeding generation.

Survival of waterfowl ultimately depends upon their ability to make use of food and habitat sufficient to maintain healthy populations. In northern regions of the United States the extreme cold and blanketing snow

of the autumn and winter months severely reduce the quality and quantity of marsh and grassland plants.

Thus, each year most waterfowl, like many other birds, migrate tremendous distances south in search of food and habitat to carry them through the winter months. In the spring they again migrate, this time returning to northern breeding grounds. Not all waterfowl, however, complete the entire migration cycle. Many are sidetracked when they stop to feed and rest in the lakes and marshes found in suburban environments.

There they are observed by

city dwellers who enjoy the beauty of these magnificent wild birds. And there they are fed by people who unknowingly are enticing the birds into delaying their migration or foregoing migration altogether.

Many urban environments can provide sufficient space and food for small populations of waterfowl. However, as thousands of waterfowl concentrate in areas because handouts are easily attainable, the once wild birds can soon become tame, lose their fear of people and pick up habits that conflict with the human population and the birds' natural patterns of migration.

Lack of fear of cars or planes can cause traffic and safety problems as birds stroll across roadways or fly across airport runways. Of increasing public concern is

the damage waterfowl cause to parks, golf courses, and residential lawns where large numbers of birds' graze and defecate on the grass. Excess nutrients in ponds, caused by waterfowl droppings, may also result in water quality problems such as noxious algal blooms in the summer-time.

Food handouts often result in large numbers of birds competing for very limited food supplies in small, concentrated areas. Such crowding and competition for food, combined with the stress of less nutritious food and harsh weather, increases their susceptibility to life threatening diseases, like avian cholera, duck plague and avian botulism. These diseases have the potential to kill off large numbers of waterfowl. The end result of this seemingly kind and generous

act of feeding waterfowl can be a continuing cycle of the birds becoming injurious to people and being subjected to diseases that can spread as easily as humans spread the common cold.

An infected bird may spread the disease to many other birds by infecting the water supply. When the birds are scattered over a large area this does not pose a serious problem. However, when the birds are bunched close together, their chances of contracting disease increase and the result may be disastrous.

Stop feeding them! They don't understand the problem—you do. Purchase a Federal Duck Stamp at post offices, many sporting goods stores, or National Wildlife Refuges or call 1-888-534-0400 to order by mail. Proceeds from the sale of these stamps are used to pur-

chase wetland habitats that become a part of the National Wildlife Refuge System, which provides habitat for the conservation of our Nation's waterfowl and other wildlife.

Learn more about waterfowl by visiting a library, nature center, museum, state wildlife management area or a National Wildlife Refuge. Or visit the Fish and Wildlife Service's Internet homepage at www.fws.gov. Then teach others what you know. Preserve the spirit of America by allowing waterfowl to stay wild. Observe and appreciate them from a distance.

From the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Office of Migratory Bird Management, 4401 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington, VA 22203.

Aquatic Plants Are Not Just Weeds; They Are Necessary!

By Ryan Grady, Lakes Director

Aquatic plants have many benefits to lakes. They produce oxygen necessary for aquatic life. Aquatic plants are primary oxygen producers by taking up carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen back into the water, which helps fish breathe.

They provide habitat for aquatic animals. Fish and turtles rely on shelter and insects near aquatic plants. This area is a primary spawning area of the lake. Without vegetation lake fisheries are greatly reduced.

Aquatic plants improve water clarity. Aquatic plants slow the flow of water into the lake and filter water that runs off the land trapping sediment and improving water clarity.

Rooted plants stabilize the shoreline. Rooted plants in the littoral zone prevent erosion of the shoreline by



Kids with their prizes, Pictured left to right are Josh Braun, Landyn Hoyhtya, Lucas Lentz, Millie Lentz, Caden Hoyhtya, and Drew Lentz.

reducing wave action that erodes shorelines. Aquatic plants can provide substantial cost savings through reduced need to redevelop eroded shorelines.

