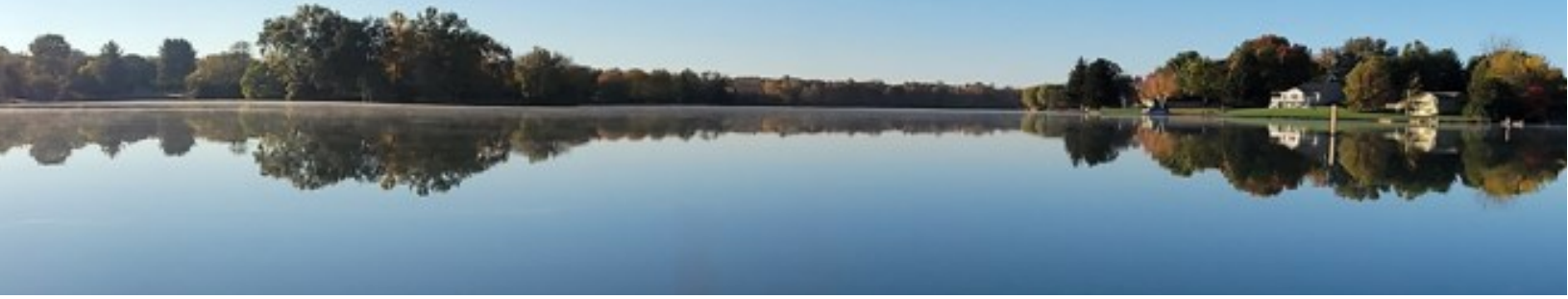


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# Community Calendar

Morning Exercise with John Hlyck every MWF 9:30 am @ River Hills Church starting in January!

## JANUARY

1	New Year's Day Office Closed
4	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm @ Fayetteville House of Worship
11	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
13	Board of Trustees Quarterly Meeting 10 am @ River Hills Church, 3068 US Hwy 50

## FEBRUARY

1	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm @ Fayetteville House of Worship
3	Euchre Tournament
5	Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 @ 1309 Mann Cove
8	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
14	Legend Article & Advertising Deadline thelegend@lakeloreleiohio.com

## MARCH

4	Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 @ 1309 Mann Cove
7	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm @ Fayetteville House of Worship
14	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm



## Board of Trustees – President's Corner Bruce Simeone

### **HO! HO! HO! – It's The Holidays You Know!**

*It was the year 2023 and all through the Lake,  
Critical decisions our Community we had to make.  
In total honesty those decisions created a lot of work,  
And quite frankly most of them dealt with a thing called dirt.*

*We worked our way through the process to deepen the Lake,  
More dirt decisions in 2024 we will have to make.  
But for now I believe we should be pleased where we are,  
At least for the Lake health we are better by far.  
A team of awesome people accepted the dirt task,  
Not much more of them could our Lake Community ask,*

*Now the Clubhouse committees have been working hard and have not been deterred,  
They took personal time to develop the designs that we all heard.  
A big thank you has to go to each and every one of them,  
They are poised to keep up the effort right to the very end.*

*Finances this year to say the least were extremely tough,  
A consumer price index of 8.1 in our country made expenses very rough.  
The money was tight and some service items could not be done,  
We know managing finances in 2024 is not going to be fun.*

*Every one of our committee members accomplished their work,  
Their commitment to their charters they did not shirk,  
Without their effort the Lake would not be the same,  
I wish I had the space to name each individual by name.  
We all know who they are and we thank them a great deal,  
In hopes with these few words they know how we all feel.*

*We thank every Lake employee that works so very hard and long,  
To make sure things are maintained right down to the blade of grass in the lawn.  
When we call them to help all through the day and into the night,  
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I said this last year and it is important enough to say it once again,  
I want to thank each of you for your support because without it we can't win.*

*With that it is time to end this poor attempt at a change of pace,  
So let me try to do that somewhat gracefully in this case.  
Of all the months of the year that may be special to you in some way,  
I wish and pray that in this month each of you have a very special, Happy and Safe Holiday.*



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# Treasurer's Report Todd Steinbrink

As we approach year-end, we can see our final numbers with some additional clarity and can report that through efficient execution by our Lake Director, we have stayed within the established budget for 2023.

