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## Community Calendar

January	1	New Year's Day- Office Closed Vehicle and Boat Renewals Due
	2	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm
	13	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
	18	BOT Meeting 10 AM @ River Hills Church
	20	Martin Luther King Day Inauguration Day
February	3	Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 pm @ 1309 Mann Cove
	6	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm
	10	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
	14	Valentine's Day
	17	President's Day
	19	The Legend March/April Article and Advertising Deadline
March	1	1st Half of Dues are Due
	3	Water Quality Committee Meeting 6:30 pm @ 1309 Mann Cove
	6	Women's Club Meeting 7 pm
	9	Daylight Savings Begins
	10	Activities Committee Meeting 7 pm
	17	St. Patrick's Day



# Board of Trustees President's Corner: A Christmas Tradition

Bruce Simeone

*It's the Holiday Season of 2024,  
The time to enjoy the hot weather, the boats, and the beach is no more.  
So much has happened in these 12 months of the year,  
I will attempt to review for every reader on here.  
But first let me wish all LLPOA from my heart,  
Happy Holidays and a 2025 awesome start.*

*We have a new budget that the Board has just accepted,  
For the first time in LLPOA history, the numbers due to inflation have been corrected.  
An Operating and Capital Asset Fund are now part of the plan,  
With regular monthly donations, not just when we can.*

*The Club House is still presenting itself to be no walk in the clover,  
Especially since the design Committee was told by the Community to start over.  
That restart required more thought on the design and expectedly tons more work,  
But they are ready to share because their responsibility they did not shirk,  
A little more patience is requested, but please have no fear,  
All the rework they did will be communicated in total early in the New Year.*

*The Lake valve was opened and the Lake drained down earlier in the 2024 Season,  
Spillway work required by ODNR was the reason.  
The valve opened with a pop, something we did not expect,  
Scared us so much a diving company was called to inspect.  
The good news is the valve appears to have slightly more time,  
The bad news is that it will soon have to be replaced with a more current ODNR acceptable design.*

*As we look around the Lake at all the remodeling and new houses in various building states,  
We feel we are on our way to becoming "Southern Ohio's premier residential Community" as our Mission dictates.*

*This year alone, over 12 building permits were issued which is over double the past,  
That means Lake progress to our Mission is something that many people must see happening at last.*

*The spillway is finally taking on a new look too,  
Again, ODNR said, you are out of time, now you must do.  
Yes, it is pretty, yet still not complete,  
I think you can agree the volunteers pulled off a major feat.*

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*Pretty is not the reason for the spillway task,  
The main reason is so the concrete can last.  
We will complete the work in Spring of 2025,  
Get the Lake up to pool level in time is the goal for which we strive.  
The Lake is finally moving into this century as I am sure you now know,  
In 2021 the Community by their vote said let's go.*

*The days of counting votes and arguing about postal dates are coming to an end,  
Secured and electronic voting procedures have been approved and will soon be our friend.  
No matter where you find yourself home, away, anywhere in the world, or even on a boat,  
For the first in Lake history you can electronically register your vote.*

*The staffing of cross-qualified employees will soon be completed at our current training rate,  
Backup for each role is our desired end state.  
The people we have are awesome I want to say,  
They make this place run smoothly with their effort each day.  
A special thank you by name I find I can't rhyme here,  
At least let me acknowledge all their hard work throughout the entire year.*

*All these improvements promised by the Board at the end of 2023,  
The fact they were delivered is awesome to see.  
There is still work to do and promises to be met,  
But with your acceptance and support, those promises will be kept.  
I push the Board hard to move forward faster and better every day,  
But here I thank them for their effort and their Community caring attitude they exhibit in every way.*

*Finally, join me in welcoming a new Board member to the team,  
Mark Haberer is the person that said he would fill the spot it does seem.  
Speaking of the Board, 2025 will be clearly impacted by term limits coming about,  
Our Treasurer and even more important financial expert Toss Steinbrink will term out.  
It is hard to replace knowledge and experience as I am sure in your own lives have seen,  
In the Community who has that particular skill and desire to join the team????*

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## Collecting Dues: Ensuring Financial Stability for Our Community

Todd Steinbrink

Maintaining our community's financial health is a shared responsibility, and timely payment of your LLPOA dues is essential. Traditionally, dues have been collected through cash, checks, and credit cards. To make this process even more convenient, we will continue introducing additional payment methods such as pre-payment options and monthly billing to help expedite payments and assist members in staying current.

