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Community Calendar

JULY	1	Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 @ the Pavilion
	2	Fishing Tournament
	5	Fireworks Parade 6:45 pm Line Up @ Clubhouse Parking Lot
	6	Fireworks 10 pm
	11	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
	13	BOT Quarterly Meeting 10 am @ River Hills Church
	16	Fishing Tournament
	18	Community Volunteers Committee Meeting 7pm
	20	Bluegrass Concert @ the Pavilion
	21	Kids Fishing Tournament 5:30 @ the Marina
	AUGUST	1
5		Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 @ the Pavilion
6		Fishing Tournament
10		Poker Run
12		Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
14		Legend Article & Advertising Deadline thelegend@lakeloreleiohio.com
15		Community Volunteers Committee Meeting 7pm
20		Fishing Tournament
24	Night Fishing Tournament 12am-8am	
SEPTEMBER	2	Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 @ the Pavilion
	3	Fishing Tournament
	5	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm @ Fayetteville House of Worship
	9	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
	17	Fishing Tournament
	19	Community Volunteers Committee Meeting 7pm
21	Oktoberfest & Fall Fishing Tournament	

Board of Trustees – President’s Corner Bruce Simeone

In this issue of the President’s Corner, I will cover a topic in an attempt to clear up misconceptions that appear to be making their way through the lake. Let’s begin with some definitions. In the Code of Regulations, it states:

Assessments:

1. By acceptance of a deed to a Lot, each Grantee is deemed to covenant and agrees to pay to the Association all applicable assessments.

The other point that is critical in this topic, as we have discussed with multiple attorneys, is the following:

1. When you set up a living trust, you normally fund the trust by transferring your assets from your name to the name of your trust.
2. Legally, your trust now owns those assets, but you manage all the assets as the Trustee and enjoy the use of them as a Trustee.

So, what does all that mean as described in our Code of Regulations and as it relates to transferring your property (such as your house) to a trust? First, let’s understand what probably happened when you originally bought your home. When you originally bought your home, you probably have a deed that says something to the effect “The property of Mr. X and Mrs. X.” There are many variations, but in the simplest sense of the deed, the “Entity” that owns the property is “Mr. and Mrs. X.” Therefore, under the Code of Regulations mentioned above, the entity (Mr. and Mrs. X) agreed to pay all applicable assessments. One of those includes what we know as initiation fees. The cost of said initiation fee until September 1 is \$1,000.



Later in life, we might begin to think about putting our “Estate” in order, as they say. One solution, in my opinion, and apparently the opinion of many LLPOA residents, is to form a legal trust. Then, once formed, put much of, if not all, your estate in that trust. (I’m not an attorney, so clearly, do not take my advice, and I am not giving it. I am only trying to explain our Code of Regulations and NOT telling you what you should or should not do). Should you choose to put your house in a trust, your house will probably be re-deeded with the County. For example, say that the entity “Mr. and Mrs. X” now put their property in a trust. There will most likely be a new deed issued that probably states something like “the property owned by the Trust of Mr. and Mrs. X.” The “Trust of Mr. and Mrs. X” is a new owner and clearly is a new “entity” at the lake.

So, what happens now according to our Code of Regulations? Well, there is a new owner of a property at the lake called the “Trust of Mr. and Mrs. X,” which we already defined as the new “entity.” That new owner, “entity,” is required by the same Code to pay the dues and fees in addition to an Initiation fee. The initiation fee is charged because the trust is a new owner, an “entity” at the lake, just like “Mr. and Mrs. X” were when they originally bought and owned the house. However, Mr. and Mrs. X are the trustees and, therefore, enjoy all the Membership rights. As the new owner, the trust is now billed all the dues and fees, which, of course, Mr. and Mrs. X pay on behalf of the trust since they are the trustees. However, this initiates a unique situation and why many put their house and estate in a trust. That situation is when Mr. and Mrs. X pass, the named trustees, such as possibly their kids, enjoy membership with NO initiation fee. There is NO initiation fee at that point

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because upon passing, the owner of the house is STILL the Trust. Therefore, there has been NO entity change; thus, the Code of Regulations is “silent.” As long as the trust does not change, causing a new “entity,” the Code of Regulations is silent.


