



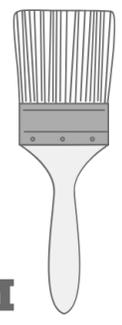
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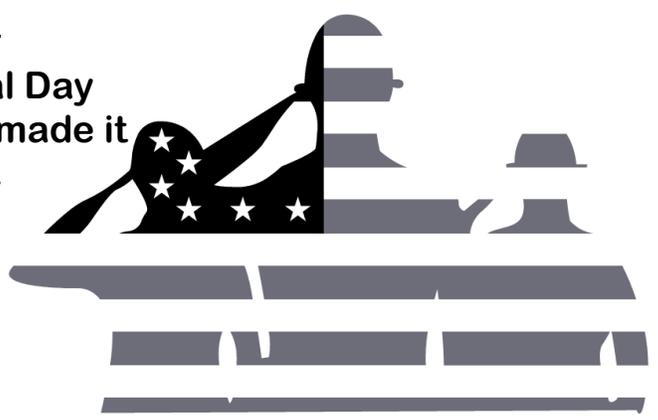
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## **Board of Trustees - President's Corner** Bruce Simeone

I want to dedicate this issue of the President's Corner to a few specific safety topics that seem "difficult for some to follow," yet we should all be reminded about them. I do this because our Community had enough adversity in 2022. I believe we would all appreciate a much less challenging 2023. Also, we have had to issue fines associated with these particular violations in the last year. Please recognize that I am not trying to be a "jerk" with this article. It truly is about our safety and continued enjoyment of our wonderful Community.

### **BOATING:**

- No person under the age of 16 shall operate any motorized watercraft, except that a person between the ages of 12 and 15 may operate a motorized watercraft if a supervising person of 18 years or older is aboard.
- Upon the waters of Lake Lorelei, no person shall operate, or permit to be operated, a power craft at speed greater than thirty-five miles per hour from sunrise to sunset within the water-ski or open zone.
- Power crafts shall be operated in a counter-clockwise traffic pattern with the shoreline on the starboard (right) side of the power craft.
- No person shall operate or permit to be operated a power craft in a clockwise direction unless the operator is picking up a fallen skier.

It might be worth noting that a PWC is "powered" and thus under the same restrictions. We ARE going to pay closer attention to PWCs this year. It seems that "speed" and operating direction are a bit of a challenge to some PWC operators. If we want to keep the ability to use PWCs at our lake, many lakes are beginning to ban them, these requirements must be followed. I happen to own one and would not want to see this happen.

### **GOLF CARTS:**

Golf carts may be driven on LLPOA roadways with certain restrictions. The following is the one that I want to concentrate this point on:

- Only a licensed driver may operate the golf cart.

I am not too old to remember the first time, before my license, that I got behind the wheel and drove anything with a motor. (Yes - it was a long time ago) It was exciting. However, it was also okay to do in farmer's fields, where I grew up. But on the roads and property of LLPOA, it is not. We received many complaints in 2022 about this very subject. So, we will be closely watching this as well.

### **PUBLIC PEACE:**

- No animal or fowl shall be kept within the confines of Lake Lorelei except customary household pets. No person shall permit any household pet to run at large except on the owner's property.

So we have a terrible problem with this at the moment. Hardly a day or week goes by without seeing massive complaints on social media. We are issuing fines and collecting. That is not the idea of this topic. The point is, someone or an animal will get hurt, or a confrontation between neighbors will escalate. Chris K. is not a "dog warden" nor the ASPCA. This will not end well if it does not get under control soon. Stop this issue and protect your pets, please.

**VEHICLES:**

- Violating speed limits and stop signs.

LLPOA is not a police organization. We don't have the same authority as our Sheriff. We are asking our Sheriff to step up efforts this summer to prevent speeding. As a result, we are seeing an increased labor cost as charged by the Sheriff. That translates to spending more of your money on this effort. But, it will only improve when everybody obeys the speed limits. However, we purchased a radar gun. It is not legal in court, but it is legal in the lake. We can fine people, and we will before somebody is seriously injured. Enough said.

