



The Legend of Lorelei

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Memorial Service at the Lake Lorelei Pavilion

We would like to invite you to a Memorial Day Service to honor our veterans who never made it out of uniform to come back home to their loved ones:

**Monday May 29th
2:00 to 3:00 PM
Lake Lorelei Pavilion**

Posters will be located at the front of the pavilion to display photos and other items of our fallen heroes as we recognize them for their sacrifice to our country.

You are encouraged to bring any pictures or related items to the Lake office, or to Ron Borton at 1482 Oder Drive. We will make sure these items are honorably displayed on the poster. Please be sure to label the item with the Hero's name.

After our service of honor we will have grilled hot dogs and cookies as we gather as a community of friends.

Please be sure to take the photos and items of your hero when you leave.

-Ron Borton and John Huyck

Meet the Candidates!

Hi, my name is **Donna Murray**, and I am running for the board of Trustees for the election year 2023.

I retired from the Visiting Nurse Association in Stuart, Florida. My most recent position was Nursing Supervisor in the office; previous to that, I had been a field nurse and loved my interaction with patients and their families. Before I became a nurse, I worked for P&G in Research and Development, and administered in-house taste, sniff, and packaging tests with employees. I moved here from Florida in March of 2022 as a full-time lake resident. I have lived in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, and Florida and am thankful to have found this wonderful community. I have owned vacation homes near the ocean, but this is my first experience with a lake, and I am looking forward to living the 'lake life.'

I like to stay busy and involved, and was previously in a book club, a folk dance group, and have cruised extensively for the last 30 years while still working full-time. I have found this community to be welcoming and fun, and I have become an active member of the Women's Club, Activities and PRIDE committees, and formerly helped on the Fireworks Committee. Moving here, being close to family, and making new friends, was the best decision I could have ever made. My work and life experiences have made me receptive to different situations, cultures, and experiences.

As a member of the BOT, I will endeavor to make a positive impact on Lake Lorelei by upholding policies and procedures, helping to create new guidelines as needed, and will listen with an open mind to questions and suggestions as we plan for the lake's future growth and development.

My name is **Jon Riehle**. I have been a full-time Lake Lorelei resident for three years. I moved to Lake Lorelei due to my love for the water. I grew to love the water since I was five years old. My grandfather taught me how to operate, care for, and respect boats. I spent many summers navigating the lakes and canals throughout Palm Beach County, Florida. I started my adult career as a Deputy Sheriff in Palm Beach County, Florida. Since that time, I have spent most of my career in retail loss prevention. This has given me knowledge in operations, cost savings, and budget management. Since being at the Lake. I have been involved in many volunteer activities. This includes being the chairman of PRIDE for two years, multiple B&B's, and all too recently, massive tornado clean up.



I believe in the following:

- The equality of residents both on and off water, as I live "off the water".
- Money does not grow on trees, yet it takes a clearly defined budget and sufficient funds to operate a community such as ours.
- A Master Plan for the Lake is required to insure we stay on track with our current improvement, and we have transparency of purpose.
- We must have a capital plan while also understanding where our capital was spent.
- I am a team player, thus can work with the Board. However, I am not afraid to speak out, and fight for, the items I believe will benefit the Community.
- We all have a responsibility to be and remain in good standing.

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- We are here because the Lake is here. We must protect and improve the Lake. “Status quo” means falling back in today’s environment.

I will work for the following:

- I understand the Community votes on all dues increases and special assessment funding. I feel that previous boards have insufficiently communicated reasons and plans to our residents so they would properly fund the Lake budget. I will work to improve this.
- We must have, as a matter of continual business, a funded reserve each and every year.
- We need a reasonable, logical, and sufficient budget to protect our property values for both on and off water residents.
- We should support members in good standing, and work with more diligence to correct the 10% of members not in good standing.

My commitment to all of you is that I will listen and represent you to the best of my ability while insuring all voices are heard. There needs to be candid and open dialogue in order to resolve as many issues as possible, amicably and quickly. Feel free to reach out to me if you have questions, or if you would like to meet in person.

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Election Schedule

Trustee applications are due **March 15th**. Floor nominations will be accepted at the Annual Meeting on **April 22nd**. Trustee ballots will be mailed **April 26th** and must be postmarked by **May 10th**. Ballots will be counted between **May 17th-20th** (date TBD by Inspector of Elections).

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Board of Trustees - President’s Corner Bruce Simeone

Hello Lake Lorelei and welcome to the Spring issue of the Legend! The first thing I would like to do is to welcome **Katrina Stapleton** as the new editor of the Legend. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank her for taking over this very important communication role. I also want to give a BIG thank you to **Martha Wallace** for her dedication to the Legend all these years. I think you will all agree that the job she and her team have done is one of excellence. Her organization and flow of the articles, not to mention the corrections she has so graciously done to fix all types of fact and grammar errors, is second to none. Again, please join me in thanking Martha and her team as well as welcoming Katrina and her team.