This is not new to LLPOA. This procedure has been followed for at least the last 15 years that the BOT has been able to trace. None of the above should be construed as legal advice from the BOT, The Legend, or myself. It is simply meant to explain the procedure being followed.

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Clubhouse Campus Masterplan Project Andy Poole

As most of you know by now, after a second try, the Clubhouse Campus Masterplan Project (CHMP) was again voted down by a slim margin, 213 – 228. Our committees of volunteers were convinced that this latest proposal matched extremely well with what they heard that the Members wanted. But unfortunately, we missed something along the way.

Since the vote, there seems to be a lot of incorrect information floating around. Let me try to correct the record, at least partially, on some of these:

- **The insurance money will be lost if we don't replace the Clubhouse.** The insurance company has provided us checks totaling \$308,509. This represents the “Depreciated Value” of our loss. While some of us thought we would lose the money, this money is ours to keep regardless of whether we reopen the building or not. What is at risk is additional money from the insurance company. This “supplemental” settlement money is only available if we replace lost assets, and then we negotiate with the insurance company on how much more they should pay us. The longer our claim goes unsettled, the higher the risk that this money goes away 
- **The cost is so high because of significant upgrades.** Insurance only covers what we lost due to the fire and does not cover the modifications that are needed to reopen it safely. In reality, very little of the cost is for improvements or upgrades. Almost all of the ~\$2 million cost is for:
 - replacing outdated equipment like HVAC, electrical, and plumbing
 - modifying the building to meet current building codes and providing proper access for those with disabilities
 - ensuring the building is safe, secure, and has the proper audio/visual set up
 - and fixing building issues that were a result of incremental improvements over the last 50 years.
 - There were a few upgrades that were in the latest design that the committees believed were low cost yet nice design choices, such as the Warming Kitchen and the upper windows on the east wall.
- **We could just reopen the building “as it was” for a lot less.** The old Clubhouse was in disrepair and in need of significant upgrades. The HVAC systems were broken or inadequate, there were multiple things out of code, poor handicap accessibility, and other items that needed to be done to make the Clubhouse a building we could use as a community for the next 40 years. Our team did not cost out what was the “bare minimum” to reopen it as it was before the fire because we did not believe that was in the best interest of the community.

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- **We could just build a pole barn for a lot less.** If we tore the building down and rebuilt a pole barn instead, the cost would likely not be much less. Rough estimates of tear down, removal, and remediation are \$300k. A commercial rated pole barn with the clear-span space we need, with restrooms and facilities inside for our events is roughly estimated at \$250/ sqft X 6000 sqft building, plus \$300k demolition, plus \$250k for fire suppression = roughly \$2,050,000. Close to the same cost and has zero of the desired Bavarian theme.
- **It wouldn't help our community and it wouldn't be used.** I believe that our Lake Lorelei Community thrives when we can assemble as a community. We do this today in the Pavilion - when the weather is acceptable, within the size a facility limits that it has. But a Clubhouse building
 - provides 52 weeks of possible activities and events. Prior to COVID and the fire, there were events large and small in there led by the Activities Committee, Women's Club, and other groups.
- **The Committee is going to keep forcing a vote until it passes.** The CHMP Committees were formed from those who stepped up and volunteered their time. These 40+ people worked hard for 18 months, using surveys, listening sessions, and feedback from four different community review meetings to determine what the Members wanted. This has always been the objective: hear what our community wants and bring that to them for a vote. Nothing is being forced. If the measure gets voted down a third time, it is a very real possibility we will need to knock the entire building down and eliminate the Clubhouse altogether.