That, however, hasn't come without some trade-offs. The Board is aware there have been some frustrations over the past year. Staffing in the maintenance department and gate operations has been difficult as hourly rates have soared, making it both difficult to hire and necessitating fewer hours and/or less coverage being available.

In other cases, a prime example being the beach, our equipment simply isn't always up to the task. We have old and sometimes unreliable equipment that we regularly repair instead of making the larger investment to replace. We also had to commit to buying new gas pumps and save funds for spillway repairs as directed by ODNR, leaving us little room for other upgrades at this time.

Although the financial summary shows a net income balance for the end of November, remember that funds are designated to "buckets." Approximately 42% percent of the net is slated for the dredging loan repayment, 23% for roads, and 34% to cover operations until the next billing cycle in March 2024.

<b>NET INCOME BREAKDOWN "Buckets"</b>		
Lakes Fund	\$168,894.01	41.9%
Roads Assessment	94,483.77	23.4%
Operations	138,809.67	34.4%
Community Events/ Projects	1,353.30	0.3%
<b>Total Net Income</b>	<b>\$403,540.75</b>	

The Roads Committee has done an excellent job finishing the patching and paving while expanding efforts into culverts and ditches as needed. Anticipated demand for aggregate and labor in advance of the I-71/75 bridge construction is already driving up expected paving prices in 2024 and 2025, so we may not be able to stretch those dollars for paving as far in the next couple of years.

The dredging effort has largely gone as planned. Now, with the water down nearly 7 feet, you can see just how much "muck" was removed. There will still be some touch-up work in the coves done in the spring and the completion of the remaining coves in the RFP. As the loan entered full repayment in October, we are happy to report we are covering the fixed loan payments through our Lakes fund assessment as forecasted by the Lakes Committee.

The Clubhouse group has diligently collected feedback, worked with architects on design, and estimated costs. It is turning out to be a large project, and the Board awaits their recommendation on the next steps. There is quite a bit more information on their efforts in other articles.

The 2024 operating budget has been approved and is very much in line with 2023. That said, the Board has been working on a longer-term forecast to address more than just today's needs to ensure our community's financial stability. It is our growing opinion that more work needs to be done to educate the community on our current financial path and the implied impact on our current services, necessary replacements, and future improvements. Look for us to share our findings early next year.



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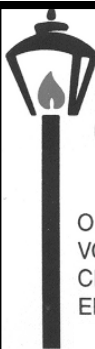


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## Clubhouse Campus Masterplan Andy Poole

The project team has been working hard with North Shore Architects and Engineers to finalize the layouts of the facilities and the campus overall, incorporating the input from the Community Meetings. North Shore has been helping us along the way to get what we want within an affordable cost limit.

As the Clubhouse team has been collecting ideas for the clubhouse campus, it is possible that some of the ideas will not be included in the project plan to reduce the overall cost to the community. This will create opportunities for Lake Lorelei Clubs and individual members to contribute directly, to enhance certain features of the Clubhouse or grounds. This could include specific areas on the Clubhouse Campus, equipment within those areas, or even some kind of donation recognition system. As this concept solidifies, the team will communicate more about potential donation opportunities.

The project team met with representatives from the County Building Dept (Brown County uses Clermont County resources for this). The drawings and the plans for renovation and upgrade were thoroughly reviewed, and the county provided the team with a significant amount of guidance about what is required for drawing approval and permitting.

The team also met with a representative from the Fayetteville Fire Department. He made several recommendations for the design to enable automatic notification of a fire to them and ensure their rapid response. Recos included pull stations, rate-of-rise detectors in the peak, smoke detectors in rooms, duct detectors in the furnace inlets, fire extinguishers, and an operations panel. The team also discussed incorporating a “Specific Area Sprinkler System” that uses the ample water supply to the Clubhouse to feed sprinkler heads in our most vulnerable locations – to help quickly extinguish a future fire. This system is being costed out and will be incorporated into the project plan.

One objective of the Masterplan Project is to solidify the “Lorelei Brand” and drive consistency into how we represent Lake Lorelei on signs, shirts, logos, letters, etc. The team is finalizing some branding concepts that will be presented to the BOT and then to the community in early 2024. The team is also working on plans to replace the aging sign at the entrance off Hwy 131 and improve signage to our “Marina” store/gas station. Designs for these will be ready soon as well!