Aquatic plants reduce nuisance aquatic life. Emergent plants along the shoreline can reduce nuisance species such as Canadian geese as they are

deterred from the shoreline if there is vegetation they must cross to get to a lawn.

Walt's Pond

I am pleased to see all the kids fishing at Walt's Pond and catching the tagged fish. We have given away quite a few prizes in the first month of doing this. Don't forget to bring a quarter and feed

the fish while you are down there. Remember there are a few simple steps if you catch a fish with a white tag on it: 1.) Take a picture with the tagged fish 2.) Call or email the Lakes Department with the tag number and species of fish 3.) Schedule a time to collect your prize.



Cayden Yuran

Fishing CLUB

By Jack Grveles,
Fishing Club President

This year the LOFS Fishing Club Kid's Derby will be held on Saturday, July 6. The sign-up will start at 8:30 a.m. and fishing will begin at 9 a.m. The Fishing Club will be providing live bait for the event. The derby will end at 11 a.m. The Fishing Club will provide hot dogs, chips and a drink after the completion of the derby. A limited amount of prizes will be awarded after lunch to the lucky anglers.

There will not be a meeting in July. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 13, at 7 p.m. in the lower level in the 19th Hole.

The Fishing Club will be

holding a Bass Tournament on Lake Holiday on Sunday, July 7, on Lake Holiday. Sign-in is at 5 a.m. and the start time is 5:30 a.m. The tournament ends at noon. There will also be a tournament on Big Bass Lake on Sunday, July 21. Sign-in is at 5 a.m. and the start time is 5:30 a.m. The tournament ends at noon.

Anyone needing any information, please contact me at lofsfishingclub@gmail.com.

Please be reminded that all Bass and Muskie are catch-and-release only. Have a great time on the water this year and practice safe boating. Happy fishing.

Operations and Building Maintenance Department

By Roy Green,
Director of Operations

We surpassed last year's record setting rainfall totals for May and the grass and weeds have been growing like crazy. We have been mowing and trimming non-stop to keep up with it; in between pulling out buried mowers. The summer concert series has begun and the Maintenance Department would like to thank the concertgoers for putting their garbage where it belongs: in the cans and not on the ground.

The 4th of July is just a few days away and the Maintenance Department has been preparing for it by putting up tents, moving picnic tables, and getting the food

and beer garden set up for the Lions.

We will be putting up our orange snow fence again this year as well. The snow fence is put there for a reason: your safety. State law mandates us to keep a 'Clear Zone' when having a fireworks display. The zone is for Authorized Personnel Only, so please do not cross over, go around, or jump over the fence. There will be plenty of garbage cans around, so we would appreciate you dropping your garbage in one rather than on the ground. The maintenance crew will be going around all day emptying them. The next day, everything will be cleaned up and removed. It will be a very busy week.

We are still taking branches, leaves, white goods, and electronics at the Maintenance Facility. We are located at 3861 Kingsway Drive and open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and

Saturday 8 a.m. until noon. Please put items in the appropriate areas.

Please have a great, safe, and healthy summer and I will see you around the neighborhood.

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WGA

WGA 50th Anniversary Member Guest Day

On June 13, the LOFS Women's Golf Association (WGA) held their annual Ladies Member Guest Day celebrating 50 years of existence. A wonderful time was had by all who attended this golden event.

The WGA would like to thank everyone who participated and the following businesses and individu-

als for the donations to our special day: Print Solutions-Sherrie Matthews & Carmen Dulhanty; Bill Delgado; Allstate Insurance - Mark Mercer; Nitco -Sharon McKay; A+ Hair Studio; The Dock Guy - Kevin Radtke; Edward Jones - Pat Hedge; The Ginny Wilhelm Foundation - Donn & Linda Peterson; The Golfcart Guys - Bob and Joe Joyce; Hall Insurance

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We truly appreciate your continued support! The WGA would also like to thank our amazing, hard-working volunteers: Norma Clinton, Chris Falls and Lori Rogers. Your extraordinary efforts made our event a success.