As we begin this new and exciting year of the Lake, I would like to remind everybody of our guiding Vision and Mission statements, developed in late Summer of 2022. These are:

MISSION: To become Southern Ohio’s premier residential lake community.

VISION: Lake Lorelei offers an opportunity for lakeside living with an unparalleled sense of COMMUNITY, LIVELY and FUN atmosphere for recreation, and a SAFE place to live.

To support this Mission and move closer to our Vision, I have challenged the Board of Directors to three improvement tasks this Fiscal Year. Two of the tasks I will discuss in this issue with the third to come as we progress further into the year. The first of those tasks is to streamline many of our work processes to allow for more efficient support of the Community needs as well as reduce the enormous weekly effort hours needed to keep the Lake functioning. As you are aware, we are running much more than a typical HOA. It is a full community with all the challenges any local community has but with much less staff, less funding at our disposal, and less resources. We can’t

afford not to be efficient. The second task is the development of three **Master Plans**. As a reminder they are the overall general lake plan, which includes an office plan, an initial five-year capital plan, and a maintenance plan. These plans should support the Vision such that we can easily see how each leads us to that vision. These initial plans clearly won't get us there in a short time frame, but they will put us well on the path and help us function. We will publish those plans as we work through them and as we refine them annually.

I don't want to steal the thunder of the Lakes Fund or the Clubhouse Committees. Rather, I want to thank the **volunteers**, as well as our Dredging Project Manager, for their time. For dredging, Lake Fichtelberg has been completed on time and slightly under budget. That is a huge statement to make and one that comes with a giant sigh of relief. Dredging will resume in the North Cove when the current sludge "de-waters" so it can be worked, and the lake is at normal pool. The timing is projected to be early April. Do not be concerned if you see dredging equipment exiting the lake. Our dredger is using his equipment at a smaller job and will return as per our contract. For the Clubhouse Committee, **Andy Poole** and the many volunteers are off to a great start in determining what the next possibilities are. As their work continues, I know their updates will give you the latest and most complete information. Please answer their surveys and have some patience. This work is not straight forward

Talking about straight forward, the fire incident and dealing with insurance is anything but. We simply do not know the primary cause of the fire even as I write this article. We know where it started but the final "how and why" is still not determined by all the investigators. (Both insurance companies). Yet, for the Lake, the how and why are really not time critical, nor does it honestly matter to anybody but the involved insurance companies. Our insurance company, Clubhouse Committee, and our Lake Director are moving forward as you would with any private insurance claim. That said, I totally understand the process seems slow to every one of us. One reason it seems slow is the need for parallel reports of damage and correction from the insurance company and our Lake hired engineering company. Simply put, if you had roof damage to your house, you would hire a roofing company that would give you an estimate. Your insurance company would inspect the roof and have their own estimate. The two estimates would probably be a worlds apart. From there, the negotiation begins. Our process is no different, but it requires us to find and hire engineering companies and eventually an architect.

So, to date, what has taken place? Well, we have paid for and mitigated the mold and the asbestos issues (a two month process), we hired an engineering company for our estimate of the damage, and we began tours - until we understood that, given we have no occupancy permit, we could have an insurance issue if something were to happen. Let me say I am sorry for the tour confusion. None of us are experts on this process. In addition, we have secured the building. Even this was difficult in part due to the age of the structure and its deteriorated condition. Due to the age and condition of the internal water valves, we had to shut the water off from the main outside and then blow them out to winterize them and prevent freezing. This action had to be done since the heating unit was destroyed in the fire and the building has zero insulation. All the electric to both buildings had to be shut off to prevent any issues. We thought we could shut off just the restaurant's electric and separate the buildings to get up and running faster. When we attempted the separation, we realized the entire wiring scheme of the clubhouse and restaurant is so convoluted it could not be safely done without a complete rework of the restaurant wiring, which of course we cannot do! Hence, the need for a complete Duke shutdown, a loss of the occupancy permit, involvement from multiple agencies, and most likely rewiring the entire structure in the near future. I won't continue - but believe me I could.

Please note that this lengthy article is in the spirit of full and truthful disclosure. I want people to know the truth and not what I refer to as FFF - **Foolish Facebook Fiction**. (I cleaned up the first "F"). Thank you all and have a very safe spring. **#LakeLoreleiStrong**

Clubhouse Campus Masterplan

Todd Steele, Communications Committee Chair

By now, everyone knows our lake community suffered a major setback last summer when a fire broke out in the restaurant causing significant damage. With the restaurant destroyed, the clubhouse unusable, and simultaneously the LLPOA office in desperate need of major repairs, the Board decided we should take a step back and think longer term about what is important to the Membership about all of our facilities and what we want our lake community to be, both today and into the future. The Board created a Clubhouse Campus Masterplan project and established four working committees to conduct the work. All of the committees have been hard at work over the last several months and there is progress to report.