*Spring has sprung, and the grass is becoming green.*

*These rules mentioned, and thus violations, are only some we have seen.*

*It is not about the fines, nor wanting to act as a "Police State,"*

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## **Clubhouse Campus Master Plan Report** Todd Steele

I hope everyone is enjoying a wonderful summer at the lake and you are watching the exciting progress of the dredging in the North Cove.

Everyone knows by now that due to the clubhouse and restaurant fire last year, the Board created a Clubhouse Campus Masterplan project to develop a long-term facilities plan for our lake community. Four committees were formed; each has been hard at work for months.

The **Communications Committee** started the process earlier this year by conducting a “Listening Tour.” We surveyed all members in good standing and asked what was important about the clubhouse and its amenities, a restaurant, the deteriorating LLPOA office building, and any other recommendations people had about what they would like to see in the future. We collected over 400 responses and shared some high-level results at a Town Hall meeting and on the lake website ([https://www.lakeloreleiohio.com/clubhouse\\_masterplan\\_committee.html](https://www.lakeloreleiohio.com/clubhouse_masterplan_committee.html)).

The **Design and Construction Committees** have been working hard interviewing potential architects and design companies. Led by **Mike Wetzel** and **John Wyman**, the committees interviewed seven companies, then hosted five companies for site visits so they could see our buildings and campus to develop their potential bids. On April 7, we issued a formal request for proposal (RFP) to all five companies. We will have their proposals by mid-May and hope to decide on our architect partner in June.

Once we have chosen the architect and design firm, they will create preliminary concepts, plans, sketches, schematics, and ballpark costs for multiple scenarios, which came out of the responses from the survey. Once completed, the next phase of the Listening Tour will kick off. We will conduct **focus groups** to share the high-level designs and costs and start to determine what we want and are willing to pay for as a community to restore the clubhouse, office, restaurant, and more.

Once we have a design and understand the costs, it is time for the **Finance Committee**, led by **Todd Steinbrink**, to go to work to figure out how we pay for whatever we decide to do as a community. 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](mailto: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 construction of whatever 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.

Check out all the latest updates on the Clubhouse Campus Masterplan by going to the [www.lakeloreleiohio.com](http://www.lakeloreleiohio.com) website under the “Committees & Clubs” section. We will keep the membership informed every step of the way. We look forward to developing a long-term plan that makes Lake Lorelei the premier residential lake community in Ohio.

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# Community Enhancement Volunteers Committee

(Formerly known as the P.R.I.D.E. Committee)

Len Pohlar

**Yes!** The P.R.I.D.E. Committee now has a new name! We are the Community Enhancement Volunteers Committee or *Community Volunteers*.

**But why??** - All other committees have names immediately identifying who they are and what they do. For many, especially new members of our lake community, this is not currently the case for the P.R.I.D.E. Committee. For many years, the P.R.I.D.E. Committee has served the members of the Lake Lorelei Community well as "*People Representing Initiative, Dedication, and Energy.*" Our members have engaged in many projects to maintain, enhance, and beautify our community. We have funded those efforts through your support of our annual calendar, mailbox sales, and direct donations. We plan to continue these volunteer efforts well into the future. However, the term P.R.I.D.E. has evolved to mean something different in our modern culture.