## Shoreline Committee Jeff McGee, & T.J. Jackson

*“Tis the season....for shoreline maintenance.”* Hopefully, the winter weather has been kind to all. Those with waterfront properties have had the opportunity to inspect their property as the lake level continues to be lowered to protect docks and structures and allow access for improvements and maintenance. A reminder that the opportunity to make improvements and repairs to structures and the shoreline is a narrow window that can abruptly end following the closing of the lake’s outlet valve, which is scheduled for February 15th, barring significant ice covering the lake.

The Shoreline Committee was formed in 2017 as an offshoot of work previously done by the Water Quality Committee and as a sub-committee of the Lakes Committee. Part of the committee’s work is to identify environmental conditions such as erosion, silt infiltration, and forms of runoff that adversely affect the lakes. A thorough inspection was completed in late September, and results were reported to the Lake Director and LLPOA Board of Directors members. Upon review, letters are sent by the Lake Director to property owners where the need for improvement is identified.

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Since 2017, a vast improvement in the condition of the shoreline has been observed, with a significant reduction in the number of properties identified as needing improvements being identified.

This trend continued with the 2023 inspection:

- In 2022, there were 49 properties on the list that needed attention.
- During 2023, 24 of the 49 properties were corrected.
- Twenty-five (25) of those properties still need attention.
- Three (3) additional properties were identified and added to the list this year.
- There are a total of 28 properties needing attention. Seventeen (17) letters were sent to property owners.
- Eleven (11) of the properties needing improvement are owned by LLPOA.

Progress was made on Cove D by installing the check dam last year; however, the shoreline still needs rip rap in that cove. In addition, work is planned in Cove C in conjunction with the dredging project. The Shoreline Committee suggested that the BOT allocate additional funds to address the LLPOA properties on the list.

The results are very positive for the Lake Lorelei community. Maintaining our shoreline and the recent dredging efforts will have a lasting effect on the water quality.

## Lake Fund Committee Scott Kaufman

With the passing of the Lakes Fund in the summer of 2022, the Board of Trustees created a new Lakes Fund Committee. The purpose of this committee (comprised of current Lake Lorelei property owners) is to develop strategies for programs, projects and procedures for protecting, preserving, and enhancing all LL lakes. The Lakes Fund Committee's areas of concern include shoreline maintenance, water quality testing, lake treatment programs, dredging programs, lake safety, and lake valves, dam, & spillway maintenance that will ultimately serve as recommendations to the Lake Lorelei Board of Trustees. Currently, the main focus of the Lakes Fund Committee is dredging

*We are pleased to report that the dredging is nearing completion- on time and on budget!!*

### Here is what has been taking place since the August Update:

- The Contractors worked as long as they could into the Fall, but low water levels prevented them from going as far as they had hoped.
- Dredging will resume once the water levels rise.
- Since the Winter Drawdown, the Dredging Committee has been taking drone pictures to identify areas that have already been completed that will require additional attention. These areas will be addressed in the Spring.
- The overall dredging project is 84% complete.
  - \* Initially contracted to remove approximately 91,000 cubic yards of muck
  - \* To date- approximately 84,000 cubic yards have been removed

### Silt Removal, as of Winter Draw Down:

Area	% Complete	Area	% Complete
Lake Fichtelberg	100%	Lake Grunewald	100%
North Inlet	95%	Cove A	100%
Cove B	100%	Cove C	100%
Elm Cove South	100%	Elm Cove North	100%
Cove D	97%	Cove E	93%
Cove G	100%	Cove H	75%
Cove I	70%		

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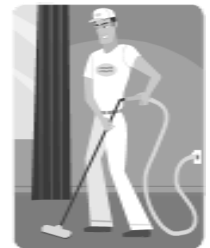
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### What's Next:

- The contractor will return once the water level is up in late winter/early Spring;
- The remaining areas (North Inlet and Coves D, E, H, and I) will be completed when work resumes;
- 'Touch Up' in specific areas located during draw down by the Dredging Committee will be addressed;
- Once the Scope of Work in the Contract has been completed, individual contracts with owners will take place (at owners' expense)

### Reminders:

- The Scope of Work required the contractor to stay approximately 5' away from all docks and shorelines. This was to ensure the stability of the shorelines and docks. Because of this, layers of muck will be clearly visible during the drawdown and will be there when the water level returns to summer depth. These areas will naturally level off with water currents and gravity.
- Important Reminder: the dredging project was never intended to remove all muck in areas. It was intended to remove as much muck as possible to improve water depths, maneuverability in shallow areas, and overall water quality.