Timely payments not only support our community but also help members avoid late fees and other consequences. Our office will send reminders to those who are not paid by the due date.

As a first action against those who are delinquent, we will deactivate their barcode—a gentle but firm reminder that their payment is overdue. This proactive approach has significantly increased our compliance rates to over 90%, often without needing further escalation. A \$30 late payment penalty will be applied to those over 30 days delinquent. Should a member's delinquency escalate, the office has several options, including employing a collection agency, placing liens on properties, and even initiating foreclosure proceedings. It is both the responsibility of our members to pay dues and of our Board, through the office, to ensure collections are made.

For those who may need a bit more time to pay their dues, we do offer extended payment plans. However, please remember that if you are paying your dues in arrears, you will be considered a member Not In Good Standing and ineligible to vote, receive boat stickers, etc. Full, timely payments are necessary to maintain your membership privileges.

While our goal is not to create hardship, we are committed to ensuring financial responsibility within our community. If you have specific issues or need assistance with your dues, please contact the office. We are all in this together, and the office and Board are dedicated to working with you to maintain our community's financial health.

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## Clubhouse Project Update: Restoring our Community, Securing our Future

Andy Poole

Our Clubhouse is a critical facility for our Community. It is important to enable us to come together as one community, sharing and enjoying life at Lake Lorelei. We are very good people at this lake, but we are at our best when we get together as one community and share our facilities – and the Clubhouse is one of the most important Community features we have.

This is why the Clubhouse Team continues to try to find the right solution to bring back a Clubhouse for our enjoyment, one that will last another 50 years. We fully believe in the value of this facility, so several hard-working neighbors continue to volunteer to make this a reality.

While the Clubhouse sits unusable, we continue to miss out on dozens of neighborhood activities. We hope that we can get back to gathering again and doing fun things in the Clubhouse. Also, remember when we had the tornado, we saw how the Clubhouse helped us all by providing disaster recovery and relief services.

The team's website ([lakelorelei.com/clubhouse](http://lakelorelei.com/clubhouse)) has the most up-to-date information. After the last vote, the team heard that there were many questions that the members had that either didn't get answered or were not widely understood. These have been answered on that website.

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Based on community questions, the team got costs for two other things.

1. **Cost to tear down and rebuild a new building.** It was discovered that building a new building that meets all of our needs, with similar features to the current building, will cost more than the proposed rebuild. Estimated cost: \$2.49 million
2. **Cost to tear down and build just restrooms.** This is really only an option if we cannot pass a Clubhouse rebuild. Estimated cost: \$385k

**Recommendation:** The team has reduced the scope on the Clubhouse again, based on our input, and has a new proposal that will be brought to the Community in January 2025:

- replacing items damaged by the fire or the water
- a building that meets all current building codes for electrical, mechanical, HVAC, plumbing, and fire safety
- HVAC, windows, and doors that meet codes and are energy-efficient
- fire warning devices in HVAC and specific-area sprinkler systems
- a basic food warming area without appliances
- separate restrooms accessible from outside
- energy-efficient windows facing the lake and elsewhere
- ADA-compliant entrance & exit doors
- keyless security locks and a proper sound system so Members can hear during events

The total cost for this has been brought down to \$1.86 million (after insurance)

>> This translates to \$126 every 6 months (\$21 per month) per Membership.

