



Seasonal

Publication of the Lakes of the Four Seasons Property Owners Association

June 2019

Fundraising Committee

LOFS Fundraisers say 'Thank You' for 'Sailin' Into Style' style show-luncheon success

On April 28, the LOFS Fundraising Committee held their 9th annual Style Show-Luncheon, 'Sailin' Into Style', at the Seasons Lakehouse.

The sold-out event was spectacular! Guests enjoyed a beautiful fashion show sponsored by Dress Barn-Valparaiso, and a delicious sit-down luncheon served by Ramiro Jimenez and his staff of the Lakehouse. The afternoon was filled with fun-- a huge array of raffle baskets, silent auction, fabulous vendors, huge grand prize, and entertainment by a crowd favorite, Bernie Glim, was enjoyed by all.

The committee would like to thank all of their guests who attended, to Dress Barn-Valparaiso, and our beautiful models: Mariana Benko, McKayla Benko, Shannon Benko, Monica Bly, Jessica Crane, Lori Dupratt, Timburley Ecklund, Lori Joyce, Kelly Ryan, Ms. J, Taylor Sine, and Diane Warren- for an outstanding style show. Thank you to our two good-looking escort gentlemen, Alex Eldred and Wade VanDenburgh, for assisting our models and helping throughout the afternoon. You're the best!

To our vendors: Caroline Alger, Jan Luken, Kim Marconi/Susanna Perez,

Katie Puchowski, Dave Pszonka and Kim Starcevic; you always add an extra special touch to this event, Thank you!

A special thank you to our golf cart shuttlemen, coordinated by Jack O'Malley. The guests certainly appreciate this service and we appreciate you, Jim Cozmenoff, Bob Joyce, and Jack O'Malley. Last but not least, our fabulous photographer, Jonny Almague, who captured it all. You were great to work with.

An extra thank you to all who made this event possible: Abuelo's, Ann's Nails & Spa, Baja's Family Restaurant, Beach Tan Express Salon, Crown Point, IN -Sharon Dykema; Becca Adduci, LCSW; Blinds of All Kinds/Home Place Decorating-Joe & Sandi Scalise; Bockman & Associates LLC; The Breast Care Center at Franciscan Health-Crown Point; Centier Bank-Winfield; City Floral-Merrillville, IN; Elizabeth Douglass-Mortgage Specialist-Wintrust Mortgage; Franciscan Alliance; Franciscan Health-style show. Thank you to our two good-looking escort gentlemen, Alex Eldred and Wade VanDenburgh, for assisting our models and helping throughout the afternoon. You're the best!



Luebeke; Joe's Barber Shop-Winfield-Joe & Bree Barsic; L & M Management-Cindy Weiss; Law Offices of Kristina Garza LLC-Kristina Garza; Leader 1 Fitness-Crown Point; LOFS POA-Rick Cleveland-Community Mgr; LOFS Pro Shop-Paul Boris; Mary Kay Costmetics-Lori Lazarian-O'Malley; McColly Charities; McColly Real Estate-Brenda Versnel; McColly Real Estate-Wendy VanDenburgh; Olive Garden; Origami Owl-Caroline Alger; Radiology Partners; Red Lobster; RLM Landscape Management, INC-Hebron, IN; Scentsy-Kim Marconi/Susanna Perez; Shear Designs, Inc-DeMotte-Yvonne Breitainger; Stephano's Pizzeria; Southlake Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning-Ed Dennihan; Strawberry Fields Restaurant; Tammy's Pet Salon; Tastefully Simple-Jan Luken; The Crown Town Grill; The Smoke Shop-Winfield; Two Bills-America's Sports Bar & Grill; Vanis Salon & Day Spa; World's Finest Homemade English Toffee-Dave Pszonka; Wicked Twist of Fate-Cher Barber; Wise



Way Food Market ; Zilis-Kim Starcevic.

Thanks again for a great afternoon. See everyone at the summer concerts!

MGA

POA Election Committee

2019 POA Board Election Schedule

Two of the five seats on the LOFS POA Board of Directors are up for election this year. Here are the key dates:

- Monday, June 3 to Friday, June 21 - Candidacy petitions will be available at the POA office for all residents wishing to be listed on the ballot.
- Monday, June 24 to Monday, July 8 - Completed petitions may be turned in at the POA office.

The order the ballots are printed, listing the candidates' names, will be determined by a blind draw only if there are more than one person turning in their petitions on the same day to the POA office, and documentation verified as complete and valid. If more validated signatures are required; the prospective candidates may have until July 12 to turn in the Candidacy Petitions.

- Monday, August 5 - Candidates Night issues forum at 7:30 p.m. in the

LOFS Seasons Lakehouse ballroom.

- Friday, August 9 - Ballots will be mailed to all property owners of record.
- Wednesday, September 11 - Polls closed; ballots must be received by 9:00 a.m. at the Crown Point Post Office box. Property Owners may also drop their election ballots inside a locked ballot box that will be located inside the LOFS Seasons Lakehouse. Ballots may be dropped inside the ballot box anytime the Seasons Lakehouse is open. The last day to drop them inside the box will be Wednesday, September 11 by noon. The election chairperson will be

the only person that can unlock the box to retrieve ballots the day of verification and counting on September 11. Ballots will be counted beginning at 7 p.m. in the LOFS West Lounge.

- Saturday, October 12 - LOFS POA Annual Meeting at 10 a.m. in the Seasons Lakehouse Ballroom. Newly elected directors will be sworn in.

POA office hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY! JUNE 16

Men's Golf Association Junior Golf Scholarship Reminder

The LOFS Men's Golf Association wants to remind everyone about the 9th annual Golf Scholarship awards for current and previous LOFS junior golf members.

A \$1,000 award will be issued to the college or university of their choice for one (1) male and one (1) female who have graduated high school this spring and will be attending said college or university in the fall.

Among the requirements to be met, parents or legal guardians of the applicants must be a current MGA member or LOFS resident

in good standing at the time of the application, a minimum of one year of LOFS junior golf participation, and a completed application to verify eligibility with a 500 word essay explaining how the game of golf and its lessons has impacted their life and what it holds for them in the future.

For further information, and to pick up and return the scholarship applications, please visit the LOFS Pro Shop.

Entries must be received by June 14, 2019; winners will be notified by July 1, 2019.

POA Community Manager

Just a reminder: If the 2019-20 dues were not paid by May 1, they are considered delinquent and all use of LOFS amenities are suspended including the use of the Four Seasons Parkway and 117th Street entrances.

The delinquent list has been given to the POA attorney and liens will be placed against those lots due to non-payment.

Spring branch collections have been completed for the entire community. There will be no POA provided branch collections until this Fall. We will collect branches due to

storm damage.

Trash Can Policy Reminder to All Residents

Every outdoor receptacle for ashes, trash, rubbish, or garbage shall be so placed and kept as not to be visible from any street, lake, or golf course within the subdivision at any time except for the times when refuse collections are being made.

6 p.m., prevailing time, on the day before the scheduled day of refuse collection, shall be the earliest time that property owners may place trash receptacles out for collection.

All trash and recycle receptacles shall be stored no later than midnight on the day of collection.