The **Campus Masterplan** project started exactly as all of us would have liked it to start—we formed a Communications Committee to talk with members to understand what people thought about the clubhouse, how often it was used, how important was the restaurant, and overall what did people want from our lake facilities. The **Communications Committee** conducted a survey that was sent via email to all members in good standing at the beginning of February. This was the first step, just to get us started, in listening to what was important to our members. In fact, we gave this phase of the Masterplan a name: “**The Listening Tour**”. The survey asked what was important to members about the clubhouse, the restaurant, the office building, and people could tell us other things that were important to them about both what we have today and what they would like to see in the future. We had the survey open until the end of February and we received **400 responses**. The feedback was great and we started to see a few different points of view emerge. We also hosted a **Town Hall Meeting** on February 16th to provide an overview of the entire project so far and to update members on the progress of each committee and answer questions (you can find the information shared at the meeting on the lake website www.lakeloreleiOhio.com).

The second step of The Listening Tour is to conduct **focus groups** to dive deeper into what ideas people have for repairing or improving the clubhouse, restaurant, and office—and ultimately what people would be willing to pay for. The focus groups are continuing throughout March and April. If you would like to participate, please send an email to CHMPLakeLoreleiOh@gmail.com to be put into a group. At the writing of this update, over 75 people are participating in a focus group and making sure their opinions have been understood.

The feedback from the survey and the focus groups has been consistent in some ways but there are differences as well. Nearly everyone agrees we need to spend money to repair the clubhouse and make sure the building is compliant to all current building codes and we fix some obvious things that just need to be done. Everyone also understands the LLPOA office is in significant disrepair and we must make the office a safe place to conduct business. So the good news is we all agree on these two things. We are still waiting on the final insurance settlement on the building and on cost estimates for this work, but the consensus is we likely won't receive enough insurance money to cover these expenses and therefore we will need to fund this work in some other way.

There is a large group of people that understand the restaurant has struggled over many years to provide good food and service while being economically attractive to the owner. Some people believe we should just abandon the restaurant but find a way for food to be purchased during the summer either from the clubhouse, food trucks, or maybe even the marina. Another group wants the restaurant to be reopened, but there is a split on whether it should be open year-round or just in the summer. There is also a large group that thinks it's time to significantly upgrade the clubhouse in look and feel, adding a proper kitchen and audio/video capabilities that would allow the clubhouse to host nicer events like family gatherings or community meetings and cater a nice meal. Many people have suggested we move the LLPOA office into the clubhouse, which would

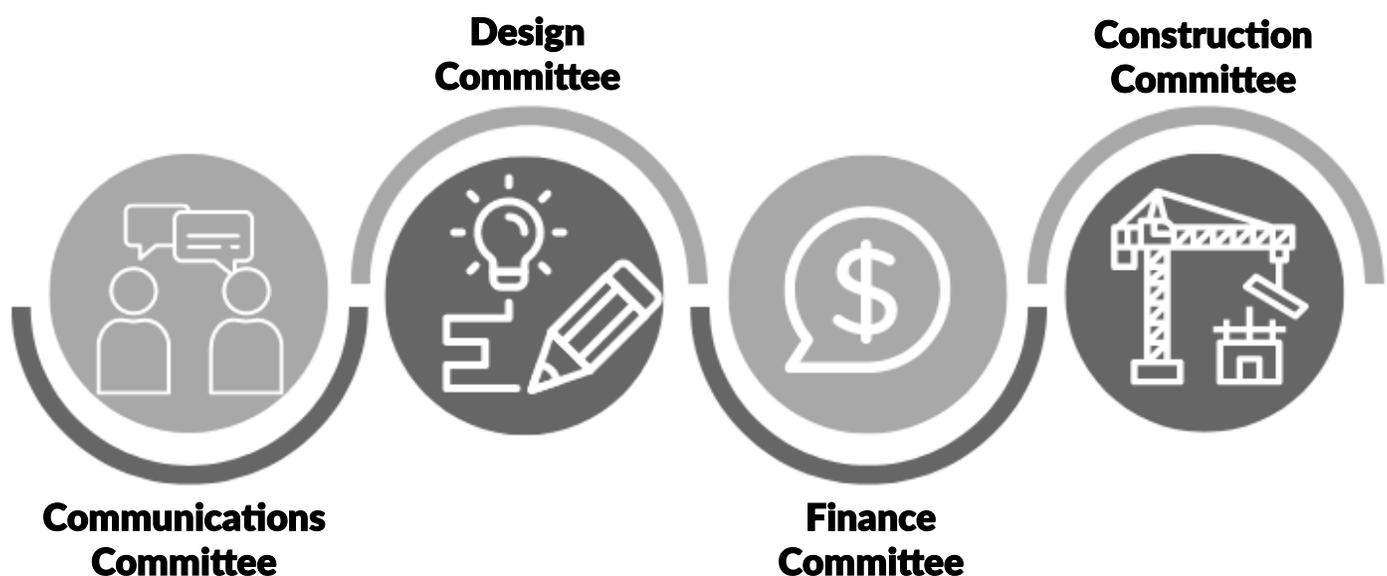
avoid putting new money into an old house and would have the benefit of opening up that lot to be used in some other way. We have also heard from many Members that they would like to build a community tennis/pickleball court, install new docks and outside restrooms at the main beach, add a dog park, add a swimming pool, increase the size of the workout facility, and many other suggestions continue to roll in.