The Clubhouse team will present this option to the Community at the conclusion of the Board of Trustee meeting on January 18. The team will outline how the cost is built up from zero, what the absolute minimum is to open the Clubhouse, and why they believe this is the best solution. Hopefully, many Members will attend.





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# Roads Committee News

Stephen Diacont

Happy New Year Everyone! We hope that everyone had a great Holiday season and is off to a great start in 2025. The Roads Committee hasn't had much work scheduled for completion since the front entrance lines and markings. As 2024 was winding down, we focused on planning the work for 2025. We're happy to say that all of the work done in 2024 was completed under our budget! We transferred some of the savings to our reserve account, bringing that amount up to approximately \$200,000. The rest we will put to use in 2025, and hopefully, we can have a similar outcome going into 2026.

As promised previously, we'd like to share our plans for 2025. Please keep in mind that we schedule paving during the second half of the year to ensure we have culverts and ditch lines ready and to ensure there are enough funds to cover the paving project. Here are the main highlights of work planned for 2025 in no particular order:

- Culvert replacements/additions and ditch line reconstruction on Odenwald at the cul-de-sac, Hesse, and the Stuttgart cul-de-sac.
- The spillway bridge needs some preventive work around its joints.
- Paving is planned for Lorelei Drive from the gate (where we stopped in 2024) to the south Flensburg intersection, Keil Drive, and the Marina/Maintenance Building lots. Also paving Stuttgart cul-de-sac, Odenwald cul-de-sac and the remainder of Lubeck. These 3 cul-de-sac areas were not paved in 2024 due to unsatisfactory drainage in their proximity, which we were unable to repair before beginning the 2024 paving project.

Additional culverts and ditch lines will be repaired in 2025, but the list above is our major planned repairs.

If anyone has any questions or concerns, please reach out to us. We hope everyone has an awesome 2025!



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## Women's Club News

MaryBeth Cooper

Oh my! Where did this year go? A huge thank you to everyone for your support of the Women's Club and all its philanthropic work. This has been such a wonderful and successful year. A time of meeting, sharing, learning, giving, and friendship. The year ended with a super loud bang!! The personal care and food drive for Hope Emergency brought six carloads of items to those in need in Brown and surrounding counties. Thank you, Sharon and Cindy, for heading up this project.

Twenty backpacks, each filled with a blanket, book, school supplies, a stuffed animal, washcloth, and a bar of soap, were delivered to children's services for the children who are uprooted from their homes in emergency situations. Some of us were blessed to learn to tie a square knot to complete the blankets. What a joy to seal our love in between the layers of fleece.

December brought us to visit and carol for our home-bound members. Our gathering ended with chocolate and a cookie exchange and, most importantly, time for each other. Our guest, Barb Seigel, called stealing bingo, and a great time was had by all. It was a special year, and we are looking forward to 2025, new projects, new speakers, and new friends. Join us as a guest. We look forward to meeting you.

Thursday February 6 at 7 pm, come and hear Tommy Isles share info for the children's fishing tournament. May the new year be filled with excitement and joy.







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# Community Enhancement Volunteers News TJ Jackson

Happy New Year, neighbors, and welcome to 2025!!!

As we wrapped up 2024, the final thing our volunteers accomplished was to decorate the front entrance to welcome in the holidays. This year, we added some reindeer and a snowman that really look festive day and night. Thanks to **Jon and Ronette** for taking on that project. We would also like to thank **Zander King** for taking the initiative to add lights and garland to the bridge over the spillway. I have heard many of our neighbors comment on how nice it is to see the displays and how great it is that the community gets together to make it all happen. Many thanks to all of those who lend a hand.

For those folks that are new to the community, a few years ago, the Community Enhancement Volunteers Committee developed a Master Plan that identifies various areas around the community that have “assets” that may need attention (e.g. common areas with picnic tables, staining/painting, play areas, cabanas on the beach, etc.). Each of these areas has a volunteer assigned to manage or coordinate anything that may need to be done. Many times, that work gets rolled into a spring “Beautification and BBQ” event where usually 30 to 50 volunteers show up to fix things, collaborate, have fun, and then we have a very nice lunch. Throughout the summer and fall, we also take on individual projects that may pop up. Our projects are funded by donations.