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Summer Concerts

For those of you arriving at the Summer concerts in golf carts, remember that it must have a current POA sticker and lights are required on the carts if operated after dark.



Rick Cleveland

Also, there will be a \$5 parking fee to all vehicles without current POA decals. The fee will continue to be collected by volunteers from miscellaneous sports groups and committees. The money they collect will go towards a project within the Community.

Remember these concerts are an amenity paid for by property owners that are current with their POA assessments. There is a limited amount of parking availability and parking on the berms and streets will not be permitted so your guests or visiting family members should carpool with you to enjoy the music, food and beverages this summer.

June's Summer Concerts

- June 6 - The Unstoppables
- June 13 - The Highway Band
- June 20 - Overdue
- June 27 - Marrakesh Express

All concerts will take place in front of the Seasons Lakehouse beginning at 7 p.m.

Executive director creates Meals on Wheels bicycling event for all skill levels to 'give back' on June 9

Sandra Noe, executive director of Meals on Wheels, begins a positive cycle as she combines two passions, giving back to those in need and leading an active lifestyle.

Noe created the Spinning Spokes Feeding Folks event in her efforts to raise money to help provide the elderly and disabled with nutritious meals. Noe has worked with Meals on Wheels since 1986 because she loves the non-profit organization's mission in helping people.

"I have a passion for helping those who have helped paved the way and cared for us when we were young. We should care for them as they grow older," Noe said.

Noe's goal in creating the event is to bring the community together while spreading awareness of the organization's services.

"The event attracts different demographics and you meet wonderful people. Someone who attends the event may go and tell their friends about it, and those friends go and tell their grandparents and then another grandparent is no longer alone. Every time we get the message out, there's one less person who is lonely and

hungry," explained Noe.

Bicycling was the activity of choice for Noe after riding with the local group 'Joyriders' for the past eight years.

"I used to run but I broke my ankle and it required surgery," Noe said. "I ride about two to three times a week. I have such a healthier lifestyle now and a great community of cycling friends. I've seen parts of Northwest Indiana while biking that I never would have seen otherwise."

Noe's perseverance while riding with the Joyriders gave her the ability to reach tremendous goals after her injury.

"I've proven it to myself that I can do it, I rode 50 miles at a time. Nine years ago, I was afraid to get back on my bike, it's never too late," Noe said.

Noe describes Joyriders to be a welcoming group of friends with a philanthropist heart.

"It doesn't matter your level of ability, they leave no one behind," Noe said. "They teach [new riders] how to ride better and safely. They bring the joy of riding to more people in the community."

Joyriders carry their "no

one gets left behind" culture to the Spinning Spokes Feeding Folks event each year, helping riders along the trails and managing SAG stops.

"A lot of Joyriders ride and serve as mentors," Noe said. "They assist in making sure everyone stays safe and has a good time."

Noe's goal for this year's upcoming Spinning Spokes Feeding Folks event is to welcome 100 riders along for the ride, no matter what their level of ability is.

"I just love to see people come out and support Meals on Wheels and the work we do," Noe said. "It's not just about money, it's letting people know we're here. We're getting bike riders together and making friends while contributing to a great cause at the same time."

All participants will meet at the Trek Bicycle Store on 651 US 30 in Schererville on Sunday, June 9. Check-in is at 7 a.m. and the ride will begin at 8 a.m. For those interested in volunteering or participating in the event, tickets can be purchased for \$25 online, or contact joan@mownwi.org for volunteering opportunities.

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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!



Smile

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 lofslions@aol.com or Jackie at 219 776-3541



Keenagers

The Keen-Agers will be having their June meeting on the 20th at the Seasons Lakehouse. The bar will open at noon with a delicious lunch being served at 1 p.m. Entertainment at 2 p.m. will be the talented harmonica player Bud Boblick. After a short meeting, adjournment will be around 3 p.m.

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

Besides their third Thursdays of the month

meetings, except January, they go on daytrips; more are being added to their Chicago Spirit boat ride and buffet and their Michigan Four Winds casino gambling and shopping. Every September they go on a Diamond Tour Bus vacation; this year it is Branson, Missouri.

With the success of their over 12 fundraisers, they get help in financing all their fun activities. Come to the concerts, especially July 18. Eaten Alive will be performing and the Keen-Agers will be doing the parking duty. The Annual August Auction is already in the planning

stages to be bigger and better, if possible, then before!

Please read The Seasonal for all the club's latest info and updates, like them on Facebook, check out their webpage on www.lofs.org and take a look at their ad in the 2019-20 LOFS phonebook. Everyone should have one now with their paid dues.

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
- Caller Director, Bernadette Bailey
- Casino Director, Sue Kalinowski

Seasons Fall soccer open for registration

Fall soccer registration opened May 28 online. In-person registration for in-house only will be June 12 and June 26 at the 19th Hole restaurant located inside LOFS from 5 to 8 p.m. In-person registration will also be available at the soccer

fields on June 1 and June 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

All travel registration must be done online. There will be new uniforms for travel this Fall.

In-house registration closes July 14 and travel registration closes June 30.

The season starts August

24 and we will be having a big celebration to kick-off the season. Please make sure to join us for a fun-filled day.

Register online at www.seasonsoccerclub.org.

Contact Frank at 219-614-5100 or Brei at 219-313-8123 with any questions.

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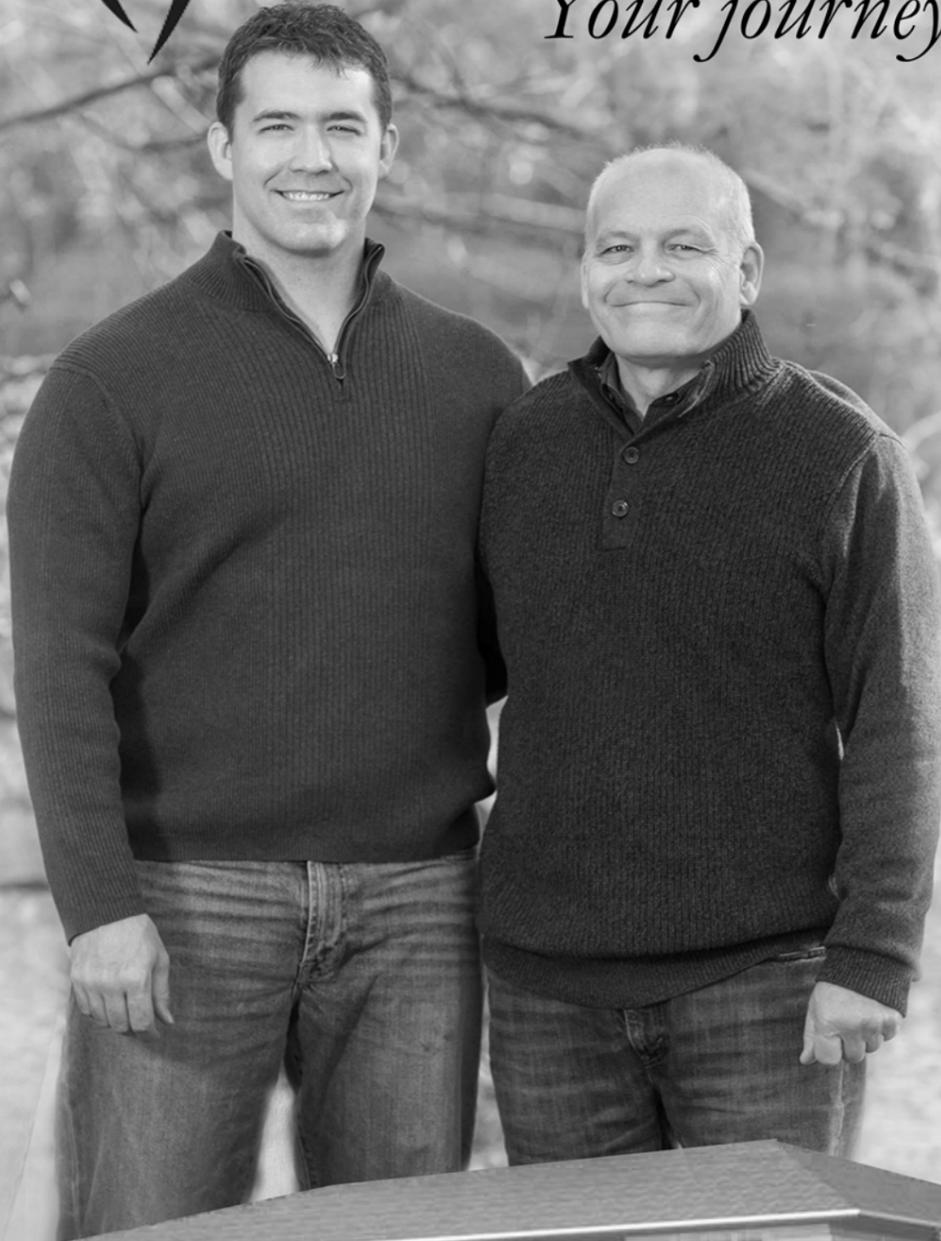