The Communications Committee will complete its focus groups this Spring and will provide the **Design Committee** with 3-4 concepts that come out of The Listening Tour. Then the real fun begins, as the Design Committee, led by **Mike Wetzel** will turn our wishes into actual designs that can be seen on paper and for which have an estimated cost to construct. These plans will be created by an architect and will be visual so we as a community can look at the plans and provide our feedback. The next phase of The Listening Tour will take the designs and cost information back to the members and get feedback on what we like and what we are willing to pay for. The final decisions on what we do as a community will be based on input from the Membership, which we hope to occur later this year.

Once we have a design and understand the costs, it is time for the **Finance Committee**, led by Todd **Steinbrink**, to work on figuring out how we pay for whatever it is we decide, as a community, to do. We already know we do not have enough insurance money to simply rebuild what we had, much less add anything new, so this committee will need to figure out the best way for us to accrue funds for this project, similar to what they have done for the roads and for dredging. If you are interested in being on this committee, please email CHMPLakeLoreleiOh@gmail.com and Todd will be informed of your interest.

The last phase will be led by the **Construction Committee**. This committee is chaired by **John Wyman** and will oversee the actual construction of whatever it is we decide to build. They will select and manage the contractors, manage the overall scope and schedule of the project, and will make sure what we build meets what we agreed as a community we wanted.

Lake Lorelei is a special place to all of us. Whether you are a lot owner, live on the lake or off, enjoy boating or fishing, or simply enjoy living in a gated community, I know we all take pride in our community and want this place to be in great shape for years to come. On behalf of all the CHPM committee chairs and members, thank you for engaging in this process and helping us ensure Lake Lorelei remains a great place to live and play.



Lakes Fund Update Lakes Committee

With the passing of the Lakes Fund earlier this summer, the Board of Trustees created a new Lakes Fund Committee. The purpose of this committee (comprised of current Lake Lorelei property owners) is primarily to **develop strategies** for programs, projects and procedures for the protection, preservation, and enhancement of all LL lakes. The Lakes Fund Committee's areas of concern include shoreline maintenance; water quality testing; lake treatment and dredging programs; lake safety; and lake valves, dams, and spillway maintenance, which ultimately serves to provide recommendations to the Lake Lorelei Board of Trustees. Currently, the main focus on of the Lakes Fund Committee is dredging.

DREDGING UPDATE

"Land was created to provide a place for boats to visit!"- Brooks Atkinson

By the time this is published in The Legend, it will be somewhat outdated. Nonetheless, here is what has been taking place up to mid-February:

Weather has cooperated enough to complete the dredging of Lake Fichtelberg on time and under budget.

The total cubic yards removed from the lake were **20,320** which was just under our estimates.

The next area to be dredged will be the North Inlet where there will be an estimated 36,000 cubic yards removed.

The material removed is drying out slower than anticipated due to the wet conditions. The 6 acres area must be dry enough to work the material that was removed before dumping can continue.

We also learned that the debris and vehicle traffic has caused a hazard on Lorelei Drive between Brahms Cove and Elbe Cove. As a result, we will be closing the road to thru traffic during dredging operations. The street will be cleared and cleaned prior to the dredging crew leaving the site for the week. Remember that the planned operating days are Monday-Friday so this should have minimal impact on the weekend traffic.

The back gate will be open during these road closures.

The dredging crew are projecting to begin the North Inlet in early April if the weather cooperates.

Safety Reminder

It is important that people **stay clear** of areas where equipment is in use. The office will be sending updates via email as the project moves forward. Please remember that while dredging is taking place in your area, **we strongly recommend removing your boats.**