Besides this incorrect information myths, we are hearing that many Members didn't fully understand what the building would have within it and around it and didn't understand the cost elements that stacked up to get to the \$2,007,252. Our team is planning to spend the next few months listening more deeply to the community and assembling more detailed information to share with Members, including more detailed calculations from professional companies, on the issues above (and more). Then the project team will determine if there is a solution that our Lake Community will support.

Roads Committee Stephen Diacont



Happy Summer Everyone!

The Roads Committee does not have a whole lot of updates to share at this time. We have budgeted for the paving expense this year, so we have been reserved for other work to be certain there is more than enough money in our account to cover it. Brown County Construction has been awarded the 2024 road paving bid. We've started working on some problem drainage areas by ditching and replacing culvert pipes as needed. The intersection of **Wagner Drive and Lorelei Drive** had a collapsed culvert pipe that has been replaced. **Bonn Drive** also had a culvert pipe replaced and is scheduled to be repaved later this year.

Remember to check your culvert pipes for blockage and collapsing. If anyone has any questions or concerns, please feel free to reach out to us. We hope everyone has a safe summer!

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 - * 5 points first place,
 - * 4 points second place,
 - * 3 points third place,
 - * 2 points for big bass. Both individuals will be awarded big bass points no matter who catches the fish.
 - * 1 point will be given for showing up if you do not place.

Tuesday Evening Rules

- Ties will be resolved in the following order:
 - * most fish, the largest fish, then 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 **2023-24** 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!!!

Dates

July 2	6-9:30 P.M	Aug 20	6-9 P.M.
July 16	6-9:30 P.M.	Sep 3	6-9 P.M..
Aug 6	6-9:30 P.M.	Sep 17	6-8:30 P.M.



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TOURNAMENT

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Activities Committee Cindi Wetzel

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Community Volunteers Committee TJ Jackson

Hi neighbors... Welcome to Summer at the Lake. This spring/summer has kicked off with many fun activities planned and implemented by Volunteers. Memorial Day weekend activities, games, poker runs, fireworks, parades, raft-ups, and more are coming. A big shout out to the other Committees whose volunteers coordinate the events and to the community members who show up to support the fun and events. Thanks to our many volunteer organizations, Lake Lorelei is a fun place to live and play.

The Annual Beautification and BBQ (B&B) event was a success again this year. The volunteers that participated on May 18th did an awesome job of clearing brush along roads and intersections to improve visibility/safety, clearing beaches and the entrance to the community of weeds, stained picnic tables, benches, and some cabanas, power washed the playset on the beach, painted posts at the entrance, completed projects near Lake Grunewald, weed whacked near the rental docks, and stained the recently upgraded fishing dock by the Wharf. A lot of work was completed in a short amount of time.

Afterward, we visited with our neighbors at the pavilion and enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by **Shandra and Madison Doughman** (THANK YOU SO MUCH). It was a great day.

Our volunteers haven't just put in the time on May 18th. Several folks completed projects before the B&B, and several have taken on projects since then. Painting, staining, and fixing picnic tables. Some folks donate their time, and some donate materials. We appreciate all of you. If you have an hour or two and would like to help, please email me at tj.jacksonemail@yahoo.com and let me know, I can hook you up with supplies (mostly painting/staining).



We want to say a BIG THANK YOU to the community members who purchased mailboxes. We have sold several this year. Any money we bring in over and above the cost of materials goes into a fund to support future improvement projects. We appreciate your support.

You should soon see some newer replacement trash barrels for the coves and common areas. The old metal drums are rusty and deteriorating; it is time to replace them.

As mentioned in a past article, this year, the Community Volunteers are holding off on planning any "major" projects until a path forward is chosen for the Clubhouse. However, that doesn't mean that we are idle. We meet every third Thursday at 7 pm, and we welcome any of you to come and share your ideas on how we can continue to "Enhance" our community. Come and join us.

Have a great summer, neighbors!!!





