LONG LAKE NEWS

LLA & FLL
PO Box 9
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Spring 2020

President's Message - Dennis Reimer

These are exceptional times and causing all of us to think about what the "new normal" will be. Because of the CDC guidelines discouraging large public gatherings due to COVID-19 and our concern for your safety, the LLA board made the decision to cancel the picnic this summer and delay the annual meeting until early August. Please watch the website for further details regarding the annual meeting. Our economy is being significantly threatened and everyone is affected at some level. The uncertainty is causing all of us to pause, reflect, and reevaluate what is important. My personal hope and belief is many of the changes that will occur as a result of these extreme events will have an eventual positive outcome on our overall future.

This past winter, board members Dave Schultz and Jerry Voigt held 3 informational sessions and obtained input from Long Lake property owners surrounding the impact of the high water levels. The title of those three sessions were: 1) Aquatic Plants 2) Shoreline Protection and 3) Boating Safety and Wave Impacts. A video was made of each of these sessions and can be viewed on our website: **lla.lakekit.net**. The board is currently in the process of updating the 2016 Lake Management plan that will provide a framework to make decisions about our lake. Please see the article from Dave Schultz and Jerry Voigt to find out how you can help provide further input to that process. The lake plan is a document intended to provide guidance to future association board members, lake users, and government agencies as they work to maintain, protect, and/or create desired conditions in Long Lake over the next 20 years.

The board also decided to create a social media committee that is working to provide sources of social media, other than the website, where we can communicate to you.

Most of you probably know that our lake association has a total of 9 board members. Every year, three of those terms come up for renewal and must be voted on at the annual meeting. We are looking for volunteers to consider running for the open board positions and would encourage you to contact either Bruce Rucks or myself to talk further. I've been on the board for the past three years and can tell you it has helped me to understand and appreciate this wonderful asset we all enjoy which is Long Lake. We look forward to hearing from you as your thoughts and input are very much needed and wanted.

Please watch our website for further updates to the annual meeting and various other issues that surface. Otherwise, stay safe and enjoy the lake. **(www.lla.lakekit.net)**

Due to the uncertainty of holding public meetings this summer, we encourage you to mail in your LLA membership dues and FLL donations this year. Please, Please, Please mail them in with the application on the back page.

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Clean Boats Clean Waters 2020

Tom Catlin

Here we go again! Another boating season and another year in our fight to keep invasive aquatic vegetation out of Long Lake. There are roughly 257 properties on Long Lake (some owners have multiple lots) and our Merry Band of Volunteers make up 26 of those properties which in my view makes every one of our active volunteers very special. Another way to look at it is there are 231 property owners that "use" the Lake, but only 26 that appreciate what we have enough to give back as active CBCW stewards of our Lake. The work of these members of our CBCW program are making a major contribution to the fact that Long Lake does not have Eurasian Milfoil while most lakes in our area do have this invasive species and are spending endless money trying to control it.

Last fall your LLA sent out a survey to every property owner on Long Lake. Within the responses there were 21 who indicated an interest either in learning more about, or possibly joining our CBCW program. A follow-up e-mail was sent to each of these respondents on 3/6/20. To date I have had 6 positive responses indicating a continuing interest in attending a CBCW get acquainted/training session (approximately 2 hrs.). Depending on the current status as directed by the State regarding the Covid-19 situation we will try holding a training session depending on interest. (location to be determined). This session will most certainly be open to all existing members of our Merry Band of Volunteers (an excellent opportunity to meet new prospective members and share your experiences as a Member of our Merry Band). For those of you who responded to the 3/6/20 e-mail, please confirm your continuing interest. Any other recipients of this article who would wish to participate, please send me an e-mail **(tom.catlin@gmail.com)**.

Every year we award a choice of Long Lake apparel to the top four contributors as to hours worked at the landing. The top four members of our Merry Band from the 2019 season are: Dave Schultz, Dee Haven, Mary Bruyette, and Bob Schnese (combined 137 hours). Each winner will be able to select a Long Lake apparel item at either the LLA annual meeting or the LLA/FLL annual picnic.