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This Month in LOFS History

On Wednesday, June 5, 2019, you're invited as the Historical Society of LOFS presents "This Month in History", a Field Trip to the Hebron Indiana's legendary Stage Coach Inn Museum and Panhandle Depot.



Please join us on June 5 at 10 a.m. at 127 N Main Street in Hebron, Indiana. We are being provided a museum guide to help make the experience both fun and educational. There is no fee to visit these historical sites, however, donations are welcome. You do not have to be a member of the Historical Society of LOFS to attend. Please bring family and friends; the more the merrier! (Perhaps the alleged ghosts that occupy the premises will join us as well.)

The Stage Coach Inn was built in 1849 and has served as an inn, residence, post office, and museum over the years. Several rooms within

the Stage Coach Inn are furnished with period items and display important community artifacts.

Built in 1868 by the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and St. Louis Railroad, the Panhandle Depot closed in the 1960s, and the railroad discontinued rail service to Hebron in 1978. The rails have since been removed. The Hebron Historical Society bought the depot to preserve it from demolition

and later moved it to its present location and restored it. The Panhandle Depot houses local railroad memorabilia and an exhibit on local military service.

E-mail Sally Lugo at: Sally2614@aol.com and let us know if you'll be joining us. Or just show up. After visiting the museum those who wish will gather at the Country Kitchen across the street for lunch and a good time.

Indiana Conservation Officers urge Hoosiers to 'Spring Aboard' for boater education

Indiana Conservation Officers are again partnering with the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators to encourage boaters to 'Spring Aboard' and enroll in a boater education course.

"An informed and knowledgeable boat operator is much more likely to recog-

nize hazardous conditions on the water and avoid a boating mishap", said Indiana Boating Law Administrator Lt. Kenton Turner.

Online classes are available 24/7 and provide state-specific information needed for your boating location. Indiana Conservation Officers also offer class-

room courses. Hoosiers can visit www.boat-ed.com/indiana for online courses. For classroom course options, visit www.register-ed.com/programs/Indiana for classes offered. Online users should use VIP Code: SpringAboard19 for discounts.

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Thank you to everyone who attended the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Four Seasons House and Garden Club Sunday, May 19.

Special thanks to the members of the Planning Committee Nancy Beck, Beverly Bashia, Mary Cavallini, Timburley Ecklund, Susan Fiedor, Mary Grveles, Pat Jelonek, Rosemary Katchaturoff, Linda Koblack, Ann Naulty, JoEllen Simoni, and Kim White. To Sandy Hostetter and Beth Sullivan who shared their creativity to support fundraising efforts, our gratitude. Everyone

enjoyed hearing Ann Naulty, Rosemary Blair, Gloria Carl, Rosemary Katchaturoff, and Mary Cavallini reminisce about their years as Club members. Lynn Rymarz, who never disappoints, entertained us as Eliza Hamilton, wife of Andrew, and she was delightful. Thank you, Lynn.

And one last thank you to all who made this celebration possible, those 'weeders and feeders' from 50 years ago to everyone of our members, former and current, who love their community and work to make it a better place.



June Entertainment

Free N Fun Bar Bingo 6-8 PM Every Sunday

DJ Kenny G Every Thursday After the Concerts

CHEF'S SPECIALS...

- Monday-** 50 cent wings (dine-in), \$6 domestic pitchers
- Tuesday-** \$2 Tacos, \$3 Import/Craft beer
- Wednesday-** \$10 Pasta Night, \$4 House Wines
- Thursday-** \$10 One Topping Pizza, \$6 Tall Calls
- Friday-** \$12 AYCE Shrimp or Fish, \$2 Domestic Bottles
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Thursday
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Craft Import Beers \$3

Friday
Black & Blue Tenderloin Tips \$16
Crown Peach Tea \$5

Saturday
Pork Marsala on Angel Hair Pasta \$15
Blue Hawaiian \$5

Sunday
BBQ Braised Beef Short Ribs \$17
Smirnoff Berry Cooler \$4

Closed dates for the month due to private events:
Saturday, June 1, 2019
Friday, June 14, 2019
Saturday, June 15, 2019

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Gardens Around the Community

By Timburley Ecklun and Kim White

A few more weeks and hopefully we will be into good old summertime. I love knowing summer is upon us when flowers are blooming, birds are chirping, and everybody is outside. Hummingbirds, Monarch Butterflies, Baltimore Orioles, and Bluebirds might be frequent visitors in our yards. If you're like me, each day is a new beginning to learn something new.

Kim, Rachel, and I are getting ready for WGA and MGA member guest day (June 13 and 14).

By this date, we have spent the past several weeks mulching, weeding by hand, thinning plants, planting annuals, dead heading, and

planting to get all garden areas throughout the community ready for the beautiful summer that awaits us.

Our hard work does not go unnoticed. Many of you complimented us throughout the growing season. We truly love what we do and believe if you love your job, you'll never work a day in your life.

Not only do we enjoy the flowers, we also get surprised each time a little critter shows up in the flower beds. A few who hold a special place in my heart include Kill Deer, Robins, Praying Mantis casings, snakes, frogs, roly-pollies (pill bugs), spiders, and honeybees. There's just something unique about watching as a honeybee collects pollen from a Rozanne Geranium.