If you have an area that needs additional attention, please contact Chris via e-mail ([director@lakeloreleiohio.com](mailto:director@lakeloreleiohio.com)). Please include the Cove Name and a picture of the area.

Have a great winter, and remember that the water will rise before you know it!

## Community Enhancement Volunteers TJ Jackson

Welcome to 2024 Neighbors!!! By now, each member should have received the Lake Lorelei calendar. It turned out really nice this year. We appreciate the photos submitted by our neighbors and the support of our advertisers. We also appreciate the donations you provided in response to receiving the calendar. Those donations fund the various projects our volunteers work on to improve our community each year. Thank you for being so supportive of our projects...and support for our advertisers. If you need an additional calendar or two, we should have some extras at the office, the Wharf, or just ask.

We also installed several mailboxes late last year (another way we raise funds). If you would like one, please let us know.

Our Committee is on hiatus for the winter but will be back and ready in the spring to plan for the next Beautification and BBQ (and all of the associated improvement projects that we can complete that day), as well as other projects that may need to be addressed throughout next summer. We will keep everyone informed on the Facebook pages and/or through emails. If you would like to be on our email distribution list, send a note to Len Pohlar at [pohlarlp@gmail.com](mailto:pohlarlp@gmail.com).

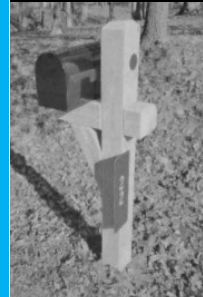
We always seek new ideas and volunteers with lots of energy and community spirit. If you have suggestions or ideas you would like us to consider, please send them to [LLvolunteers@lakeloreleiohio.com](mailto:LLvolunteers@lakeloreleiohio.com) or to Community Volunteers, P.O. Box 246, Fayetteville, OH 45118.

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# Activities Committee Cindi Wetzel

## Big Thank You

The Activities Committee wants to Thank Michele Hatton for her energy and dedication to the AC over the past few years. We have all enjoyed many AC sponsored activities and events chaired by Michele. Thank You!

## Accepting A Challenge

Without our LL Clubhouse, the AC faces some major challenges, with most of it being where to host activities and events in the winter months. The pavilion doesn't provide much comfort in the cold. Sooo..The AC is reaching out to local venues and private homes to offer activities and classes. If you would be interested in hosting groups of 10 to 25 LL members for an AC small class or event please contact Cindi Wetzel 513-505-1077 with your suggestions and support.

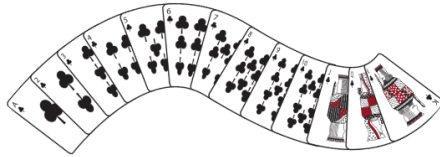
## 2024 LL A.C. Calendar

The AC "Think Tank" conducted a online survey to get an idea of possible activities, classes and events that the LL membership might support and be interested in. The survey was chaired by Kelly Weir and assisted by Director, Chris K. Out of the 15+ possibilities the top 6 Activities were:

**Morning Exercise**—Starting in January MWF 9:30. Exercise with John Huyck @ RiverHills Church on Rt. 50.....see FB for info.



**Summer Kickoff**—A Big weekend of Special Events hosted by LL Clubs and Committee...Watch for dates & events.



**Euchre Tournament**—February 3....Watch for Sign-Ups and information on FB

**Golf Cart Poker Run**—Still in the planning stage but possibly early May. If your interested in hosting a "Curb Party" contact an AC member.

**Poker Run**—Scheduled for June 15 and August 10

**Summer Pavilion Concerts**—AC is looking at hosting "Bluegrass" Concert in mid July. More information to come.

Other activists and events are being looked at for the 2024 season.

## Fun Loving Creative People Needed

Activities Committee is a great way to get involved in the Lake Lorelei social network. If you want to meet new people and enjoy actively participating in creating activities and events PLEASE CONSIDER JOINING AC

Activities Committee meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 7PM. Contact: Cindi Wetzel (interim-chair) 513-505-1077 or any of the AC members

### AC Members:

Anne Marie Rundo, Marcia Greenwald, Cheryl Lambert, Christine Simeon, John Huyck, Cindy Williams, Mark Haberer, Kelly Weir, Donna Murray, Cristin Petzold, Cindi Wetzel.