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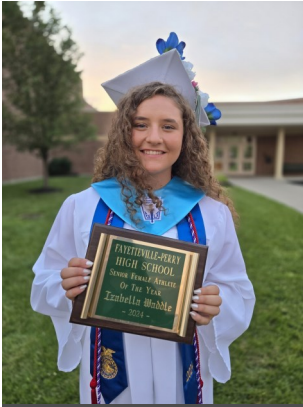
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Our scholarship this year was presented to Lake resident **Izabella Waddle**.

The lazy, crazy days of summer have arrived! The Women’s Club is gearing up for the 4th of July parade. There will be no meeting in July, just a chance to attend “You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown” at the Mariemont Players. We will meet on August 8/1 at the pavilion for a short meeting to present the slate of officers for the coming year and to vote on the slate. Our annual golf cart scavenger hunt will follow, and we will have a chance to renew friendships and work together. Wonder who will win?

Our June meeting hosted Cindy McCafferty, a local resident who shared information on the upcoming election and the OSU issue dealing with their extension programs and 4H. This was so informative; thank you, Cindy.

The meeting closed, reminiscing about our ventures at the clubhouse. The clubhouse was our community gathering place. A place to meet and learn about each other. Remember our family Christmas parties, chili cook-offs and auctions, fashion shows, craft shows, and tastes of Lorelei? Just to name a few. It was the site of parties, dances, weddings, and reunions. All our clubs met here. Exercise classes and board meetings had a place to treasure. Clubhouses, we miss you.

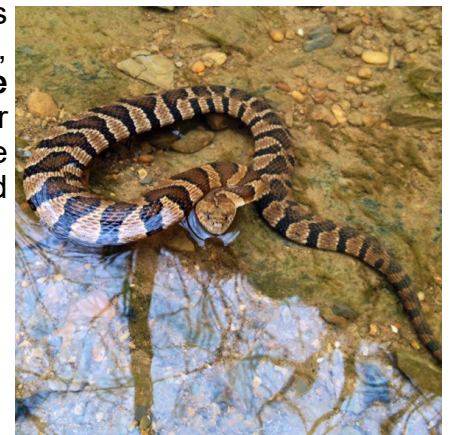
Lake Life Lee Duncan

Live and Let Live!

Most people would not include snakes in a list of their favorite animals. Still, I’m making a plea for us to “live and let live!” with the common water snake, also known as the northern water snake, we have here at Lake Lorelei.

The northern water snakes I’ve seen have been brown with dark crossbands when small and more of a uniform gray when larger. They like to bask in the sunshine on the riprap in the morning. During the day, they hunt mostly for frogs, fish, and crayfish. At night, they will try to ambush small fish while they’re sleeping. Significantly, these snakes are also part of the food chain as prey for birds such as our beloved great blue heron, osprey, and eagles.

The northern water snake is not aggressive and is **harmless to humans**. In my family’s experience, they can be curious and approach you to see “what’s up” but will quickly flee if you wave your arm. Unfortunately, this interesting and valuable species bears a superficial resemblance to the venomous cottonmouth (also known as the water moccasin) and is sometimes killed because of mistaken identity (or, just as likely, because of a fear of any snake). But—and this is important— **there are no cottonmouths in Ohio!** Any time you see a snake in the water here at the lake, it’s the northern water snake. So, please, let’s live and let live – because our water snakes are harmless, interesting, and so useful to the ecosystem that I like to think of them as *civil serpents!*



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The Importance of Aeration for Lake Health

As the summer season approaches, the risk of unwanted algae is greater with the heat and the dry days. Aeration has emerged as a crucial technique in the quest for preserving and enhancing the ecological balance of lakes. Aeration, the process of increasing oxygen levels in the water, plays a vital role in maintaining water quality, supporting aquatic life, and preventing various environmental issues.