Again, subject to the Covid-19 situation, we will be opening the 2020 season at the Saxeville Boat Landing on Memorial Day weekend.

Tax Assessment

Dennis Reimer

The Township of Saxeville implemented a reassessment of our property taxes this winter. It was triggered by the fact that total state base valuation for the township had exceeded the total township municipal assessments by more than 10% due to the adjustments that the state makes every year. Had the township failed to do a reassessment, the state would step in, by law, and determine our property assessments. As a result, the township had all properties reassessed and the overall total township assessment is now 16% higher.

In talking with John Blader, the assessor, he thought the mil rate would drop from $18 per thousand to either $15 or $16 per thousand as he was not aware of any significant tax increases that are being planned for 2020. He did say that lake properties on the east end of our lake experienced exceptionally large increases in the property valuation because of the high water which gives these property owners lake frontage again. Please call John Blader at 920-787-4355 if you have any further questions.

Fire Report and Buoys

Jerry Voigt

LLA Fire Report

At the time of this writing in mid-Spring 2020, most of Waushara County has a "MODERATE" Fire Danger level rating. However, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has suspended issuing burning permits during the COVID-19 pandemic. Burning any debris in barrels, piles on the ground or near wooded areas is prohibited at this time. You are encouraged to follow the news for word on when this state-imposed restriction will be relaxed.

Once restrictions are lifted remember that burning permits are required for burning debris in the area around Long Lake when the ground is not completely snow-covered. The only exception is for a small campfire that is contained in a fire pit or fire ring (no permit is required).

Steps for legal burning:

- First obtain an annual burning permit (FREE) on-line at: **https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/ForestFire/permits.html**. It is a good idea to have your permit with you while you are burning debris.
- Check the daily burning restrictions and conditions on the WDNR **Hotline: 888-WIS-BURN (947-2876)** before starting to burn. Enter the **Code 70** for the Waushara County Fire Danger Level.
- Carefully attend to your fire and have the proper tools available. For safe burning tips see: Safe Burning: Burn Responsibly or Don't Burn At All![PDF]
- Make sure your fire is completely extinguished before you leave it.

The extensive logging around the lake has left thrash that increases concern of brush fires. Please be mindful of the risks when you burn and control your fire carefully. Danger levels will increase as the weather warms and brush, leaves and thrash dry out from winter and spring precipitation. **If you see a wildfire do not hesitate to report it immediately by dialing 911.**

You can also help the Saxeville/Springwater Volunteer Fire Department by trimming trees along your driveway and private access roads Make sure there is at least a 10 foot clearance of branches/debris for the emergency vehicles to access your property in the event of a Fire or Emergency Medical Service call.

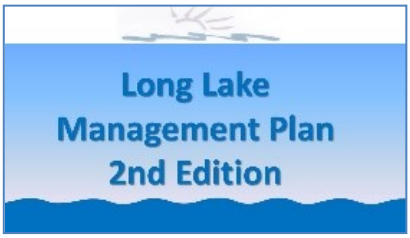
LLA Buoys

There are several sensitive areas within Long Lake that are particularly important for fish and wildlife. These areas contain logs, branches, and stumps; areas with emergent and other forms of aquatic vegetation, and overhanging shoreline vegetation. These are some of the limited places in Long Lake with quality rooted aquatic plants that, among other things, provide the structure essential to fish spawning and nursery habitat.

To protect these areas, we set out "SLOW / SENSITIVE AREA" buoys from May through September. Unfortunately, 70% of our 2020 survey respondents indicated concern that these areas are violated by lake users. **To sustain our lake's fishery PLEASE slow down well before entering these sensitive areas and stay back from them unless you are fishing, drifting or moving at no wake speed!** It is more important now then ever since some aquatic plant varieties are stressed by the high water.

Lake Management Plan Update

Dave Schultz & Jerry Voigt



In 2015 and 2016 when we developed and completed the first edition of our Lake Management Plan (LMP), concern about rising water levels wasn't even on the radar screen. The major concern at that time was falling water levels and the potential for an increased number of high capacity irrigation wells to continue lowering the lakes within the Central Sands area of Wisconsin. Well, no pun intended, but the ink was hardly dry on our 2016 Lake Management Plan when area lakes, including Long, began to see increased water levels.