A large part of what makes this community special is the volunteerism of our members. While some have very high-profile projects or responsibilities (think Board of Trustees or Committee Chairs), others quietly give back in many small, and not-so-small ways. **Marc Greenwald** is constantly picking up trash throughout the community.

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## Lake Life Lee Duncan

### The Star Next Door

As almost everyone knows, we have fewer hours of sunshine during winter days than in the summer. Couple this with the fact that we often will go many days with overcast skies, and it makes me even more appreciative of clear days when I can soak up a bit of sunshine.

Many people take the sun for granted nowadays. Still, numerous ancient cultures had sun deities as the center of their respective religions and built temples for their sun gods. In ancient Mexico, the Aztecs thought that to keep the sun moving across the sky and preserve their very lives, they needed to feed their sun god, Tonatiuh, with human hearts and blood. Estimates vary widely, but it seems certain that thousands of people were ritually sacrificed to appease their sun god.



Luckily, we have a different understanding of the sun in America today. But what is the sun, anyway? In one respect, it's very run-of-the-mill... just one of an estimated 100 billion stars in just our galaxy, the Milky Way. There are an estimated two trillion other galaxies in the observable universe, each consisting of billions of stars. In fact, astronomers estimate roughly 10,000 stars exist for each grain of sand on Earth!

However, just because the sun is only one of an incomprehensible number of stars doesn't mean it's not amazing. The star at the center of our solar system is a giant ball of gas comprised mostly of the two lightest elements in the periodic table: hydrogen and helium. (Fun fact: For many years, scientists thought helium didn't exist on Earth - only in the sun. That's why helium was named after the Greek god of the sun - Helios.)

Despite being made of the lightest elements, the sun has over 700 times the mass of all the planets combined. It gets its power from the nuclear fusion of its hydrogen. The sun's core fuses about 600 million tons of hydrogen every second to produce 596 million tons of helium. What happens to the missing 4 million? It's converted directly into energy. This follows the famous equation  $E = mc^2$ , which at its core posits there's really no difference between matter and energy: they're two forms of the same thing! Scientists have known how the sun (and all stars) produce such prodigious energy for about 100 years, thanks to Albert Einstein publishing his Special Theory of Relativity in 1905. (It took a while for other scientists to understand and accept his revolutionary ideas.)

The sun (and our entire solar system) is about 4.3 billion years old, about halfway through its life. Considering that it has been "burning" 600 million tons of hydrogen every second for that long, it's a testament to its astonishing size. In about another 5 billion years, it will begin to exhaust its fuel. As the outward pressure exerted by the nuclear reactions at its core begins to wane, it will no longer be in "hydrostatic equilibrium," and its core will become hotter and denser. This will push its outer layers to expand, eventually transforming the sun into a "red giant." This process will make the sun large enough to make Earth uninhabitable. Not to worry, though, because as any fan of Star Trek knows, we'll be exploring the galaxy and living on other planets waaayyy before that!

I hope this helps give you a renewed appreciation for the sun. It's certainly always a bright spot in my day.

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## Women's Club Mary Beth Cooper

Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year from the Women's Club! What a beautiful and busy year we have all made happen. Reflecting back, the Women's Club has helped so many people with our outreach projects. Food was collected for Hope Emergency, and backpacks were delivered to Brown County Family and Children's Services. Bottle tops for Camp Dovetail and used shoes for Africa were collected. We also made pine cone bird feeders for the wildlife here at the lake. Some members regularly volunteer at Hope Emergency, the Humane Society, and Brown County Senior Center. The need never seems to end!

Our year closed with caroling to former members who are now homebound. We then headed to a treat of a cookie exchange and had hot cocoa after a fun game of stealing bingo! Some of us were naughty, but all ended nicely.

We invite you to check us out. At our January meeting, Amanda Wiedermeyer will update us on what is happening at Hope Emergency and do a one-time request for hand warmers for their clients. In February, we will welcome the Fayetteville Fire Department, who will share safety tips. We will also sponsor a food and cleaning supplies drive for the Humane Society this spring. Watch the front gate sign for details and visit if you can. We hope to see you!