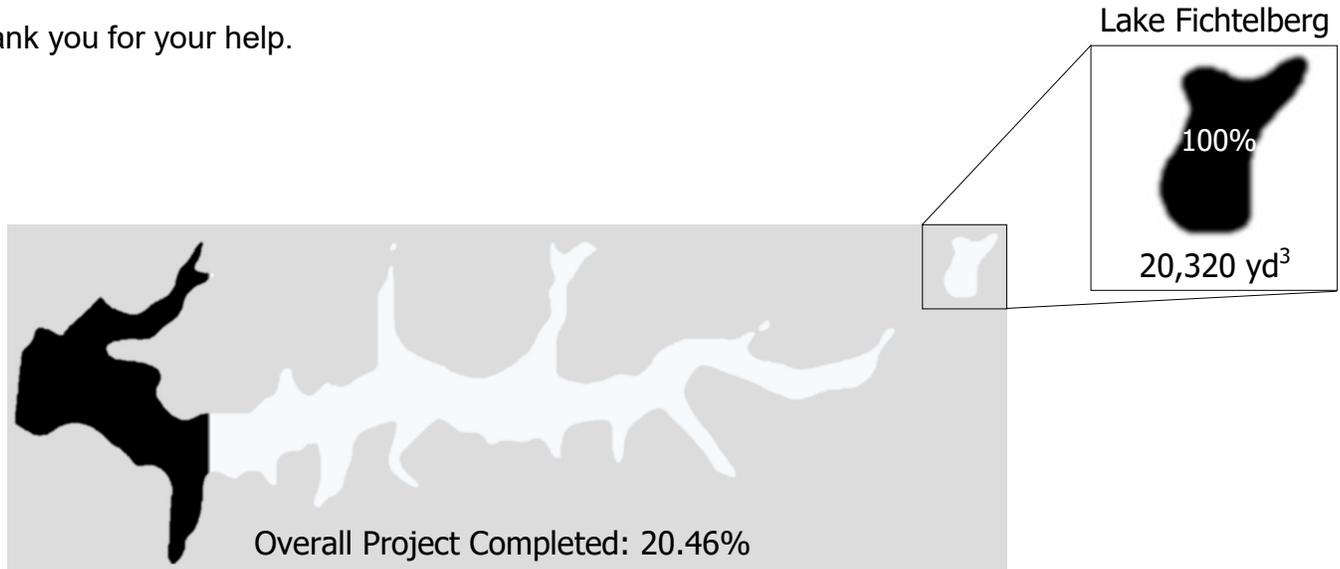
Neighborly Help Needed

Dredging has wrapped up for the Winter of 2022 with the completion of Lake Fichtelberg. We are now turning our attention to Spring 2023 with the start of dredging in the North Cove. As we have mentioned in previous correspondence, as the dredging moves closer to the shallow ends of the coves, the space to dredge narrows. When that happens, we have agreed with our dredging company that the boats in that area will be too close to this heavy equipment. The dredging equipment, being a large and very heavy watercraft, does not stop nor turn on a dime. Thus, those boats docked in those close areas need to be relocated for the 3 to 5 day period that the dredging

equipment is in that "tight area". We are planning to use rental docks if they become available to house affected boats temporarily as needed. However, that may not be enough to handle our needs. Therefore, we are asking the following:

If you have a dock and are willing to allow someone to tie their boat up for a period of time, please let us know so we can put you on a list. Please email the office with your name, lot number, dock location, and availability of that dock.

Thank you for your help.



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Floatation Devices in our Waterways Todd A. Steinbrink

As the summer lake season is right around the corner, it's time again to begin reminding people of water safety and the unique rules that pertain to the lake we all enjoy. The water belongs to all and as such, it is important that everyone keeps others in mind as we individually enjoy it. This includes making sure that boaters maintain counterclockwise navigation, are mindful of their wake, **OBEY THE SPEED LIMIT**, do not follow those doing watersports too closely, etc.

In addition, the Board acted this winter to address a growing concern about navigability on our waterways, both in coves and on the main body. Over the past several years, more and more waterway has been claimed by the use of personal floating devices being left in the lake. This potentially constricts the waterways during the day, but more importantly, floatation devices left out in coves overnight have become hazardous to safe navigation. To address these concerns Section 5: B, 12 now expressly addresses the permissible use of **permanently anchored and temporary floating devices**.

Sec 5: B, 12 Permanent anchored floating devices, such as floating platforms, personal floats, trampolines, PWC docking stations etc., may not extend more than 20 feet into the lake. Temporary floating devices, that do not hinder boat traffic, are permitted in the no wake zones and only during daylight hours and must be removed or anchored within 20 feet of shore from dusk until dawn. No personal buoys, such as used to mark docks or swimming areas etc., are permitted in any area of the lake. (Revised December 2022)

The Board asks that all lakeside members review their shoreline and address any floatation devices that are in conflict with the rule outlined above. Safety and navigation is important to all of us and we should be mindful that the lake is here for all to enjoy. Thank you.

Your Lake Lorelei Board of Trustees



Lake Safety Patrol



Volunteers are needed to be able to continue this program through 2023. It is a great way to help the community both on and off the water. If you are interested, please contact Chris K at Director@lakelorelei.ohio.com for details.

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Roads Committee Report Stephen Diacont, Co-Chairman

We hope everyone has had a great start to 2023. We feel that we have! So far in 2023 we have completed a **culvert project** at Dresden Drive and Lorelei Drive to remedy the flooding issues in the area. We've added a crossover culvert at Lorelei Drive and Munich Drive to improve ditch line flow. We gave a new top layer of gravel to our Recreation areas for parking and we have ordered guardrail to eliminate the white post and cable barriers on the roadways around the community. We are working towards installation plans for the guardrails to hopefully have that completed by the summertime hustle and bustle. We also have our sights set on **installing guardrail** along the spillway on both sides of the bridge and correcting a water flow issue where Gladly Run enters our community. We're excited to have completed what we have already and have every intention of carrying this momentum through the year!



The Roads account went into 2023 with \$57,000 and is currently at \$10,589. This is after the above projects have been completed and paid for in full. Our money market account (reserve account) remains untouched with a balance of \$104,000.