May WGA League Results

May was an extremely rainy month; it just rained and rained, at least every week, on league day. But aside from that, we salute those league members who were able to play on two separate league play days.

The 18-Hole league game played on May 16

was 'Gross, Minus Putts, Minus 1/2 Handicap' and the winners were: first place Jeana Karas, second place Tonia Skees, and third place Sherrie Matthews. In addition Sherrie Matthews had a chip-in on Hole #15 and Eva Simic had a chip-in on Hole #18, with Tonia Skees having a birdie on Hole #17.

On May 23 the game was 'Center Cut (Holes 6-14) Minus 1/2 Handicap'. The winners were first place Mitzi Levander, second Joni Bucci and third Sandi Nicol. There were no birdies or chip-ins that date.

Our 9-Hole league winners from May 16 were Barb Wood, A Flight; and Linda

Pasternak, B Flight. On May 23, the winners were Angie Bisbikis and Linda Pasternak.

Putters of the Month: From the 18-Hole League, Phyllis Wayco; and 9-Hole League, Linda Pasternak.

Congratulations to our May winners!

National Model Aviation Museum opens digital collection

Thanks to the support of AMA members, staff, donors, and museum patrons, the National Model Aviation Museum has completed a multiyear project to build an online digital collection. As of now, 830 object records and 2,734 library records are available for viewing.

The digital collection showcases only a portion of the National Model Aviation Museum's entire collection, which includes approximately 11,000 objects and 5,332 library books and materials. The digital collection will continue to grow as museum personnel add artifacts and information.

The National Model Aviation Museum has been making a concentrated effort to share its collection with members who are unable to visit the museum in Muncie, Indiana. In the last few years, we've debuted a new virtual tour, a Fly By video series, and the #ModelMonday and #ManuscriptMonday series on Facebook and Instagram.

The digital collection will allow AMA members and the public to take a more in-depth look at what's at the museum by searching the new database. To view the collection, visit www.collections.modelaircraft.org

Special Red Cross blood drive to be held in memory of LOFS's Eileen Ryan, who lost battle with cancer

The community is invited to give blood in memory of Eileen Ryan at a special American Red Cross blood drive held in her honor Monday, July 29, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Lakes of the Four Seasons in Crown Point.

Eileen was known for serving others through her work as a Service Unit Leader for NWI and Girl Scouts, and she helped coordinate blood drives through her work with the scouts. In February 2019 discovered a mass which was diagnosed in April as sarcomatoid carcinoma, a rare form of cancer. She received blood transfusions during her brief treatment but lost her battle after just 40 days.

Eileen's family and friends invite the community to give blood in honor of her to help those battling cancer.

"Eileen received blood during her cancer treatment," said Kelly Ryan, Eileen's sister. "We would love to see the community honor her by giving blood in her name."

"There are so many reasons why someone may need blood that we don't even realize," said Ashley Holland, donor recruitment account manager for the Red Cross. "We take for granted that blood will be there at the hospital when we need it, but it can only come from generous volunteer donors. Giving blood in Eileen's name is a wonderful way to honor her and potentially help others."

This blood drive comes as the Red Cross is urging individuals to help ensure blood is never missing from hospital shelves by donating blood through the Missing Types campaign. Despite blood's lifesaving role, only 3 out of 100 people in the U.S. give blood each year. The goal of



Eileen Ryan

Missing Types is to inspire new and current blood donors to give this summer and help fill the missing types.

Every two seconds in the United States blood is needed to respond to patient emergencies, including accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant patients, and those receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease. The Red Cross must collect more than 13,000 blood and platelet donations every day for the patients at about 2,500 hospitals nationwide, including 80 hospitals in Indiana.

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit www.RedCrossBlood.org, or call 1-800-733-2767 to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in.

Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds, and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18

years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, from a computer or mobile device. To get started and learn more, visit www.RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass and follow the instructions on the site.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds, and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit www.redcross.org or www.cruzrojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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