This change in our current culture has taken place over time, long after the name P.R.I.D.E. was initiated here at Lake Lorelei as a committee of volunteers engaging in acts of service to the community. As a result of this recognized dissonance in current word usage and the confusion amongst our newest members, our committee has been debating how to update our committee's name to depict what we actually do in clear terms. The clearest criterion for a proper name is that the name alone should describe what we do. Our members are instantly aware of what other committees do just by reading the name. Activities Committee, Fish Committee, Women's Club, and Ski Club offer no ambiguity based on just the reading of the name. After much discussion, our current directors voted to accept a proposed new name and to seek approval from the Board of Trustees. Earlier this month, we presented our desire to change our name and become the **Community Enhancement Volunteers Committee**. We included a draft charter for their approval. Those approvals were received by a vote of the trustees, and the LLPOA website now reflects these changes. For common usage, this name could be expressed in many ways, such as "community volunteers," "lake volunteers," or "volunteers committee." But whatever name you wish to express, it must contain the word **volunteers** because that is who we are. Any of these versions meet our criteria of it being clearly evident as to who we are and what we do.

**As community volunteers, we will continue to provide leadership and coordination for voluntary community service opportunities that enhance our community.** Other committees are also groups of volunteers who fulfill their committee's charter, but our committee is - by design - a committee of volunteers to specifically enhance our community. We will continue to work closely with all members to define the projects we wish to complete and to work with maintenance to ensure the maximum benefit to our community. As employees of the LLPOA., our maintenance department can only do so much and frequently benefits from our voluntary support. Our volunteers have built infrastructure items, such as benches, tables, playgrounds, etc., that continue to be maintained with the support of our volunteers. As volunteers, we engage in fundraising projects that allow us to provide materials to support our work. We have engaged in various community gatherings, such as the Spring Beautification & B.B.Q events, the refurbishment of the chalet at the entrance, and spreading some holiday cheer with holiday decorations at the lake entrance. We will continue to do these things and even more to help support the recovery of our clubhouse from the recent fire. We will support enhancements to the entire main campus around the clubhouse area, the Main and East beaches, the marina area, the front entrance, and all our public lake access areas around the community. This is what we are – volunteers!!

Our schedule this year includes a Spring Beautification & B.B.Q event on May 20th as well as a series of projects focused on maintaining the infrastructure projects of the past. We look forward to picking up some projects identified as part of the Clubhouse Campus Master Plan. We will continue

to explore new ways to support our community. We hope you will join us! If you want to be on our email list, contact Len Pohlar at [pohlarlp@gmail.com](mailto:pohlarlp@gmail.com). Also, please pay attention to the Lake Lorelei Member & Resident Facebook pages for announcements about our future projects. We meet on the **third Thursday** of each month at 7 pm. You are welcome to join us and share your ideas.

We encourage LLPOA. members and lake residents to participate in the activities of all our lake community committees and clubs to meet your neighbors and maintain the good work they are all focused on. We create a great community by gathering together vigorously to make good things happen. Let us make Lake Lorelei the best place to live and raise a family! — Become a volunteer!

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## Lakes Water Quality Committee Peggy McCormick-Platz

The LLPOA Water Quality Committee strives to protect our lakes through data collection, following best practices for water quality improvement, and community education. From May through early fall, committee volunteers test water samples at the beaches for clarity, dissolved oxygen, and E.coli. With monthly monitoring, the Water Quality Committee informs LLPOA of changes that may affect our lake water's quality and safety. During the last ten years, our lake has suffered rapid upticks in early, large-scale algal blooms, which can include cyanobacteria, stagnation, and poor water clarity in coves. So, it should be no surprise that, to the Water Quality Committee, dredging was a much anticipated and highly favored project. We thought lake residents might appreciate hearing from our dredging contractor, **Shannon McCullough**, of McCullough Excavation and Silt Removal, located in Coatesville, IN, just west of Indianapolis. Shannon has been in the excavating business since 2004. He and LLPOA Lake Director, **Chris Kwiatkowski**, kindly answered some questions about the dredging process, how it may affect the water and shorelines, and what members can anticipate along the way. The ongoing dredging process requires patience from everyone, especially during the recreational summer months, to succeed. The interview questions and responses from Shannon and Chris are included at the end of this article, and we thank them both for their willingness to share candid responses.