The winter was hard on the Coral bells (Heuchera). Usually we've just removed tree leaves and some spent leaves from the Coral Bells during spring clean-up. However, this spring the Coral Bells required extensive clean-up inside and around their edges. This season, we are considering cutting them back in the fall. We have yet to cut them back in fear of damaging the crown. Do any of you cut back your Coral Bells in the fall?

New growth from roses are coming from the bottom. The roses are pretty smart and did what they had to do to survive the polar vortex.

Have you heard a weed is in the eye of the beholder? Perhaps you love clover, so it grows freely in your yard

and in return, the honeybees thank you. I keep a patch of clover in my yard for this very reason.

Have you ever planted an annual and it returns the next year all on its own? An annual is a plant that is meant to grow and flower in one season. Once a hard frost hits, it dies back and is no longer. However, I've had Impatiens, Portulaca, and Petunias re-seed and survive winter. Perhaps it was a gentler winter that allowed those seeds to survive. I choose to believe right plant, right place.

I encourage you to take a place in your yard, patio, or even a beautiful pot and create an herb garden. We all have to eat, so let's spice it up!



Variegated Solomon's Seal (Latin Polygonatum)



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LOFS Summer Concert Series kicks off with a top-notch line-up of bands



The Unstoppables

June 6, 2019

The Unstoppables are a melting pot of veteran Region players who got their start jamming together at Finnegan's Pub in Dyer. Given the fact that every member of the band has been a part of numerous other bands and projects, it allowed the Unstoppables to bring a wide variety of music styles

to the table.

The band are all music lovers first and foremost, which encompasses a wide spectrum of music genres. They were founded on the idea that they wanted to write and play music that was inspiring to themselves.

Band members include singer, songwriter, and guitar player Dan Soto; vocalist, harmonica player, and

guitarist Greg Ashby; Bruce Chronister, who also writes, sings, and plays guitar; Mike Horgash, a tremendously talented musician who writes, sings, and plays fiddle and mandolin; Region veteran Jim Sasaki is on bass guitar; and Tim Flatt mans the drum kit.

Visit www.facebook.com/theunstoppablesband for more.



The Highway Band

June 13, 2019

Highway originated in the Region, a tough blue-collar area southeast of Chicago where hundreds of bands battle for exposure and gigs. They have risen to the challenge, delivering powerful onstage shows week after week, year after year. Highway has tapped into the primal source of rock music, the blues, and followed its evolution through seminal bands such

as The Allman Brothers Band, The Rolling Stones and Cream. Their original music acknowledges their musical debt to these bands without sacrificing passion and freshness.

Band members are David Varella on lead vocals, brothers Jim and John Bonick on guitars, Tim Dailey on bass guitar, Rich Ficek on keyboards and sax, and manning the drum kit is Glenn Miller.

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into the primal source of rock music – the blues – and followed its evolution through seminal bands such as The Allman Brothers, Rolling Stones, and Cream. Their original music acknowledges their musical debt to these bands without sacrificing passion and freshness. Talented and hard-working, Highway is a good-time rock and roll band.

Find the band at <http://www.thehighwayband.com>.



Overdue

June 20, 2019

Overdue is a high-energy party-rock band that has been playing the local region for over 15 years. Overdue plays a wide variety of upbeat party tunes to keep the

party going all evening long.

The band meshes today's hits along with anything from yesterday to today's favorite country songs; from Elvis to Joan Jett, Rick Springfield, Kid Rock, Matchbox 20, Green Day,

Cheap Trick, Bryan Adams, Bon Jovi, Luke Bryan, Neil Diamond and many more.

Band members include Dave Perez on guitar; Noe Perez on bass; Nick Wein on drums; and Doug Clapp on vocals.



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Marrakesh Express ~ a CSNY experience

June 27, 2019

LOFS will party like it's 1969 as the 50th anniversary of the original Woodstock Music & Arts Fair in Bethel, NY, takes place this summer. Wear your tie-dye, bell bottoms, and a flower in your hair.

A band dedicated to tributing Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young is virtually unheard of due to the difficulty in replicating the 3- and 4-part vocal harmonies that made the group international superstars. Marrakesh Express excels at reproducing

their complex songs and cascading, layered harmonies. The band takes the audience back to the late 1960s with musicians who bring an authentic hippie vibe and visual to the stage.

CSNY – whose second gig as a band was at Woodstock – arguably became the 'biggest band in the world' after the demise of the Beatles, and is one of the most enduring and influential musical groups of all time. The band, born in the turbulent years of the late 1960s, released hit after hit that spoke directly for their generation. Their songs remain relevant, and they

remain in heavy rotation on classic rock radio stations to this day.

Marrakesh Express upholds the integrity of that music with their vivid and realistic performance of CSNY's most recognizable songs. Featuring four harmonizing vocalists and a top-flight band, they deliver a unique and energetic concert performing the classic acoustic and electric CSNY hits, deep cuts, and fan favorites.

To hear music and join the band visit www.facebook.com/marrakeshmusic.

Four Seasons House and Garden Club's June Yard of the Month

This month we proudly proclaim our memorial garden yard of the month. Tended to by two former garden club presidents, Kim White (2004) and Timburley Ecklund (2014-15), our garden is one of the lush features near the LOFS entrance, next to Walt's Pond.

Most people probably never knew there was a connection between this lovely bit of landscaping and the House and Garden Club. But that has changed with the addition of a beautiful bench, our most recent gift to the community to mark our 50th anniversary.



Sculpting artist Ryan Matijevich chainsaw carved the bench from a single very large pine tree. Beautiful work, Ryan! This bench will be a lasting and lovely tribute

to those weeders and feeders from 50 years ago to every member of the House and Garden Club who love their community and have worked to make it a better place.

2019

LOFS

Summer Concert

LINEUP

JUNE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • June 6 • June 13 • June 20 • June 27 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Unstoppables (<i>Classic American Rock</i>) ★ The Highway Band (<i>Classic Rock/Southern Rock</i>) ★ Overdue (<i>Party Rock</i>) ★ Marrakesh Express ~ a Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young experience
JULY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • July 11 • July 18 • July 25 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Breaking Dawn Band (<i>Classic Rock, 80s & Pop</i>) ★ Eaten Alive (<i>Top 40 & Classic Rock</i>) ★ Hoosier Highway (<i>Country</i>)
AUGUST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 1 • August 8 • August 15 • August 22 • August 30 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Luke Pytel Band (<i>Blues</i>) ★ Night Shift (<i>Rock/Blues/Variety</i>) ★ Compass (<i>Classic Rock</i>) ★ Johnny Demotte (<i>Rock/Country/Pop</i>) ★ Sticky Scissors (<i>Classic Rock/Pop & Modern Hits</i>)

Public Safety Department

By Craig Philp,
Director of Public Safety Permits

Nearly anything you need to obtain a permit for requires one from LOFS as well as from the county you live in. Not only when building a new home, but if adding an addition, a shed, a deck, a pool, a fence, etc., count on needing two permits.

Besides the cost of the permit, there will be requirements of where that pool or shed, etc. can be placed on your lot. LOFS, as well as the county, has required setbacks that need to be adhered to.

In addition, when you do not get a permit or when

the structure is not placed in the permitted location, you can be charged a fine or you could be required to remove the structure.

Permits are not just to make money as some have said; they allow for some control over what goes up, type of material used, keeping easements open, and to keep everyone's property values up.