We are looking forward to sharing our progress as we march our way through the year!

Lake Life Lee Duncan

Too much of a good thing

Fertilizer—like most things in life—can be both good and bad depending on how it's used. While we all love a thick green lawn, nothing comes without tradeoffs. And, as we know, everything in nature is connected.

Although many people think of fertilizer as “plant food,” it's actually more like a vitamin that a person might take. Plants obtain their food through **photosynthesis**. Using carbon dioxide (CO₂) and water (H₂O) in this process powered by light energy, plants create glucose (their food!) and—fortunately for us—release oxygen (O₂) as a byproduct.

Photosynthesis is a complex chemical process, and that's where fertilizers come in: they are a way to add supplemental essential elements like nitrogen or phosphorus to encourage optimal growth. Chemical fertilizer is a marvel of the modern world and is largely responsible for the ability to produce enough food for the planet's eight billion people.

But there's a problem: many people think, “If a little is good, more is even better!” However, using too much fertilizer can be a bad thing, and it has become a problem the world over, including here at our beautiful Lake Lorelei. When lawns are fertilized year after year (often people are encouraged by fertilizer manufacturers and lawn services to fertilize *multiple* times a year), more nutrients end up in the soil than can be used by the grass. The excess, mainly phosphorus and nitrogen, ends up in our lake.

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Why is that bad? When too much fertilizer enters the water, it can cause **eutrophication**: the acceleration of growth in naturally occurring algae. This causes many problems. In addition to being ugly, when the algae dies, it depletes the oxygen in the water, causing dead zones and killing fish and other aquatic life. Even more concerning, sometimes **blue-green algae** (actually a cyanobacteria), which produces toxins harmful to humans and animals—particularly dogs—will proliferate due to the excess nutrients. Unfortunately, it's not possible to tell if a bloom is harmful from just appearances—sampling and microscopic examination is required.

Unlike other Ohio lakes such as Grand Lake St. Marys and Lake Erie, which have both experienced toxic algae outbreaks, we've been relatively lucky in that our algae problem hasn't closed the lake to recreation. But there's no guarantee we won't experience problems in the future.



I would encourage you to consider living with a slightly less dark green lawn and tolerate a few non-grass (weeds?) plants. If you're committed to fertilizing your lawn, apply fertilizer only once a year, *and at half the recommended rate*. Ideally, have your soil tested by the **OSU extension office** to determine if you need any fertilizer at all.

Of course, homeowners fertilizing their lawns aren't the only source of excess nutrients in Lake Lorelei. A major contributor is runoff from the surrounding farmland. Fortunately, we have a Water Quality Committee that is reaching out to our farmer neighbors to promote partnership—albeit with varying degrees of success.

Our lakes are of course the focal point of our community, and each of us has an interest in keeping them as clean and healthy as we can. As mentioned, reducing your usage of fertilizer is a great place to start. If you're able to do more, the Water Quality Committee can always use more volunteers. So I ask: **water** you going to do to help?

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<https://oceanservice.noaa.gov/facts/eutrophication>.

The Legend Looks Back

A look back at what was published every decade, during the same time of year.

1973 – There was no Spring issue found in the archives.

1983- The Men's Club (now defunct) was promoting a bowling group, weeknight golf outings, and a CPR class. Busy guys!

1993- While planning for upcoming dredging of coves, inspections around the lake uncovered a car frame and several gas tanks. It was planned to bring the Brown County Sheriff in to investigate once the car was towed out.

2003- Revisions to the Code of Regulations were introduced in the Legend to be voted on by all members in good standing. Included were technological updates, revisions, an "open meeting" requirement, and making arbitration mandatory when conflicts arose between the members and the LLPOA.

2013– The LLPOA created its first official Facebook page to better communicate with all members.

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Soil doesn't ask for much but would be happy if you incorporated some energy bars like **manure** or **compost** into the soil. This gives the soil the energy it needs for the upcoming growing season to produce your veggies. Fertilizer is like cereal in the morning: you need it to get going for a productive day. Even if you amend your soil, your growing plants will pull nutrients out of the soil as the growing season progresses. That is why using a organic fertilizer every 3 weeks will keep those plants producing the way you want.



The difference between organic and synthetic fertilizers is simple. The first being that you are putting these veggies in your mouth, so do you want chemicals in the soil or an organic means fertilizing your garden? The most important factor when choosing a fertilizer, is that an organic fertilizer releases at a slow rate and over a longer period of time and will never burn your root system, while a chemical means you will need to apply it more often to get the same fix. Having a veggie garden is becoming the trend and a good one for young & old. Contact me if you need help with your garden or if you're starting one 513-875-3664.