Water Quality wants to remind everyone that dredging is only one piece of the puzzle to maintaining a healthy lake. After all, the lake was originally rolling hills and farmland. Although fifty-six years have passed since excavation, erosion and runoff will always continue. As partners in the Association and stewards of our water, avoiding chemical yard treatments and allowing some natural vegetation to grow along the shorelines is extremely helpful. Stone rip rap prevents shoreline erosion, but did you know vegetation growing in the rip rap will help stabilize the rocks on the shore? Vegetative rip rap, a cooperative planting technique, uses a variety of filter-friendly ground cover plants incorporated with the rock to protect the shoreline and naturally filter the runoff. If you want to make simple contributions toward improving our lake water, look no further than the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. ODNR offers many suggestions about conservation practices through their Division of Water Resources.

The LLPOA Water Quality Committee meets at 6pm, the **first Monday of the month**, beginning May 1st. Meetings take place at Cindi Wetzel's home, 1309 Mann Cove. We encourage interested LLPOA members to join, even if it's just to become more informed about our community's largest and most valuable resource, our water. Contact us any time with questions.



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## **Q and A with Shannon McCullough and Chris Kwiatkowski**

### ***Why is mechanical dredging more suitable for Lake Lorelei than hydraulic dredging?***

**Shannon:** Mechanical dredging has several advantages, the first being any stumps or logs in the lake can be removed when removing sediment. Second, there is no impact on the lake by having hoses stretched across the water. Third, all material removed has been dewatered and is easy to quantify. The fourth is placing rip rap on the banks. Finally, the dump sites do not require sediment basins. A disadvantage of mechanical dredging is impacting the roads to haul material to the dump sites.

**Chris:** The cost for hydraulic dredging is significantly higher as well.

### **What are the most commonly released contaminants during dredging?**

**Shannon:** We have gone through much testing on reservoirs in Indianapolis that provide water to the city. From the test results, no contaminants have been released or found before or after dredging. One test did show arsenic in a sample. It turned out to be an old burn pit, and we were able to dig through it. In addition, I have never seen a fish kill or any other impact on the lake since we have been removing sediment from 2008.

### ***The Water Quality Committee records water clarity and dissolved oxygen readings from April through September. We also test for E.coli at our beaches. Are there any imminent water chemistry pattern changes we should be aware of due to dredging?***

**Shannon:** Not to my knowledge.

### **In your experience, how long does it take to begin seeing improvement in water clarity after dredging?**

**Shannon:** Water clarity in the area we have been dredging should improve in 1-2 days.

### ***Like other Ohio inland lakes, the water in Lake Lorelei used to be blue. In the last decade, the water has looked green, especially in shallow areas of the lake. How will dredging help the algae problem if not all shallow areas of the lake are scheduled to be dredged?***

**Shannon:** You will not see a difference in the water color after dredging. Regarding the algae problem, all lakes with clay bottoms must be treated. Making the water deeper in the shallow areas will help minimize weed growth.

**Chris:** We know that reaching a near 6ft water depth can improve water quality related to reducing cyanobacteria.

### ***Should waterfront residents be concerned about shoreline erosion because of dredging?***

**Shannon:** Erosion should be a concern if a homeowner lacks shoreline protection. We will not create vertical shelves along the bank. We follow the slope of the shoreline.

**Chris:** Members may be able to work directly with Shannon to get closer to their shoreline or docks. Currently, they must stay a minimum of 5 feet away from the shoreline and docks to reduce the risk of shoreline erosion.

### ***In general, how is the dredging project proceeding at Lake Lorelei? Is it on schedule, slower or faster than expected?***

**Shannon:** So far, ok. If the dump sites can hold all the material, we will continue to proceed.

**Chris:** They finished Fichtelberg early and under budget.

**What has been the biggest surprise for you/your team in the Lake Lorelei dredging project so far?**

**Shannon:** How nice and polite everyone has been.

**Is there anything you request of the Lake Lorelei members to help McCullough Excavating complete the dredging project?**

**Shannon:** Please be patient and give us the right-of-way. We will try to navigate down the middle of the lake and coves at all times. As far as the conditions of the roads, we try to keep them as clean as possible. Rainy weather does affect our dumpsites.