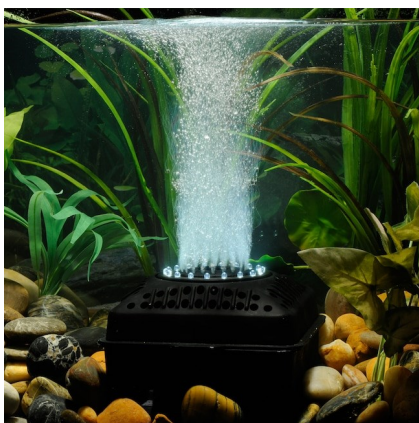
Aeration provides multiple advantages for lake ecosystems. Firstly, it significantly improves water quality by increasing dissolved oxygen levels. This oxygenation helps break down organic matter, reducing nutrient loads that cause harmful algal blooms. Consequently, the risk of fish kills due to oxygen depletion is minimized, ensuring a healthy aquatic environment.

Moreover, aeration promotes the growth of beneficial aerobic bacteria, which decompose organic sediments more efficiently than anaerobic bacteria. This process helps reduce muck accumulation at the lake bottom, leading to clearer and less murky waters. Enhanced water clarity not only improves the aesthetic appeal of the lake but also supports recreational activities such as swimming and boating.

Another notable benefit is the control of unpleasant odors. Decomposition in anaerobic conditions often results in the release of foul-smelling gases like hydrogen sulfide. Aeration mitigates this issue by maintaining aerobic conditions, thus preventing the formation of such noxious gases.

Two main aeration methods can be employed depending on your area's specific needs and characteristics.

1. **Fountains:** These devices agitate the water surface, increasing the exposure to air and facilitating oxygen transfer. Surface aerators are effective in shallow areas and are often used for localized aeration.
2. **Bubblers:** These systems use air compressors to pump air through a network of diffusers placed at the lake bottom. As bubbles rise, they create vertical currents, ensuring thorough mixing and oxygen distribution. Diffused aeration is suitable for deeper lakes and provides more uniform oxygenation.



The cost of aeration varies based on the chosen method, the area's size effected, and installation complexities.

1. **Fountains:** These tend to be more expensive due to the submerged pumping and electrical connections.
2. **Bubblers:** Depending on the desired area to be effected, the cost can be lower and be installed by the owner. Pond-size bubblers are available online and may be adequate for some small stagnate areas. There are electrical power needs, and may have some noise associated with the pump. You may want to consider housing the pump in an enclosed structure.

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The Legend Looks Back Martha Wallace

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

1974

Fisherman's Wharf (owned and operated by the Property Owners Association) purchased a paddleboat to rent out to lake members. The rates were: 30 minutes for \$2.00; \$3.00 per hour; or \$20.00 for the day. Named "The Pelican," it cost almost \$600.00.



The Men's Club was very active at this time, with an average of 35 members in attendance at meetings. Their current project was building public latrines at the lake.

350 members got together on April 27 and 28 to clean, rake, mow, and paint public areas. Was this the FIRST B&B weekend? WOW.

The Golden Links Grandmothers Club donated a large classic-design wall clock to the Clubhouse, which was hung on the balcony.

1984

A DUES increase was being proposed and approved by the Board of Trustees to move to a mailed ballot. Lot owners' fees would increase from \$123 to \$180 per year, and Homeowners would have to pay \$210, up from \$148 annually.

A Fall Bass Tournament was scheduled for September, with first place to pay \$100.00.



Trotline fishing was officially prohibited in any of the lakes at this time.

A (FIRST?) Pig Roast was held on August 12. Roasting began at 9:30 am. There were games, boat rides, entertainment, door prizes, and, of course, delicious food was served. All lake committees got involved to make the entire day a success. The Activities Committee hoped to make it an annual event.

1994



The now-annual Pig Roast was scheduled to be held on August 6, in conjunction with The KID's Fishing Tournament in the morning. The evening activity was a "Monte Carlo" night. The Activities Committee and the Activities Committee sponsored the day's events.

Non-payment of dues continued to be an issue for the Lake's finances. Compliance was less than 85%.