Covenant Enforcement

During our continued covenant inspections of the community, we have noted property owners allowing signs from their alarm services to be placed in their yards.

While I know this is going to cause a huge debate on one

or more social media sites, I have to inform those residents who have these types of signs that they are in violation of the Lakes of the Four Seasons Covenants.

Letters will be sent to homes found displaying these posted signs and will be asked to remove before citations are sent out. Please, if you are reading this article and are one of those that have that sign in your yard, PLEASE remove it.

Golf Course

No one should be on the golf course except golfers and maintenance personnel. The golf course is not to be used for walking, jogging, or to cut across to get to someone's home or stores. You never know when someone may be on the course, and the last thing anyone wants is to be hit by a golf ball.

Please inform your chil-

dren of this rule. In the past, we have had vandalism to the greens and tees, theft of flags, pins, and tee markers.

Fireworks

Hard to believe it, but we are already approaching the time of year when fireworks are going to be heard. However, those in possession and having intent to use them must follow the Indiana State guidelines as well as the LOFS community resolution.

Per the resolution that was adopted in 2007, residents within the community are prohibited in discharging any Indiana approved firework unless it falls within the following limited dates and times: between 5 p.m., and two (2) hours after sunset on June 29 and 30, and July 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

On July 4, Indiana approved fireworks may be discharged between the hours

of 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. (midnight).

Officers from this department will respond to any firework-related call within the community. If subjects illegally discharging fireworks are found, officers will give one written warning to those involved. Should they respond to the same area for a second complaint, officers will be forced to issue a notice of violation.

Graduation Parties and Alcohol Do Not Mix!

Another school year is ending, and the Lakes of the Four Seasons Public Safety Department would like to congratulate all of the new graduates.

Of course, this means graduation parties will once again be held throughout the community. This also means that some of the adults attending will be partaking in a social

drink or two. Unfortunately, it also means that there is a chance that one of the underage attendees may end up partaking knowingly or unknowingly to the adults.

Adults need to understand they can be held responsible for what happens in the home even if you are unaware or not present at the time. Whoever serves any alcohol to a minor knowingly or not, or to an adult, to the point they are under the influence, can be held liable, both civilly and criminally, for any injuries or damages that might occur to that minor or adult or any other bystander who may be injured.

You, as the parent, should be talking to your child about illegally consuming alcohol at these parties and the repercussions they will face when caught.

Stay Safe!

Golf Maintenance

By Doug Weiss,
Golf Course Superintendent

Summer has finally arrived! Would someone please tell Mother Nature that it's time to warm up?

This has been one of the wettest, coldest, and just plain nastiest Springs I can remember. The constant rain has made keeping up with the rapid growth of the grass impossible. We are doing our best to get the mowers out cutting anytime the ground is firm enough to support the weight of the cutting units without doing more harm than good.

As a golfer I realize how hard it is to find your ball in the rough when the conditions are as wet as they have been, I would rather wait for the ground to dry before cutting, but there are times when we just have to cut whatever

we can.

Enough of the negative; what are the positives of getting so much rain?

The first thing is the bicarbonates in the soil are being flushed through the root zone, which will allow the roots to be able to take up the nutrients in the soil. Also, the salt that is applied to the roads in the winter that gets washed into the lakes will be diluted or washed down stream. This will create a healthier lake and better water for the golf course. All this rain is terrible, and the chances are that we will get a drought this summer and we will wish for some of this rain. There is nothing anyone can do about the weather, so we are going to do our best to create the best playing conditions possible.

One of the hardest deci-

sions to make is the cart rule. First, take out the obvious situations. When the course is dry, the rule is rough only cross over the fairways at a 90-degree angle.

Also, the opposite is the same, a 3-inch rain is going to be cart path only.

The times in between are the most difficult. I want the golfers to enjoy their round of golf and I want to protect the course from cart damage. When I feel the conditions are on the borderline, the use of cart signs and rope are used to help direct the golfers to the dry areas. Unfortunately, there are a few golfers who refuse to play by the cart rule and make ruts on the golf course. This makes the decision even harder because now we must wait longer to switch the cart rule.

I often hear, "why can you cut the grass with your big tractors and we can't drive our carts on the grass?" Our mowers have large tires on them designed to distribute

the weight of the mower. Second, we are only driving over the area one time. This limits the possibility of damage. When there are many carts with small tires running over the same area there is a likely hood that there will be turf damage. Remember it takes a long time for turf to heal, so please be careful where you drive and watch for cart signs and ropes.

Summer will soon be upon us and the kids are out of school. Please keep an eye on the golf course for vandalism. Please do your part while playing golf by fixing your ball marks, filling divots, and raking the bunkers after you play out of them. I have decided that for now I am using Facebook as my greens committee meeting. I can reach more golfers on a more real time basis than a formal meeting. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Fishing Club

By Jack Grveles,
Club President

The next meeting for the LOFS Fishing Club will be on June 11 at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the 19th Hole. There will be no meeting in July.

The LOFS Fishing Club will be hosting a community fishing tournament on Sunday, June 9. The tournament will take place on Big Bass Lake. Sign in is at 5:30 a.m.; start time is 6 a.m. Cost is \$70 per team.

This Year's Kid Fishing Derby will be held on

Saturday, July 6, at the Seasons Lakehouse. It is a free event for kids ranging from ages 3 to 17 years. The Fishing Club will be providing bait for the derby. Sign in will start at 8:30 a.m. Fishing will begin at 9 a.m. After the derby there will be a drawing for prizes for all the young contestants and a lunch.

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

Have a great time on the water, and continue to practice safe boating, and good fishing.

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.**

Lions Club

LOFS Lions Fourth of July Parade and Booth Information

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

Our esteemed panel of judges will start judging at 11:30 a.m. in a number of categories. Questions about

the parade? Contact Jackie at lofslions@aol.com or 219-776-3541.

Rounding out the family fun, the Lions will have their food booth near the pool and our newly installed Leo's Club will be selling lemonade. Activities include fun jumps, bean bag throws and other games near the Lakehouse. The Highway Band will be performing on the Lakehouse ground by the pool as well.

Non-profit groups who

want to have their own booth on Fourth of July can contact the Lions at our e-mail address to go over the details of their proposed booth. Our e-mail address is lofslions@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!

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Lakes Department

By Ryan Grady,
Lakes Director

The Lakes Department, along with The Herman Brothers Lake and Land Management Company, spent the first week of May conducting an electrofishing survey to fine tune the fisheries. They helped us evaluate and analyze the fish population in Lake Holiday, Big Bass, and Lake on the Green.

There are now fish tagged in all of the lakes to monitor growth. The tag is white and

is located right behind the dorsal fin with a number on it. If you catch a fish with a tag PLEASE call the Lakes Department office at 219-988-4722 and let us know the weight (if possible), length, and tag number.

Walt's Pond – Kids Who Catch A Tagged Fish Win A Prize

Walt's Pond is the little pond located right in front of the 19th Hole and has now been transformed into a kid's fishing pond.

We installed a fish food

dispenser last summer and seems to be a big hit with the kids. When the water warms up over there you will see Bass, Bluegill, Catfish, and even some orange and white Koi feeding. The food cost .25 cents and is emptied daily.