**Which would you claim as the most successful dredging project McCullough Excavating has completed and why?**

**Shannon:** We did a project in Kentucky years ago at Nolan Lake placing rip rap for the Corp of Engineers. We were able to get finished in 4 days when we had 2 weeks scheduled. Also, Citizens Energy Group projects at Geist and Morse Reservoirs in Indiana. These have been 5-year dredging projects.

To learn more about McCullough Excavating, visit their website [www.mcculloughexcavating.com](http://www.mcculloughexcavating.com). For current dredging updates, check your emails and the Lake Lorelei website under Lake Committee [www.lakeloreleiohio.com/lakes\\_committee](http://www.lakeloreleiohio.com/lakes_committee).



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## **Shoreline Maintenance Committee** TJ Jackson

Much progress is happening with our lakes here at Lake Lorelei in 2023. This progress highlights significant efforts and planning by many volunteers and committees. As you read through this edition of the Legend, you will find excellent updates on dredging and water quality. Another key activity that affects water quality and silt infiltration is shoreline maintenance. Maintaining our shoreline properly (via rip rap and vegetative solutions) helps keep our lake waters healthy by minimizing sediment inflow.

The Shoreline Maintenance Committee performs an annual inspection from a boat of Lake Lorelei's entire shoreline in the fall. About 7 years ago, a list of approximately **150 lake front properties** that needed attention (i.e. showing signs of erosion) was compiled after a thorough inspection of the shoreline. Over the last several years, that number has decreased due to property owners taking action. Letters from the LLPOA office manager are written to those property owners to address the erosion and properly maintain their shorelines.

The inspections are done in the fall so that property owners can be notified and arrange for contractors to bring in rip rap, etc., during winter when the lake is lowered.

The last shoreline inspection was completed on September 23, 2022. The results of that inspection showed that there were only **31 properties** on the list that need attention. Eleven of those properties are owned by LLPOA. After touring the lake in April 2023, I can report that many of those properties have been addressed over the last several months. Thank you to those property owners (and ALL shoreline property owners) for performing the proper maintenance.

A great example of correcting a shoreline problem was completed by the LLPOA Board of Trustees and the Lake Manager. The silting pond near Cove D has been in bad shape for a while. That problem has now been corrected, as seen in the photos below.



*Before*



*After*

We have information on shoreline maintenance for your use on the LLPOA website [www.lakeloreleiohio.com/shoreline\\_committee](http://www.lakeloreleiohio.com/shoreline_committee). A rip rap standard and an alternative to the rip rap standard (i.e. vegetative applications) are posted on the Shoreline Committee page. Click on Committees and Clubs, and you can find our page.

If you want to participate and/or share ideas on additional shoreline improvement actions, please contact **Jeff McGee** at 513-200-7454 or **TJ Jackson** at 513-490-3778.

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## Roads Committee Stephen Diacont

The Roads Committee is pleased to say that our latest guardrail project has been completed! Moving forward, we are pricing and bidding guardrails to be added along the edges of the spillway and adding berms to the guardrail areas. Remember, we are not adding a berm to the straight sections of the guardrail near Elbe Cove until the dredging project is complete since the machines are heavily using that section of the roadway. The committee is also looking into surveying costs for the west side of the lake. It's our hope that we will be able to use the survey to correct the ditching slopes and help with standing water issues. We know many areas in our community need ditch line water issues addressed, and we are confident that this is a good starting point. As mentioned in a past article, we plan to work towards completing more paving next season.