Last year we determined it was time to update the LMP to include perspectives on high water in the section on water levels. A volunteer committee of the LLA board took on the task. A process was developed to parallel the one used during the development of the 2016 plan. This started with a survey of all property owners to identify and assess the level of concerns for areas covered in the LMP now to include high and rising water levels. Thank you to all who participated! The survey results can be found at: **https://lla.lakekit.net/wp-content/uploads/sites/30/2020/01/2020-LLA-Survey-Results-Web-Report-w-o-names-addresses.pdf**.

Results of the survey determined the primary concerns for which a series of three educational sessions were developed. The first two were held at the Saxeville Town Hall in January and February. Then because of the COVID-19 gathering restrictions, the third session was held as a webinar in April. If you were unable to attend or have not already viewed the recorded sessions, please do so. You can find recordings and presentation materials on the LLA website at: **https://lla.lakekit.net/education-news/**.

During our research for the sessions and from the information presented in these sessions it became very apparent that there may be extreme impacts to the lake now and in the future from the high water, more so than the issues from lower water levels. Some of these issues include water quality and clarity, increased nutrient impacts, both aquatic and shoreline plant loss, increased potential for invasive species entering the lake, shoreline erosion, and structural property loss. These issues will be addressed in the second edition, 2020 Long Lake Management Plan which is now in draft form. The plan is to make the draft available to all lake property owners by the end of May or the first part of June. Then, comments will be invited by survey to be incorporated into the plan and presented for approval by the DNR. Once adopted by the LLA, the plan will be presented to Waushara County, along with Springwater and Saxeville Townships for adoption. If you have an e-mail on file with your LLA membership, you will receive an e-mail copy of the 2020 Lake Management Plan draft. The draft will also be available on the LLA website **(www.lla.lakekit.net).**

Please take the time to review the survey results from Fall 2019, the three educational sessions and the plan draft. Then respond to the new survey when the link becomes available with your input to the draft. This is ultimately your lake plan and we appreciate your input.

Friends of Long Lake (FLL)

Tom Catlin

Friends of Long Lake Inc. is a tax exempt 501c3 corporation. The functions of the FLL are:

1. To preserve and protect the natural resources of Long Lake and the area immediately surrounding Long Lake.
2. To combat and prevent pollution of Long Lake as well as the ground and groundwater immediately surrounding Long Lake.
3. To assist in the maintenance of the purity and scenic beauty of Long Lake and the area immediately surrounding Long Lake.
4. To maintain and preserve the accessibility of Long Lake to all recreational activity while achieving the functions above.

Friends of Long Lake (FLL) (cont'd)

Tom Catlin

5. To allow for assistance to area public service organizations (fire dept., libraries, schools, etc.) that have a direct impact on the Long Lake community.
6. To engage in and promote fund-raising activities which will aid, assist, and promote the corporation's achieving the functions listed above relating to Long Lake and the area immediately surrounding Long Lake.
7. To aid and assist Long Lake Association, Inc. in achieving the above listed functions relating to Long Lake and the area immediately surrounding Long Lake.

Current board members are: Tom Catlin, President; Terry Purvis, Vice President; Lisa Kircher, Treasurer, (open), Secretary; Jeanie Reimer, Connie Henslin, Karen Reindl; Dennis Reimer, LLA board rep.

Income for 2018-19		Expenses for 2018-2019	
Membership Donations	$4,705.00	Boat Patrol	$922.50
Memorials/Gifts	$2,000.00	CBCW	$795.46
Public Landing Fish Box	$179.18	Corporate Annual Report	$10.00
		Miscellaneous Expenses	$995.78*
		Saxeville Town Hall Rental	$50.00
*Cost of lake survey mailing to be broken out and reimbursed to FLL by the LLA			

Donations	2018-19 Fiscal Year	Approved for 2019-20 Fiscal Year
Springwater-Saxeville Fire Department (SSFD)	$612.39	$600.00
Leon-Saxeville Library	$600.00	$700.00
Golden Sands Resource Conservation & Development	$500.00	$500.00
Fish Stocking		$2,500 (max)