Anyone 17 years of age and under who catches a fish with a white tag behind their dorsal fin will win a prize. We tagged largemouth bass, bluegill, and a few catfish. All you have to do is call the Lakes Department office at 219-988-4722, tell us the tag number, and schedule a time to collect your prize.

Good Luck to all the kids fishing the pond and let's have some fun with this!

Winfield Summer Market returns on June 19; Township seeks food, produce, woodcrafters, another vendors

The Winfield Summer Market is scheduled to start June 19, at 3 p.m. at the Government Center located at 10645 Randolph Street. Many of the vendors from

year's past will be returning but there are still openings for new vendors. The market is looking for vendor who makes soap in their home, woodcrafters, produce

growers, food vendors, and more. There is no vendor fee. Contact the Township Office with any questions at 219-663-7027.

South Shore Line's 'Bikes on Trains' program is back to serve riders through October

It's that time of year again when riding your bike to work is made possible with the South Shore Line's 'Bikes on Trains' program. This program is offered on two morning and two evening rush-hour weekday trains in addition to select weekend trains. Bike cars will be available on these select trains from April through October. Not only can you bike to work during the week, but you can also explore the bike trails along the South Shore Line on the weekends.

Bike cars are bike rack-equipped in addition to regular seating so that passengers can ride in the car near their

bicycles. Bike icons can be found on the SSL timetable next to specific train times that run equipped with bike-racks. Bike-rack equipped train cars are also clearly marked with a bike symbol prominently located on the windows of the car. Bikes are not permitted during special Chicago events such as Lollapalooza and the Chicago Air & Water Show.

"We've been getting some sunny days just in time to kick off Bikes on Trains this season," said Nicole Barker, Director of Capital Investment and Implementation. "We hope that more people who have not taken advantage of

our bikes program yet will give it a try this season."

For more information on bike-friendly train schedules, discounts and to plan your trip, visit www.mysouthshoreline.com or download the SSL app (available for iPhone and Android). Passengers wishing to bring their bicycles on the train must comply with the requirements listed on the South Shore Line's website.

The South Shore Line is a commuter rail line operated by the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District between Millennium Station in downtown Chicago and the South Bend International Airport.

Obituary ~ George Joseph Fortney, Jr.

George Joseph Fortney, Jr., age 83, of Crown Point passed away Monday May 6, 2019 in the Methodist Hospital, South Lake Campus in Merrillville. George was born December 24, 1935 in Brooklyn, NY to the late George J. and Frances A. (Staszewski) Fortney, Sr. He worked as a heavy equipment/industrial mechanic for several companies working in area steel mills. He was an active member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church. George was a paratrooper serving during the Korean Conflict, he also taught radio school. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Polish Falcons. George is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, MaryAnn (Timmerman) Fortney of Crown Point; his five children, Kathleen (Jay)

Lantz of Union Bridge, MD, George (Sonya) Fortney of Toms River, NJ, Joe (Donna) Fortney of Spring Lake, NJ, Paul (Emma) Fortney of Valparaiso and Michelle (Glenn) Eckholm of Naperville, IL; his nine grandchildren, Jim Lantz, Joe Lantz, Brian (partner Allison) Fortney, Cooper Fortney, Keaton Fortney, Margaux Fortney, Cole Eckholm, Lainey Eckholm and Ella Eckholm; a sister, Betty Anderson; and several extended family members. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Robert Fortney and his sister, Kitty Lehlbach. A memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 10:00 am Friday May 17, 2019 by Rev. Thomas Mischler at Holy Spirit Catholic Church 7667 109th Avenue Crown



Point, IN 46307. A memorial visitation will be held at the church one hour prior to the Mass. Rees Funeral Home, Winfield Chapel was entrusted by George's family to assist with his services. In lieu of flowers the family requests a donation be made to St. Vincent De Paul of Holy Spirit Church. Online condolences may be submitted at www.reesfuneralhomes.com.

Adult learner scholarships available from the Crown Point Community Foundation; deadline 10:30 p.m. June 3

The Crown Point Community Foundation is accepting online scholarship applications for the Women's Giving Circle Scholarship, Ron and Suzanne Borto Scholarships, Crown Point Lions Club Scholarship, McMichael Family Scholarship, Charles and Marjorie Quickle Memorial Scholarship and Fran and Billie Hoffman Scholarship.

Access the online scholarship application through a link on the CPCF website at www.thecpcf.org. Deadline for applying for scholarships will be June 3, 2019 at 10:30 p.m. (CST). For questions about the application process, contact the Foundation office at 219-662-7252.

The following is specific criteria and info about each

scholarship. *Women's Giving Circle Scholarship:* Female Crown Point, Lowell, Cedar Lake or Winfield residents, 21 and over, returning to college, university, trade or vocational school. Need based. Number of scholarships and amounts vary, depending on total gifts received from the Women's Giving Circle.

Ron and Suzanne Borto Scholarships: Lake County, IN residents, 25 and older, returning to college, university, trade or vocational school. Amounts vary. One \$500 scholarship for a male and one \$500 scholarship for a female.

Crown Point Lions Club Scholarship: Crown Point High School graduate, completed the second semester in a program leading to a bachelor's degree in speech and hearing pathology, optometry, or related fields, at an accredited college or university is to be paid. Applicants enrolled in post graduate degree programs in the indicated fields of study shall also be

eligible. Applicants must be enrolled as full time students. Applicants may reapply in one or more subsequent years, and the scholarship may be awarded to the same applicant, without limitation. Other selection criteria will be financial need, scholastic ability, character, leadership and integrity. \$1,000 scholarship.

McMichael Family Scholarship: Female Crown Point residents, 21 and over, returning to college, university, trade or vocational school. Need based. \$500 non-renewable.

Charles and Marjorie Quickle Memorial Scholarship: Crown Point, Lowell, Cedar Lake or Winfield residents, in a formal education process towards full time ministry work. Amount varies.

Fran and Billie Hoffman Scholarship: Crown Point, Lowell, Cedar Lake, or Winfield residents, enrolled in a vocational program pursuing certification in auto-diesel-truck mechanics or certification or degree in bookkeeping or accounting.

IDEM offers free water monitoring workshops to teach citizens how to test and protect local streams

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management's Hoosier Riverwatch program will host 14 workshops around the state in 2019. The basic training workshop introduces Hoosiers to hands-on water quality monitoring methods. Attendees learn about aquatic habitats, chemical and biological assessment techniques, and leave the workshop knowing how to test their local rivers and streams.

Basic training workshops will be held:

- Tuesday, July 23 at Brier Environmental Education Center, Tippecanoe Battlefield in Battle Ground, IN
- Friday, Sept. 6 at Bonneyville Mill County Park in Bristol, IN

The basic training workshop is eight hours and attendees must be 18 or older.

To sign up for a class or to find upcoming workshops across the state, visit IDEM's Hoosier Riverwatch website at www.in.gov/idem/riverwatch/2364.htm or call 800-451-6027.