## The Legend Looks Back Martha Wallace

**A brief summary of what was published each decade during the same time of year.**

### 1974

- Fencing Installation was begun on Black Oak and Glady Roads. Plans were for an initial 2,600 linear feet out of 15,000 feet needed. Funds were being raised outside of any regular income (dues).
- The FIRST Beautification & Barbecue was promoted for May by Bill Herdman. The Trustees planned to supply food and drinks, including beer.
- The Teen Committee was very active the past year, with a concert and opening of a "TEENS ONLY" Club room. With new fundraising, this group planned to buy a new net for the community tennis court and to update the shuffleboard court...who knew?



### 1984

- Lake Financials were in trouble as the mid-80s saw runaway inflation (my first mortgage was 13.5%!). The President was forecasting reduced services or a vote to increase annual dues.

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- The 10th ANNUAL B&B weekend was promoted for April 28th and 29th. The Men’s Club was to provide burgers, hotdogs, beer, and soft drinks for the picnic; the Women’s Club was to provide desserts.
- The annual mowing program asked for sign-ups with a seasonal cost of \$45.00. This would include mowing lots up to 5 times per summer. If a member did not sign up or mow their lot by May 15th, a \$35.00 PER Mow fee would be charged. The list of prior year lots in the program numbered over 700.

**1994**

- Effective January of this year, members voted to increase the minimum size of new homes built from 1,200 square feet to 1,600 square feet. All existing homes were excepted.
- The Women’s Club began to meet in the evenings to accommodate the many working women living at the lake. In the last quarter of 1993, the club donated over \$2,000 for various improvements to the Clubhouse (along with periodic cleaning).
- A new water wheel was being rebuilt in Adam Sohn’s garage. The target date for going “live” was May 1st.
- The Fish Committee reported purchasing and stocking the lakes with over 10,000 bluegill... WOW.



**2004**

- As of the end of January, the lake was frozen and NOT at winter pool level due to heavy rains. Keeping the level down after February was being discussed by the board and interested parties.
- The Fireworks Committee was promoting their fundraisers for the spring: a spaghetti dinner in February, a pancake breakfast in March, and a bike and walk-a-thon in April.
- During this time, all motorboats were individually inspected before receiving their decals. We don’t know exactly when this practice ended.

**2014**

- The Activities Committee had many events planned for 2014: weekly exercise and dance classes; children’s events for Easter, Halloween, and Christmas; St. Valentine’s Day and St. Patrick’s Day adult dances; cardboard boat races and concerts in the summer. They reported that their only major fundraiser was a giant “De-Clutter” sale at the Pavilion during the Spring Community Yard Sale weekend. VERY ACTIVE!
- The Legend’s advertising rates were \$20 for a business card and up to \$150 for a full-page ad. Due to technological improvements, these rates have hardly changed.
- The newly established Water Quality Committee (chaired by Olivia Espinoza) was planning to begin testing for e-Coli from April through the early fall.

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## INCOME & EXPENSE SUMMARY Jan 1 - Nov 30

Income		Expenses	
Auto Decals	\$59,805.40	Administrative	\$26,953.16
Boat Inspection/ Decals	46,573.46	Community Events/ Projects	47,737.40
Building Permits	29,638.55	Computer & Internet	17,596.64
Community functions/ Projects	49,090.70	Insurance	35,258.00
Dock Rental	15,600.00	Lakes Fund Loan Repayments	76,143.22
Dues & Services	389,153.84	Lake Maintenance*	17,940.77
Fines	7,060.00	Legal Fees	10,351.75
Initiation Fees	30,561.23	Merchant Service Fees	15,558.36
Miscellaneous Income	7,906.24	Personnel Wages	147,154.09
Mowing and Chipping Fees	9,000.00	Payroll Taxes	39,929.24
Lake Maintenance Fund	245,037.23	Property Tax	13,498.97
Road Assessment Income	173,896.93	Repairs & Maintenance*	75,207.27
Rental Income	5,500.00	Roads Repair & Maintenance	79,413.16
Sale of Lots & Equipment	25,400.00	Security, Outside Services	4,830.37
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$1,094,223.58</b>	Subcontractors	19,695.28
		Utilities	27,263.44
		Other Expenses (Combined)	36,151.71
		<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>\$690,682.83</b>
		<b>Net Income</b>	<b>\$403,540.75</b>
<b>RESERVE ACCOUNTS Nov 30th</b>			
General Reserves (CD's)	\$222,469.30		
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