A new Lake Directory was in the works, after many years. The information provided was entirely voluntary information: name, lake address, other address, telephone numbers, and any interests and hobbies were published and distributed to those who contributed.

2004

A recent ballot measure to increase annual dues was defeated by a vote of 246 against versus 216 for. This number represented 68.5% of the ballots mailed. There were 28 invalid ballots recorded. A lengthy article then described the vote counting process in detail for everyone's education. Thank you to all of our election volunteers!

Due to the above ballot results, most of the issue was about which services would need to be cut or reduced. It was noted that Rumpke and Insurance had increased by \$165,000 annually.

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Women's Club was busy making a quilt to be raffled off in September. Personalized bricks were being sold to help fund new playground equipment.

2014

Women's Club had a successful Spring Community Yard, Flower, and Bake Sale. They used the proceeds to hire a landscaper to clean and mulch all of the Clubhouse flower beds throughout the summer.

The Fireworks Fund was extremely low this year, with the Board of Trustees discussing cancellation, when an anonymous donor offered to sponsor it. Due to this last-minute generous gift, the display was to be held only for Lake members and their guests. FYI: the annual fireworks display costs were averaging over \$10,000 each year in the 2010's.

A 5-K Fun Run was held in the Spring to help pay for algae treatments in Lake Grunewald. Almost 70 folks paid to participate, with medals awarded in many categories. \$1,500 was donated.



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LLPOA Financial Summary Cash Modified Basis

INCOME & EXPENSE SUMMARY JAN 1- MAY 31 2024

Income		Expenses	
Auto Decals	\$60,342.50	Administrative	\$10,538.46
Boat Inspection/ Decals	44,220.00	Community Events/ Projects	14,546.75
Building Permits	4,582.13	Computer, Internet, & Subscriptions	11,608.41
Collection Fees	378.99	Insurance	13,570.00
Community functions/ Projects	25,091.00	Lakes Fund Loan Repayments	105,654.16
Contributions Received	4,461.04	Lake Maintenance	11,716.34
Dock Rental	16,415.00	Legal Fees	6,990.05
Dues & Services	195,312.31	Merchant Service Fees	8,820.87
Fines	920.59	Personnel Wages	65,346.60
Initiation Fees	34,428.60	Payroll Taxes	20,109.09
Interest Earned	9,255.32	Property Tax	17,848.20
Mowing and Chipping Fees	23,116.00	Repairs & Maintenance	56,210.43
Miscellaneous	4,271.58	Roads Repair & Maintenance	21,491.64
Lake Maintenance Fund	119,041.44	Security, Outside Services	2,245.09
Road Assessment Income	88,123.51	Subcontractors	6,701.46
Sale of Lots & Equipment	13,520.99	Utilities	12,701.46
Total Income	<u>\$643,481.00</u>	Total Expense	<u>\$386,099.01</u>
		Net Income	<u>\$257,381.99</u>

RESERVE ACCOUNTS May 31st

Operations Reserves	\$209,706.84
Capital Asset Fund	227,651.63
Roads Reserve (Money Market)	178,715.26
Total	<u>\$616,073.73</u>

We are at a 92.8% compliance rate with Members in Good Standing.

The Clubhouse Masterplan Core proposal failed (205 Approved, 233 Disapproved) the additions to the Clubhouse Core also failed.

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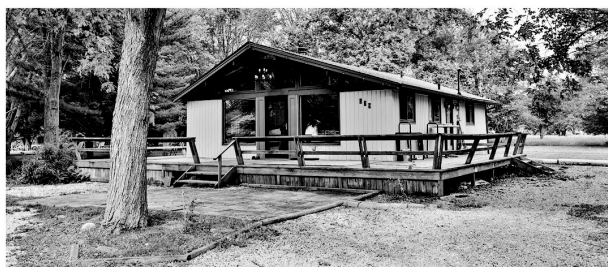
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