We communicate via email to let folks know what is coming up and what has been accomplished. It is a great group of volunteers. We are always looking for participation. Even an hour or 2 can have a positive impact. If you would like to be included on the notifications OR if you have suggestions for future projects, please email Len Pohlar at [pohlarlp@gmail.com](mailto:pohlarlp@gmail.com). You can view pictures of several of our past projects on our Committee page on Lake Lorelei’s web site. See <https://lakelorelei.com/community-enhancement>.

This Committee meets once per month from March – December. We will be on hiatus until March. Stay tuned for updates in the spring.

We would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to the community members who have purchased mailboxes (our biggest fundraiser this year). We have sold and installed several in 2024. 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.

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# Greater Lake Lorelei Water Improvement Corporation

Peggy McCormick-Platz

The Greater Lake Lorelei Water Improvement Corporation (GLLWIC) began as a non-profit in 2017 to assist Lake Lorelei and surrounding areas in improving water and soil conditions. Through education and scientific testing, and in collaboration with the Lake Lorelei Administration and other committees such as Water Quality and Shoreline, GLLWIC seeks alternate sources of funding for improvement, development, and support of soil and water conservation practices affecting Lake Lorelei, Glady Run Watershed and the East Fork of the Little Miami River. If you are curious about the size of Lake Lorelei's watershed region, below is the official watershed map from the US Geological Survey. LLPOA's watershed is in the center, hydrologic unit code (HUC) 05090202, in the darker outline. Lake Lorelei is considered part of the Glady Creek/Solomon Run/Little Miami watershed, encompassing parts of eight counties over 500 square miles.



As the map indicates, Lake Lorelei itself may seem small, but our watershed is mighty. Water quality awareness and soil preservation are two meaningful conservation practices in which all lake Association Members can participate to protect the watershed. One example is using submersed diffused aerators or nanobubble aerators (bubblers). In June 2024, GLLWIC announced a grant-refund initiative to owners who purchased and installed aeration devices in their water-

front locations. A forum was hosted at the main beach pavilion where information was shared about the benefits of aeration, including Q and A with members who are currently utilizing them and how to apply for a partial refund once a bubbler was purchased. To date, several members have purchased aeration devices and expressed interest in the reimbursement offer. Winter pool, while the lake level is low, is an optimal time for waterfront owners to scope out shoreline pitch and lake depth to target where aeration might improve water quality near you. If your area of the lake has frequent algae blooms or stagnant water, consider a conversation with adjacent neighbors and collaborate on an action plan to include aeration. Systems come in various sizes and power options. If you want to learn more, there is a video on YouTube from Airmax Eco-systems: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0zBpHLQTQs0> Non-waterfront owners can protect the water and shorelines by reducing or eliminating fertilizers, keeping yards clean of debris and maintaining culverts for proper runoff. All lake properties, waterfront or otherwise, contribute to the water that flows into the lake, and ultimately impact the watershed.

Over the past two years, GLLWIC has sought various grants and funding. In both 2023 and 2024, two separate applications were submitted to H2Ohio, a state-funded grant through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The H2Ohio Statewide Wetland Grant Program is a