- Thursday, June 20 at North Webster Community Center in North Webster, IN

POA June 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 Candidacy Petitions available @ POA office until June 21	4	5 Lions Meeting 6pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	6 Historical Society Meeting 4:30 pm 1st Summer Concert of the Season 7pm with Unstoppables @ Seasons Lakehouse	7	8
9 Bass Lake Fishing Tournament Sign in 5:30am Start time 6am	10	11 Fishing Club Mtg. 7pm downstairs @ 19th Hole	12 Lions Meeting 6pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	13 Summer Concert 7pm The Highway Band @ Seasons Lakehouse	14 MGA Scholarship entries due @ Pro Shop	15
16	17	18	19	20 Keen-Agers Luncheon Noon Summer Concert 7pm Overdue @ Seasons Lakehouse	21	22
23	24 POA Public Meeting 7:30pm @ Seasons Lakehouse Completed election petitions may be turned in @ POA Office	25 House & Garden Club Luncheon 11:30am @ Seasons Lakehouse	26 Lions Meeting 6pm @ Seasons Lakehouse	27 Summer Concert 7pm Marrakesh Express @ Seasons Lakehouse	28	29
30						POA Office open Monday-Friday 9 am to 4 pm

Golf Services

By Paul Boris,
Director of Golf
**2019 Rules of Golf:
Model Local Rule E-5
(Alternative to Stroke and
Distance)**

With the introduction of the new complete rewrite of the Rules of Golf that went into effect January 1 this year, most of the new rules are easy to understand. There are, however, new additions to the rules that are somewhat complex to explain in words.

Lakes of the Four Seasons has adopted one of the new model local rules with the rules of golf that speeds up play greatly for general play amongst golfers when a player strikes a ball that ends up lost or out of bounds.

The following images explain the procedures of how to proceed, it is important to note that this rule is not used for competitive play within the club (leagues and golf events).

The Junior Golf Academy for this season begins Tuesday June 18, and sign-ups began Saturday, May 1 and will continue until Monday, June 17. The fee for this Academy is \$50 for junior members or any relation to an adult member or \$150 for a junior with no family relation to a member of the golf club. The program this year is an eight (8) week program running every Tuesday morning starting June 18 and ending August 6.

MLR E-5 DIAGRAM 1: BALL NOT FOUND

When a player's ball has not been found, the player may take stroke-and-distance relief, or when Model Local Rule E-5 is introduced, the player has the additional option to drop a ball in and play from the relief area described below for two penalty strokes:

Reference Points	Size of Relief Area	Limits on Relief Area
A. Ball Reference Point: The point where the original ball is estimated to have come to rest on the course (point A)	Anywhere between: • A line from the hole through the ball reference point (point A) (and within two club-lengths to the outside of that line), and • A line from the hole through the fairway reference point (point B) (and within two club-lengths to the fairway side of that line)	The relief area: • Must not be nearer the hole than the ball reference point, and • Must be in the general area
B. Fairway Reference Point: The point of fairway of the hole being played (point B) that is nearest to the ball reference point, but is not nearer the hole than the ball reference point		

Player Notes:
As the relief area is likely to be very large, the ball could roll a considerable distance from the spot where it first strikes the ground and not need to be dropped again.

MLR E-5 DIAGRAM 2: BALL OUT OF BOUNDS

When a player's ball is known or virtually certain to be out of bounds, the player may take stroke-and-distance relief, or when Model Local Rule E-5 is introduced, the player has the additional option to drop a ball in and play from the relief area described below for two penalty strokes:

Reference Point	Size of Relief Area	Limits on Relief Area
A. Ball Reference Point: The point where the original ball is estimated to have last crossed the edge of the course boundary to go out of bounds (point A)	Anywhere between: • A line from the hole through the ball reference point (point A) (and within two club-lengths to the outside of that line but still on the course), and • A line from the hole through the fairway reference point (point B) (and within two club-lengths to the fairway side of that line)	The relief area: • Must not be nearer the hole than the ball reference point, and • Must be in the general area
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UPCOMING GOLF DATES

- Wednesday, June 6 – Distance Wedges Golf Clinic (6pm–7:30pm)
- Thursday, June 7 – Driver's ED Golf Clinic (5:30pm–7:30pm)
- Saturday, June 8 – WGA Memorial Cup
- Saturday, June 9 – MGA Irish Fourball
- Thursday, June 13 – WGA Member/Guest Invitational
- Friday, June 14 – MGA Member/Guest Invitational
- Friday, June 21 – ISU Alumni Golf Outing
- Saturday, June 22 – MGA & WGA Wolf Scrambles (8am Shotgun)
- Sunday, June 23 – On-Course Game Management Golf Clinic (5pm)
- Thursday, June 27 – Distance Wedges Golf Clinic (6pm–7:30pm)
- Friday, July 5 – LOFS Night Golf Scramble (9pm)
- Sunday, July 7 – MGA Masters Event and WGA Vegas Ball (8am Shotgun)
- Friday, July 12 – LOFS Fire Force Golf Outing (12pm Shotgun)
- Sunday, July 14 – Greenside Scoring Golf Clinic (4pm–5:30pm)

MLR E-5 DIAGRAM 3: BALL NOT FOUND OR OUT OF BOUNDS CLOSE TO GREEN

When a player's ball has not been found or is known or virtually certain to be out of bounds, the player may take stroke-and-distance relief, or when Model Local Rule E-5 is introduced, the player has the additional option to drop a ball in and play from the relief area described below for two penalty strokes:

Reference Points	Size of Relief Area	Limits on Relief Area
A. Ball Reference Point: The point where the original ball is estimated to have come to rest on the course or last crossed the edge of the course boundary to go out of bounds (point A)	Anywhere between: • A line from the hole through the ball reference point (point A) (and within two club-lengths to the outside of that line), and • A line from the hole through the fairway reference point (point B) (and within two club-lengths to the fairway side of that line)	The relief area: • Must not be nearer the hole than the ball reference point, and • Must be in the general area
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Player Notes:
As the relief area is likely to be very large, the ball could roll a considerable distance from the spot where it first strikes the ground and not need to be dropped again.

Department of Natural Resources reminds boaters to 'clean, drain, and dry' this boating season

As the weather warms and people get out on their boats, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources reminds boaters to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species by cleaning, draining, and drying their watercraft when they are finished on the water.

Aquatic invasive species (AIS) are non-native aquatic animals, plants, microorgan-

isms, and pathogens that can hurt native aquatic plants and wildlife, harming the environment, human health, and businesses. They arrive in a variety of ways, including on trailers, on boat hulls and motors, on fishing gear, and through the pet trade.

• **Clean:** When leaving the water, clean all equipment that touched the water. This

includes watercraft hulls, trailers, shoes, waders, life vests, engines and other gear. Remove all visible plants, algae, animals and mud.

• **Drain:** Drain accumulated water from watercraft or gear, including live wells and transom wells, before leaving the ramp or public access point.

• **Dry:** Once home, let all gear dry for at least five days

before using it in a different water body.

If you suspect you have found an aquatic invasive plant, fish, mollusk, or crustacean, report it to the Division of Fish & Wildlife at www.dnr.IN.gov/6385.htm, through the Report IN app at www.eddmaps.org/indiana, or by calling the Invasive Species Hotline at 866-663-9684.