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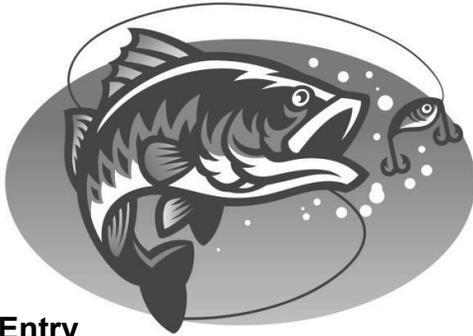
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April 18th	6-9 P.M.	July 18th	6-9:30 P.M.
May 2nd	6-9 P.M.	Aug. 1st	6-9:30 P.M.
May 16th	6-9:30 P.M.	Aug. 15th	6-9 P.M.
June 6th	6-9:30 P.M.	Sept. 5th	6-9 P.M.
June 20th	6-9:30 P.M.	Sept. 19th	6-8:30 P.M.

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Night Tournament - August 5th; 12am - 8am

Fall Tournament - September 30th; 7:30am - 3:30pm

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- Ties will be resolved in the following order:
 - * most fish, the largest fish, and a flip of a coin
- A limit of 5 bass per person at least 12 inches long, measured with the mouth fully closed
 - * 10 bass per boat
- Official time will be kept. One person must be at the marina and on the ground at the official quitting time.
- All fish must be brought to the scales in a weigh-in bag with sufficient water.
- All boats must return to the check-in site for the weigh-in.
 - * Teams or individuals late for the weigh-in will be penalized 1 pound per minute for up to ten minutes, then disqualified.
- No dead fish will be weighed in.
- All property owners must have **2022-23** stickers on their boats.
- We understand and agree that the Lake Lorelei Property Owners Association, Inc., its members, trustees, and other participants are waived of any responsibility for damages, injury, or loss incurred during this tournament.
- No live bait is allowed.
- Be at the marina at 5:30!!!

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- Points will be awarded as follows:
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8 Tips to Help Your Child Prepare for State Tests

No matter what your personal feelings on state testing are, there is no escaping the reality that these assessments will be an important part of your child's academic experience. And, everyone wants to see their student experience success in the classroom. So, what's the best way to help your child prepare for state tests—and keep a healthy mindset while doing so? Here's eight simple tips for parents to help your student perform his or her best on testing days.

1. Prioritize attendance and homework

Tests are ultimately intended to be a measure of how well students have learned the material being taught in class. With that in mind, the best (and most straightforward) piece of test-prep advice for caregivers is to do what you can to ensure that your child is fully engaged with his or her classwork throughout the year. Set aside dedicated homework time each night to make sure that your child is completing their assignments consistently throughout the year. It's also a good idea to periodically reflect on your family routine, and make sure you and your student are keeping a schedule that gets them to class on time every day. If your student is absent for a day, or has to miss a class period, check in with them to make sure they can make up what they missed. Please try to avoid scheduling doctor's appointments or family vacations on test days.

2. Communicate with teachers

Regular communication with your child's instructor can help you gain insight into his or her progress. Make a point of meeting or talking with your child's teacher on an ongoing basis to understand what your child is working on, what he or she will be tested on, and the areas that he or she is excelling or struggling in. Your child's teacher is also a great resource for test-preparation practice or strategies you can use with your child at home. Plus, they can keep you up to date on group study sessions or other opportunities for additional review that your child may benefit from.

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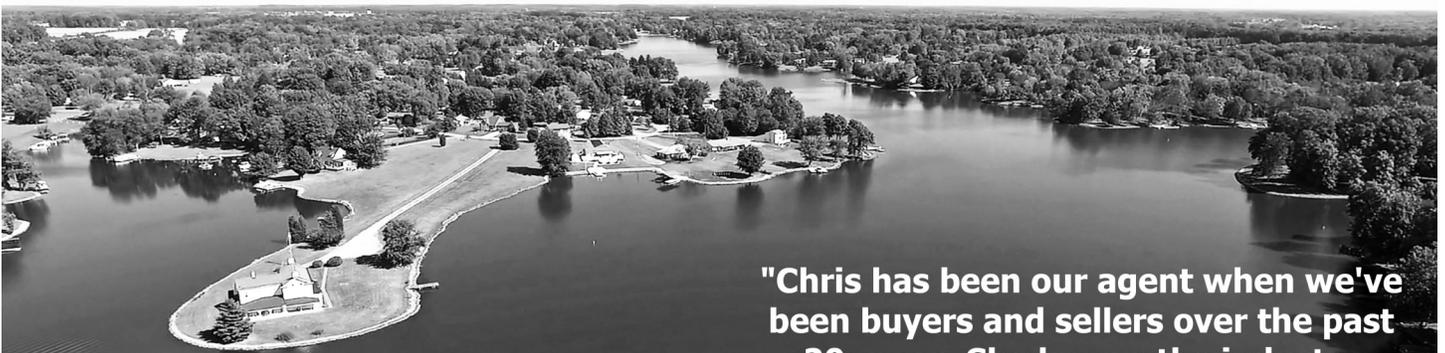
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3. Talk to your child about test taking

The purpose and goals of testing are not always obvious, even to the students who take them. Especially with new test-takers, it's easy to be intimidated by testing or simply not feel motivated to put forth a lot of effort. Have open, ongoing conversations with your child to explain the benefits of testing, focusing on how it helps them, their teacher, their school, and other educators understand their strengths and weaknesses and figure out the most effective ways to teach. You can also use this opportunity to ask your students how they feel about testing, and offer reassurance or perspective if they have any anxiety around exams.