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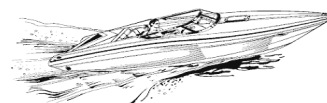
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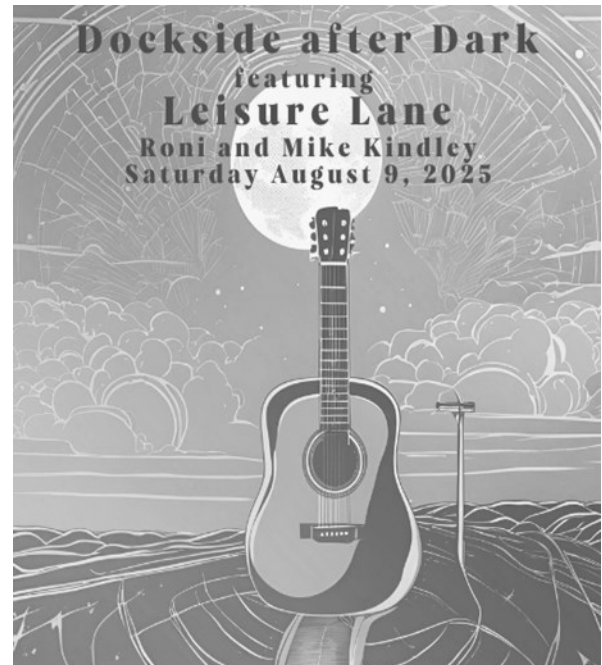
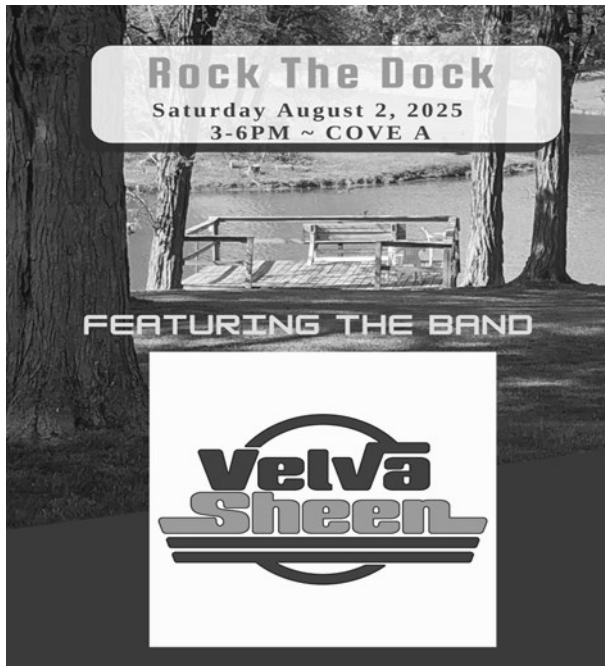
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reimbursement grant program that provides up-to-100 percent project funding for high-quality natural -infrastructure projects focused on nutrient reduction and water quality improvement across the State of Ohio. Our application submissions were projects aimed at improving the wetland/riparian area near Grunwald Pond and adding wetland areas in two designated end coves that suffer from direct road runoff. Wetlands would provide both erosion prevention and water filtration for those coves. Unfortunately, both applications were passed over, but despite the frustration, the process has connected GLLWIC to ecology professionals who have been graciously providing guidance for the next steps. The grant application process also put Lake Lorelei on the radar of state agencies that recognize the willingness of our community to develop conservation standards that will positively impact the surrounding region. GLLWIC is also researching public-private partnerships and programs through the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

GLLWIC hosts two annual community events that serve as fundraisers: the New Friends of Lake Lorelei Progressive Dinner in May and the Dockside After Dark music event in August. Both events have been successful at raising awareness of the work being done by GLLWIC as well as raising up the community! **Mark your calendars for 2025; the New Friends Dinner will be Saturday, May 17. August 2nd, GLLWIC will be hosting a raft-up featuring the band Velvasheen, and we welcome back Roni and Mike Kindley from Indianapolis for Dockside After Dark on Saturday, August 9. More details to come.**



If you are interested in supporting GLLWIC with a donation or just want to learn more, visit our website: [gllwic.org](http://gllwic.org). Lake Lorelei has a long history of members working in volunteer capacities, often behind the scenes, to improve the community. For GLLWIC members, this includes seeking novel approaches to funding, researching, learning, and sharing successful methodologies that will sustain our most precious resource, the lake. Feel free to contact any member of the Greater Lake Lorelei Water Improvement Corporation if you have questions or suggestions to assist our efforts.