Turkey Run State Park, one of Indiana's favorites, now listed on the National Register of Historic Places

The designation recognizes the park's unique cultural value to Indiana as well as its national history. The park had to meet specific criteria to be listed on the register including its significance, age, and integrity.

To be considered for the National Register, the property must be associated with events, activities or developments, as well as with the

lives of people, that were important in the past. For Turkey Run, that was its association with Parke County recreation and its intact state park architecture. Generally, listings on the register are at least 50 years old and look much the way they did in the past.

The Lusk Home at Turkey Run was already listed on the register, but this new listing includes more. The historic

district starts north of Sugar Creek, to Narrows Road on the east, to State Road 47 on the south and Cox Ford Road on the west. Trails and the Lusk Home are the farthest north resources and Ford Covered Bridge is the farthest west.

Pokagon, Mounds, Shakamak and Fort Harrison state parks already have historic districts within their boundaries. Other individual

buildings listed within state parks include the Stanley Schoolhouse at Chain O'Lakes State Park, and Tepicon Hall at Tippecanoe River State Park, among others.

Turkey Run's state and national register certificates will be presented to property representatives at the State Fair in August.

For more information call 765-597-2635.

Franciscan Health EMS Academy offers EMT certification course in Crown Point and Valparaiso locations

The Franciscan Health EMS Academy will give students the opportunity to earn their emergency medical technician (EMT) certification at two locations this year, in Crown Point and Valparaiso.

In Crown Point, classes will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, from July 8 through December 12. The classes will be at Franciscan Health Crown Point located at 1201 South Main Street. The application deadline is June 28.

In Valparaiso, classes will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, September 9 through January 16, 2020. Those classes will take place at the MAAC Foundation located at 4203 Montdale Park Drive.

The application deadline is August 23.

The Franciscan Health EMS Academy is a special-

ized program providing quality training for those interested in becoming a state-certified EMT. Certification opens doors to new job opportunities, including firefighter, police officer, private ambulance services, emergency room technician, home healthcare and organ/tissue procurement. It's also a prerequisite for the paramedic program.

Students must have a high school diploma or equivalent and be age 18 by the time of the state exam. They must also have a valid driver's license, a felony free record, and must successfully pass a 10-panel drug screen and tuberculosis test. Current high school students must have current transcripts reviewed to allow for enrollment.

For more information, go online at www.FranciscanHealth.org/EMSCrownPoint.

Winfield Township played a part in the United States Civil War

By Walt Pluchinsky, LOFS Historical Society



When the Civil War broke out in April 1861, Lake County was still a frontier area, and it only had been 27 years since the first settler arrived. The population of the county in 1860 was 9,140, with most living around Crown Point or on farms in rural areas.

The echoes of the guns of Fort Sumter had hardly died away before some Lake County men were enlisting as individuals into Co. E of the Ninth Infantry Regiment for three months; officers were from Porter County.

In the late summer of 1861, Captain John Wheeler of Crown Point also recruited a company of men that later become Co. B, 20th Infantry. By September 1862, 651 of 1,542 able-bodied Lake County men volunteered,

including 40 of 78 of those from Winfield Township.

From Lake County's limited population came 1,314 volunteers, and later 135 drafted men, totaling 1,449 men furnished to the Union Armies. The first Lake County man to die in the war was Lewis Smith, 29, of Hobart Township, of the 9th Infantry, in October 1861, at Greenbriar, Virginia.

Lake County soldiers were primarily in five regiments: Co. B, 20th Infantry Volunteers; Co. E, 9th Infantry Volunteers; Co. A, 73rd Infantry Volunteers; Co. A, 99th Infantry Volunteers; and G Troop of the 12th Cavalry.

The remainder of the Lake County men in the Union Armies were scattered in various units, because they had a particular trade, or a personal connection with officers in certain units. Some men from the northern part

of the county enlisted in units formed in Chicago, and some Ross Township men went to Michigan City or LaPorte to join.

The Ninth and the Twentieth gained distinction in various bloody battles. The Ninth was at Shiloh, Chickamauga, and Lookout Mountain. It was also at Atlanta and Nashville.

The Twentieth went to Hatteras Inlet, to Fort Monroe, aided in the capture of Norfolk, then joined the Army of the Potomac. It finally reached Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, where, upon the slope of Cemetery Hill, it lost its commanding officer, Col. John Wheeler. In all, 152 men and officers of the regiment were killed or wounded in the war.

The Seventy Third Regiment was engaged in various battles in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama. At Stone River Tennessee,

Edward Welch of Winfield Township was the first man killed in the regiment. The Ninety Ninth first went to Nashville to guard railroads, then to Vicksburg, and on to the march to Atlanta. Lastly, the Twelfth Cavalry saw action at various battles in Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia, and totaled 15 dead.

Locally, a number of the Winfield area soldiers

served in the conflict, and we know some of their names. George Boarder and Phillip Fisher served in the Seventy Third. Those who served in the Ninth Infantry included William Gibbs, Cornelius Wise, George Porter, Harvey Gibbs, Almon Lamp, Prosper Reaf, Eli Ward, and Lewis Chapman, among others, with some having volunteered early in the war.

Three cemeteries in Porter Township, Luddington, Guernsey, and Salem Methodist, where early Winfield settlers are buried, contain some Civil War veterans, but it has not been determined if they are native men, or those who migrated here after the war.

In a future article, we'll describe Porter County's contribution to the Civil War.

Operations and Building Maintenance Department

By Roy Green, Director of Operations

By the time you read this, the maintenance crew will have completed branch pick-up for both counties. Unless we have some big storms this summer, the chipper and leaf vacs will have been cleaned and serviced and ready to go for the Fall collections that begin in September. If you have any branches that you want to dispose of you can bring them to the maintenance yard.

Now on to bigger and better things.

The Summer concert season will be starting June 6. We will be putting out the famous blue garbage cans along with some of the green-and-yellow recycle containers. Please use these for all your bottles and cans and put all other garbage in the blue ones. We collect a ton of bottles and cans from each concert and would like to see them go to our recycling efforts.

There are many things that the Operations and Building Maintenance Departments do over the summer.

Besides setting up for the concerts, we collect garbage from all the parks and boating areas every Monday and Friday. Prepare the pavilions for the weekend rentals. Weed-eat the parks and all the common areas. Build and repair fences, repair landscaping, paint and repair parks, stripe road lines, repair or replace street and road signs, minor drainage repairs, clean and maintain vehicles and equipment, dispose of white goods and electronics, maintain

all LOFS buildings (which includes Lakehouse, Pool Center, 19th Hole, park and golf course bathrooms, concession stands at Cleveland and Windy Hill Parks), road repairs, repair gate arms at the Lake and Porter County entrances, trim and cut down trees, plant trees, and set tents up for many golf and community events. And just about everything else that is not golf course or Lakes connected.

Did I mention we mow

over 250 acres every week? You can see we have a pretty busy schedule. That is why we have opened our gates to you to bring branches and leaves to us. We cannot keep the chippers and leaf vacs running all summer, except for emergency situations. It takes between 2-to-4 people to run them, and that takes away from all the other duties that we have. So please bring the branches to us or save them until the Fall when we will be happy to pick them up, as long as they are placed out at the scheduled time. If you have any questions, please call the Operations Department at 219-988-4461

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