The extra culvert pipes added at Lorelei Drive and Dresden Drive work as planned. We're very happy to say that we saw no flooding at the intersection (or in the area), nor did we receive any reports of water coming onto the roads with the heavy rains we had early in the season. We want to remind everyone to keep an eye on their driveway culvert pipes to ensure they remain open and do not become obstructed, specifically at the ends of the pipe. As always, if anyone sees any issues or has questions, suggestions, etc., please don't hesitate to contact us.

Have a safe and fun summer!

## Fish Committee Tom Iles



Minnnows are here! Lake Lorelei was stocked with 100 pounds of minnows in late April.



Fishing tournaments are as follows:

May 16th	6-9:30 P.M.	Aug. 1st	6-9:30 P.M.
June 6th	6-9:30 P.M.	Aug. 15th	6-9 P.M.
June 20th	6-9:30 P.M.	Sept. 5th	6-9 P.M.
July 5th (Wed)	6-9:30 P.M.	Sept. 19th	6-8:30 P.M.
July 18th	6-9:30 P.M.		

**Kids Tournament July 23rd; 5:30pm –8pm**  
**Night Tournament - August 5th; 12am - 8am**  
**Fall Tournament - September 30th; 7:30am–3:30pm**

Volunteers and donations for the Kids' Tournament are needed. Donations can be dropped off at the LLPOA Office. Any help is greatly appreciated!

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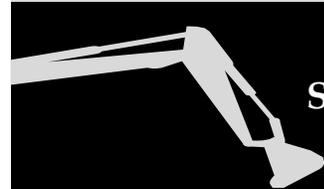
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## Women's Club Patty Pack

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We had a wonderful time with the baby goats and enjoyed all of the goat milk products from **Honey Sweetie Acres** at our April 6th meeting. The Women's Club meets on the **first Thursday** of each month at 7pm at the Fayetteville House of Worship. We hope to see you there!



## Activities Committee Michele Hatton

Do you like to have fun? The Activities Committee is looking for new faces to join our group. We lead the way by sponsoring beach parties, cardboard boat races, poker runs, concerts, and much more. Join us for our **May 12th hangout** from 6pm-9pm at the pavilion. Come out and meet your neighbors, shake off winter, welcome summer and see what we're all about! We will provide light snacks, pizza, and desserts. (BYOB)



Exercise classes will be suspended for the summer starting the week before Memorial Day. We will be walking outside instead.

This year's poker runs are scheduled for **June 10th** and **August 5th**. If you are interested in being a host dock, contact Michele Hatton at 513-265-4223 or [dickymo4@cinci.rr.com](mailto:dickymo4@cinci.rr.com).



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Spring is here, the grass is green, and plants are leafing out, but when I walk through my garden, I am unhappy with how my Knock Out® roses and hydrangeas look after winter. Each year is so different in how plants do during winter; we never quite know what to expect until mid to late March when we can see the good or bad news. Mother nature is never predictable, and while I thought we had a rather mild winter, she did a number on my roses & hydrangeas. Let's start by talking about pruning the Knock Out® roses first; even though most of my canes on the top two-thirds of the plants have died back, new growth forms on the lower foot of each bush. Knock Out® roses are very hardy because, unlike hybrid tea roses, they grow on their own root system. So, a very hard prune to get all the dead canes and cross branches out to a foot of the ground will rejuvenate the rose to put out lush new growth this year.

My endless summer variety of hydrangeas show no signs of growth from last year's canes yet. I will wait until at least the end of May before I do any pruning hoping for some growth by then. If you don't have any buds leafing out on your old canes by then, you can cut the old canes back to the first growth on the cane; the good thing about endless summer is it also will bloom on new growth. A perfect winter for roses or hydrangeas would be little to no dieback on their canes, thus giving us more blooms than normal.



Some veggies can be grown on the ground or vertically, which makes it a little more versatile in the case of the cucumber. This year Bert & I will grow them vertically for the first time, hoping that it makes finding them and picking them easier than trying to find them covered by all the foliage when on the ground; maybe no more hidden 5-pounders, lol. You know where we live. Stop by sometime; let's share some ideas and shoot the garden sh♀t.