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## Lake Life: What time is it? Lee Duncan

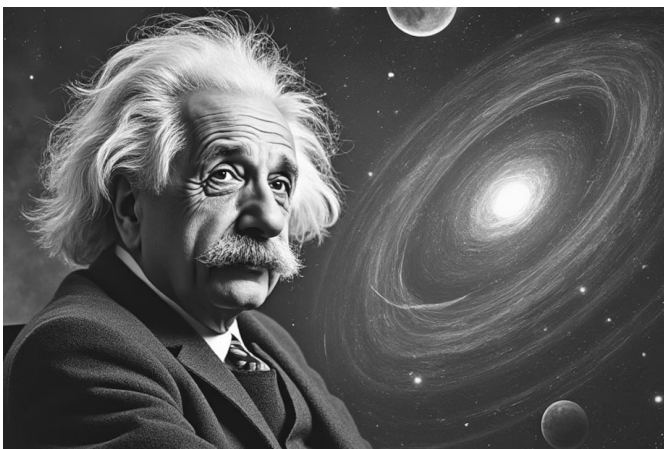
Most of us feel we have a good handle on the concept of time. It marches relentlessly on... we grow older, our kids grow up, and the world keeps turning. It's just something that IS. It's a straight line from past to future, passing the same for all of us. But in this area—as in many others—common sense and our everyday experience mislead us.

Back in the early 20th century, a certain 26-year-old patent clerk published one of the most insightful scientific papers of all time. His name was Albert Einstein, and of course, it was his famous “theory of relativity.” According to this theory, time is not an absolute constant: it can stretch or contract depending on the speed at which an object is moving and is also affected by gravity. According to Einstein, all of space and all of time are actually part of the same thing, and it's called spacetime. We experience the passing of time as a constant, but in reality, it's passing at different rates for different objects according to how fast they're moving through spacetime or how much of a gravitational field they're in. You can think of motion as the sum of your movement through both space and through time. The faster you're moving through space, the slower time is passing, and vice versa.

Einstein's theories have been experimentally vindicated over and over again. For instance, a moving clock ticks more slowly than a stationary clock. GPS satellites orbiting at 8700 m.p.h. lose about 7 microseconds per day compared to clocks on earth due to their speed and have to be constantly adjusted due to this effect. The latest atomic clocks can measure time so accurately that they can detect the difference in the rate at which time is passing when one clock is placed a thousandth of an inch higher than the other—because of the weaker force of gravity the farther you get from the earth. Another way to think of it is time is actually passing faster for our heads than for our toes!

But relativity isn't the final word on the nature of time. Einstein's theories describe the behavior of things we can see without the aid of a microscope. But when you get into really small things—things like electrons or particles of light called photons—the science gets even harder to understand. The study of super small (subatomic) particles is called quantum mechanics, and it's fair to say that things get really weird in this realm. For some reason—and no one knows why—Einstein's theories don't describe reality when things get very small. At this size, things exist in states of probability rather than certainty. This uncertainty raises questions about the flow of time itself. Some scientists think that time may not be a primary aspect of the universe but rather the result of more fundamental physical processes.

I find this topic fascinating, and I've long wanted to write an article for the Legend about it. The true nature of time is a mystery, but we can be sure it's not anywhere as straightforward as it may seem. These few words barely scratch the surface. If people like this one, maybe I can write another one? Of course, it all depends on whether I can find the time!