4. Offer positive reinforcement

A little encouragement can go a long way in helping students walk into testing days feeling confident—which, in turn, can have a huge effect on their performance. Praise your child for the work that he or she does to prepare for testing, and share in his or her excitement when he or she has success with a new concept or skill. Similarly, when he or she is struggling with a topic, point out the progress that he or she has made and encourage him or her to continue working. Having already experienced success with the material that he or she will be tested on will help your child avoid test anxiety and perform to the best of his or her ability on testing day.

5. Support healthy habits

Sleep and nutrition can have a huge impact on your child's ability to focus and retain information. One of the most helpful things that you can do as a parent is focus on supporting these basic needs. Well-rounded meals and a regular sleep schedule will help your child succeed in the classroom on a day-to-day basis. On testing days, it's especially important to make sure that your child gets a good night's sleep, starts the day with a filling breakfast, and goes to school with a water bottle to help stay hydrated.

6. Give your child a study space

A comfortable, dedicated space for homework and studying can work wonders for your child's productivity. Make sure that your child's space is quiet, well lit, and stocked with the right materials, like a writing surface, pens, pencils, highlighters, scratch paper, a calculator, and any other tools that he or she might need.

7. Keep testing in perspective

No single test is that important. Avoid putting too much emphasis on your child's test scores—doing so can make your child feel pressure that will ultimately only affect his or her performance negatively. It's also important to not be upset by a single test score. Low test scores can occur for any number of reasons; it may have just been an off day for your child. While we want students to always put forth their best effort, the priority is on student growth from year to year.

8. Debrief after the test

After testing day has come and gone, talk with your child about how he or she felt while taking the test. By discussing his or her answers, thought processes, and feelings, you can gain further insight into what he or she is struggling with and excelling at and then help him or her better prepare next time. Talking about testing can also help your child process the experience and overcome any anxiety that he or she might have had.



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Letter from The (ex)Editor Martha Wallace

As I once read, "The only constant in life is change", it is now time for a change at the Legend. I have so enjoyed bringing you lake news you can use, plus working with our contributors and advertisers, but new ideas, new energy, and new designs are always a good thing in publishing.

Katrina Stapleton is a new member here at the lake, having moved her family and two lovely dogs (plus some cute fish) here in August 2022. She has graciously offered to publish the Legend and comes to our lake having much experience with newsletters and annual reports. Please join me in welcoming her and supporting her efforts!



Thank you, readers for all of your encouragement and feedback over the years. The Legend's advertisers have been so supportive of this newsletter and much fun to work with. And we would not have much to publish if it were not for the phenomenal contributions from our Board, Committees and Members. Special thanks go to **Bill Wallace** who has been handling the business end of the Legend for over eight years, and to **Barbara Smucker**, whose eagle eyes have caught many, many typos and misspellings.

I look forward to seeing you on the lake this spring, while reading the next issue with interest... Aloha!

Women's Club Report Patty Pack, President

At our March 2nd meeting, we will welcome Wade Linville, Brown County Press Editor. He will speak on his series "The Best of Brown County." The "Goat Lady" from **Honey Sweetie Acres** will be at our April 6th meeting. She will have goat milk products for sale and plenty of free baby goat cuddles. Meeting are at **The Fayetteville House of Worship**, 500 Apple Street (Route 68) in Fayetteville at **7pm**. We hope to see you there!

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Building Permits	24,171.01	Computer & Internet	17,632.50
Clubhouse & Pavilion Rental	2,200.00	Personnel Wages	168,634.89
Community functions/ Projects	56,703.95	Payroll Taxes	16,546.68
Contributions Received	7,122.00	Repairs & Maintenance*	496,495.19
Disaster Relief Donations	6,900.00	Property Tax	13,013.41
Dock Rental	16,950.00	Utilities	41,033.29
Dues & Services	371,488.80	Legal Fees	19,493.00
Fines	1,215.33	Lake Maintenance*	25,862.00
Initiation Fees	44,290.82	Security, Outside Services	10,630.00
Lake Maintenance Fund	227,388.68	Subcontractors	11,350.00
Mowing & Chipping Fees	5,200.00	Supplies (Office/ Gate/ Maint.)	18,746.95
Road Assessment Income	171,052.67	Insurance	32,580.00
Rents and Misc.	5,098.46	Other Expenses (Combined)	41,438.03
Sale of Lots	12,000.00		
Total Income	<u>1,058,852.67</u>	Total Expense	<u>970,590.71</u>
		Net Income	<u>88,261.96</u>

Note: Information is based on the most current data available.

More detailed reports are available in the Lake Lorelei Office.

* Lakes, Roads and Reserve Funds summaries are available in the Lake Lorelei office.



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