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## Lake Life Lee Duncan

### How (not) to Trim a Tree

I've always thought trees are some of the most beautiful things in nature, so it's especially distressing for me to frequently see trees that are "topped." What exactly is topping? Sort of like the famous quote, "**I know it when I see it**" (*Justice Potter Stewart in referring to "What is obscene?" in 1964*), there can be many forms, and I certainly know it when I see it. In general, it's the removal of the top of the central stem of a tree, called the leader, as well as the upper main branches. The tree is often sheared off at a uniform height, but any pruning that cuts branches a distance away from the trunk to leave it "stubbed-off" can be considered topping.

Trees are often topped because they grow into utility wires, interfere with views, or grow so large that they worry the landowner. Some people top their trees because of a mistaken impression that the practice is good for trees because the tree usually pushes out a flush of new growth afterward.

But although this poor pruning technique can be quicker, easier, and cheaper, it is not worth a single dollar! What's wrong with topping? So many things... here are just a few:

1. **It causes rapid new growth.** The goal of topping is usually to control the height and spread of a tree. In reality, it has just the opposite effect. The sprouts that grow afterward are far more numerous than normal new growth. They grow so rapidly that the tree returns to its original height in a few years—and with a far denser crown.



2. **It opens the tree to disease.** When we get a cut, we heal by replacing damaged cells with new cells. In contrast, a tree's cell tissue is permanently destroyed when they are cut. Instead of replacing the dead cells, trees grow tissue over the cut to seal it off, creating a protective barrier of new wood to protect the vulnerable inside. The location and large diameter of the topping cuts conspire to defeat this natural defense system. The stubs left behind are then highly vulnerable to insect invasion and fungi.

3. **It results in weakened branches.** The wood of a new limb that sprouts where a larger limb is stubbed is more weakly attached than a limb that develops normally. This makes the tree more dangerous because branches are more likely to break in a storm.

4. **It's ugly!** Once a tree is topped, there's no going back: it's permanently disfigured. Even after years of regrowth, you can see (especially in winter) where the branches were stubbed off. The broom-like branch structure growing from the stubs can never allow the grace and character of the tree to fully recover.

There are better ways to prune trees; I can address these preferable techniques in a future article. For now, please remember, and for many reasons, I **wood never** have a tree topped!

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## **The Legend Looks Back** Martha Wallace

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

### **1973** (from the 1972 Annual Report)

- As of April, there were 72 full-time residents and 118 part-time homes.
- Fisherman's Wharf was refurbished and expanded, re-opening in June. Ice was offered for sale. Days of operation were Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.
- Notice published: Boat parking is prohibited in any LLPOA. picnic area. If found, the boat will be towed to the Marina at the owner's expense and charged a monthly storage fee of \$5.00.
- Cocktails, dinner, and dancing were planned by the Entertainment Committee. The cost was \$12.50 per couple.
- The Clubhouse & Entertainment Committee hosted 27 events and parties in 1972. Net profit was \$1,500.00, which went to the LLPOA. Treasury.

### **1983** (from the 1982 Annual Report)

- The Fisherman's Wharf was renovated; all members were encouraged to shop there. The restaurant continued to lose money. The Board's opinion was that more customers were needed.
- Maintenance resurfaced 1.5 miles of road at the cost of \$28,000.
- The Activities Committee (formerly the Clubhouse & Entertainment Committee) hosted many events throughout the year, generating \$8,500.00 in gross income and a net profit of \$3,700.00. This was all transferred to the LLPOA. General Fund.
- The Women's Club cleared \$700.00, donating it all to Clubhouse improvements.
- The Youth Group was re-activated with dances, hayrides, and softball games.