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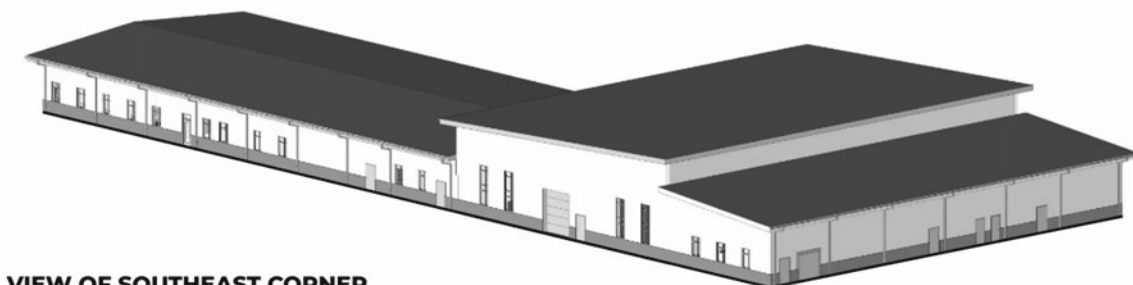
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## Rocket Community Wellness Center

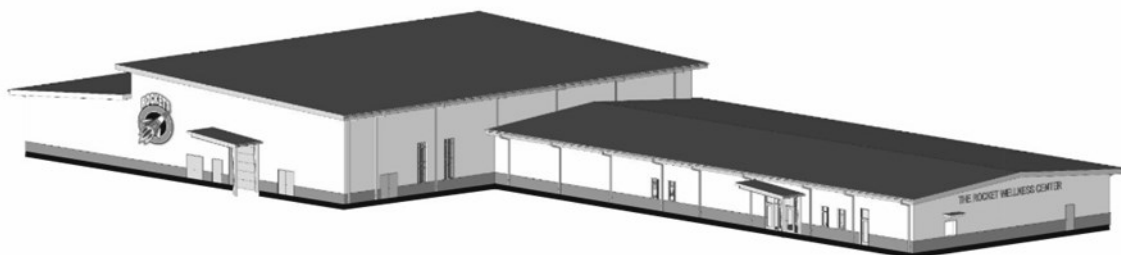
Fayetteville-Perry Local Schools has selected SHP Architecture and HGC Construction to lead the design and construction of the new community wellness center being built on school property. This facility is made possible through the \$10.8M Appalachian Community Innovation Center grant that was awarded to FPLS in the spring and will not use taxpayer dollars to bring these services to our community. This center will provide our community with:

- Healthcare services from ACRMC
- On-site laboratory and pharmacy services
- Mental Health counselors from Child Focus
- OT, PT, and athletic training from Children's Hospital
- Field House with locker room facilities and indoor restrooms for spectators
- Multi-purpose area for adult workforce training and community meetings
- Public access media center

There will be a ground-breaking ceremony in late May or early June 2025, and the project is expected to be completed by July 2026. We are excited about the many opportunities for our students to be involved in the construction process, as SHP and HCG have both committed to providing hands-on learning experiences for students across all grade levels!



**VIEW OF SOUTHEAST CORNER**



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3. Read the "ABRE Form" for step-by-step instructions on how to use your Family Token to access information. Remember, there is a separate Family Token for each of your students.



## Santa's Workshop

Our annual Santa's Workshop was outstanding again this year! Congratulations to PTO President, Candace Boyle, and event chairs Rachel Ray and Carlee Coffman, who brought in over seventy vendors this year to provide the opportunity for students, staff, and the community to come and shop for Christmas. Many vendors offered items for as low as fifty cents or a dollar, and our high school FCCLA students provided many items to students for free! This ensured that every student could bring presents home to family and friends this Christmas. □ High school and middle school students came to provide one-on-one assistance for our littles in the elementary school, helping them shop and mark items off their Christmas list. We even had visits from some special guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Clause, Grinch, and retired elementary teacher Kelly Beebe, who brought her own handmade crafts to sell!





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# LLPOA Financial Summary Cash Modified Basis

## INCOME & EXPENSE SUMMARY JAN-NOV 2024

Income		Expenses	
Auto Decals	\$65,845.00	Administrative	\$33,986.60
Boat Inspection/ Decals	47,100.00	Community Events/ Projects	40,417.71
Building Permits	28,306.11	Computer, Internet, & Subscriptions	21,034.28
Collection Fees	378.99	Insurance	32,695.00
Community functions/ Projects	57,146.16	Lakes Fund Loan Repayments	220,168.00
Contributions Received	7,481.04	Lake Maintenance	15,591.54
Dock Rental	16,415.00	Legal Fees	26,857.65
Dues & Services	477,227.25	Merchant Service Fees	17,248.09
Fines	1,520.59	Personnel Wages	171,647.02
Initiation Fees	67,382.80	Payroll Taxes	44,861.20
Interest Earned	25,101.48	Property Tax	13,455.95
Mowing and Chipping Fees	33,431.00	Repairs & Maintenance	58,732.01
Miscellaneous	6,138.96	Roads Repair & Maintenance	167,642.67
Lake Maintenance Fund	236,999.35	Security, Outside Services	8,470.09
Rental Income	1,800.00	Spillway	43,960.02
Road Assessment Income	186,265.55	Subcontractors	21,884.54
Sale of Lots & Equipment	21,020.99	Utilities	25,378.99
<b>Total Income</b>	<b><u>\$1,279,560.27</u></b>	Clubhouse Reno Project	9,362.50
		<b>Total Expense</b>	<b><u>\$973,393.86</u></b>
		<b>Net Income</b>	<b><u>\$306,166.41</u></b>

### RESERVE ACCOUNTS NOV 30th

Operations Reserves	\$213,571.71
Capital Asset Fund	232,869.74
Roads Reserve (Money Market)	182,938.82
<b>Total</b>	<b><u>\$629,380.27</u></b>

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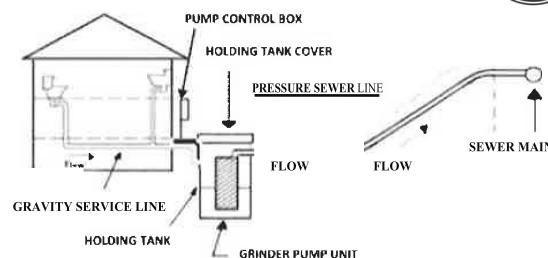
# Fayetteville-Perry Sewer District

## Grinder Pump Reminders

### Using the System

To avoid blockages and damage to the pump, the following items should **NOT** be placed into any sink, toilet or drain:

- Cooking fat, lard, oil or grease
- Degreasing solvents
- Abrasive materials, including:
  - glass
  - metal
  - sand
  - aquarium stone
  - egg & seafood shells
- Plastic objects, including:
  - toys
  - eating utensils
- Socks, rags or cloths
- Hair clippings
- Sanitary napkins or tampons
- Disposable diapers
- Personal wipes (and other products marked "flushable")
- Explosives
- Flammable materials
- Lubricating oil, grease, or paint
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- Storm water runoff



### Troubleshooting

**Odors coming from the grinder pump?** When operating normally, there should be no noticeable odors coming from the unit. If there are odors, the unit may need flushing. Run clean water down your kitchen, bathroom or laundry sink for about 10 minutes. If odors persist, call the F-P SD Office .

**Wet spots around the pumping unit or the discharge pipe?** The pumping unit and discharge pipe are totally sealed. If you notice wet spots around the unit or pipe, and there has not been any recent rain, call the office.

**The red light is on when it rains?** It means rainwater may be getting into your system and overloading it. Contact your plumber to investigate.

**The neighbor's red light is on and they are away?** Call the office. Do not investigate the problem yourself.

**There is a power failure?** Reduce water use where possible. Upon return of power, the red light may activate until the unit clears itself. If the red light remains on for more than an hour, call the office.

### Homeowner's Tips:

- \* Do not touch the valves.
- \* Do not turn off the power to the pump.
- \* Do not block the vent on the pumpstation.
- \* Do not cover the pump station lid.
- \* Ensure access is available to the pump station at all times. Keep plant growth and other debris away from the unit.
- \* If you leave for a length of time (such as a vacation), flush the system before you go away. Run clean water into the unit until the pump activates.
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