### **1993**

- It was a tough financial year in 1992. Operations declared a \$10,000 loss, and \$30,000 in capital reserves were eliminated.
- Dues at the time were \$195.00 per year. The Board continued to put an annual increase to the vote, for \$55.00 per home and \$15.00 per lot owner (the previously proposed increase was defeated by 2-to-1).
- There were B.O.T. discussions and articles in the Legend advocating for the creation of a Lake Manager position. At the same time, discussions about dismantling the Security Department (staff of 3) and installing an automated gate occurred.

### **2003**

- As of this issue, 854 Lake Members owned 562 homes and 292 lots. Members in bad standing totaled 138.
- With sewer services beginning in 1998, there were 440 users at the lake. Assessments were applied to pay for the connections. Neighborhoods banded together to request new services to save costs. Monthly fees were collected.

- The Beautification Committee folded due to a lack of membership. Many of the planned projects were taken over by the Women's Club.

## 2013

- A "Summer Kick-Off" weekend (June 7 – 9) was planned and sponsored by the Activities and Fish Committees, New Life Church, and the Legend. Events included a golf outing, a lake-wide block party, and a boat parade on Friday. A fishing tournament, sand sculptures, garden tour, fish fry, and dance were held on Saturday. The weekend wrapped-up with a cardboard boat race on Sunday.

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- There was no Fireworks Committee this year, but the nighttime show went on since funds were secured the prior year.
- The PRIDE (now Community Enhancement Volunteer) Committee was busy with Clubhouse repairs. Funding was raised by sales of mailboxes and benches.
- A Select Committee began work on simplifying and consolidating the LLPOA. Governing Documents.

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INCOME & EXPENSE SUMMARY Jan 1 - Mar 31

Income		Expenses	
Auto Decals	\$36,595.00	Community Events/ Projects	\$6,594.97
Boat Inspection/ Decals	24,909.00	Merchant Service Fees	6,433.16
Building Permits	7,387.00	Computer & Internet	4,869.51
Community functions/ Projects	9,899.80	Personnel Wages	44,972.21
Dock Rental	11,100.00	Payroll Taxes	8,062.44
Dues & Services	161,023.96	Repairs & Maintenance*	59,559.15
Initiation Fees	4,089.09	Property Tax	6,742.32
Lake Maintenance Fund	95,531.76	Utilities	10,225.04
Road Assessment Income	71,968.38	Legal Fees	1,445.00
Rents and Misc.	5,174.24	Lake Maintenance*	5,647.50
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$427,678.23</b>	Security, Outside Services	525.00
		Subcontractors	4,671.00
		Supplies (Office/ Gate/ Maint.)	470.13
		Insurance	5,322.00
		Other Expenses (Combined)	4,786.58
		<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$170,326.01</b>
		<b>Net Income</b>	<b>\$257,352.22</b>

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

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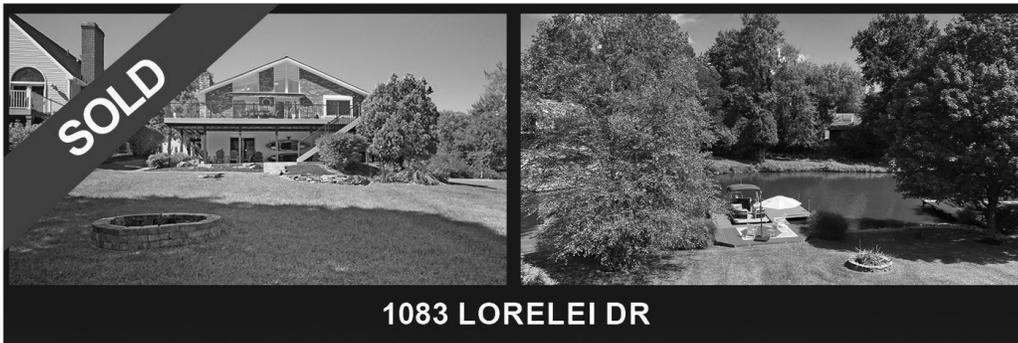


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