Membership/Donations:

Membership is open to all regardless of where one lives. To become a member only requires one to make a donation to the FLL. There is no set amount—it is whatever you wish it to be. If one chooses to become a member and makes a donation, you can designate where you wish your donation to be directed as follows:

1. General Fund
2. Fire Protection (SSFD)
3. Fish Enhancement (habitat & fish stocking)
4. Land Acquisition (land conservancy)
5. Legal Expenses
6. Lake Studies
7. Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW)

Membership donations can be mailed to:

Friends of Long Lake, Inc., P.0 Box 9, Saxeville, WI 54976

Water Quality Monitoring

Jim Schiek

Every spring around this time I find myself preparing an article for the newsletter. As always, the loons have returned to the "Sensitive Area" of our bay just to the west of our property. The very distinctive wailing noise unique to loons is a welcome sound after a long Wisconsin winter. What's different this year is the appearance of the water clarity. Looking out my window the water clarity is a darkish brown color. Other years I could see clear to the bottom 20 feet out from the shoreline. I'm sure that the shoreline erosion caused by a combination of high water and the recent winds from the west creating whitecaps has had a negative impact on the water clarity.

Water Quality Monitoring

Poor water clarity is only one factor that can lead to poor water quality. There are many other factors such as high levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, chlorophyll and low dissolved oxygen levels. Secchi depth is also a parameter that should continue to be sampled and analyzed.

At this time we usually take spring overturn water samples which are delivered to the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Water and Environmental Analysis Lab (WEAL). They provide a choice of two analytical programs which can be used to evaluate long-term changes in water quality and track the health of Long Lake.

Program benefits are useful for explaining:

- The present status of the lake.
- Whether water quality is changing, this requires long-term monitoring.
- Unusual abundance or lack
- of algae and/or rooted aquatic plants.
- Fish kills.
- Changes in water clarity.

I believe the timing is right to increase our efforts. Samples should be collected twice per year, once during spring overturn and the other during fall overturn. WEAL will perform the analysis and provide a report that summarizes the data. This combined with Secchi disc readings and water level readings during the summer, and measurements of oxygen/temperature during late summer and late winter is recommended. As in the past, all data is stored on their computer to maintain long-term records for our lake. Also, results will be added to the DNR statewide database website called SWIMS (Surface Water Integrated Monitoring Systems).

Fish Report 2020

Dave Schultz

This winter it took a while before we had good ice for fishing with the last of our ice blowing out on the 2^{d} of April. As of ice out the water level is up substantially again from last fall. I don't have an official measurement yet from either the County or the USGS because they are all under travel restrictions from the C-19 issue. My best guess is that it's up about 6"-8" from last fall based on my shoreline.

As part of our Long Lake Management Plan we have been pursuing a reduced bag limit on panfish. This was originally presented at the annual Conservation Congress (CC) meeting held in Wautoma in April of 2017. The vote was positive and we advanced to two CC meetings in Rothchild. The chairman, with the support of our local fish biologist, did put us on the statewide spring ballot that was held April of 2018. Our proposal passed in all but two counties. We then advanced to the "Fish Committee" of the DNR in Madison. This is based on discussions with the DNR fish biologists who support our efforts. There were several other lakes in the state that have had reduced bag limits on panfish introduced as well. Based on studies of pilot lakes with a 10 bag limit, the numbers and size of adult fish in these lakes increased and improved the fishing. At the spring Conservation Congress meeting April of 2019, our proposal passed and was adopted by the state (see next page).

Fish Report 2020 (cont'd)

Dave Schultz

As of the spring opener on May 2nd, panfish bag limits on our lake will be 10 fish of any one species or 10 fish total of all species combined. Either way, only ten fish can be taken per day and its good news for our lake and our efforts to have a "family friendly fishery" on Long Lake.

At our spring meeting with the WRK fish club and the DNR, approval was given to plant additional fish and forage this year. Unfortunately, the C-19 issue has put all that on hold.

I did see a fish truck at the landing early in April but have not been able to confirm with the DNR fish biologist what was planted, again from the C-19 shut down. I'm assuming they were trout from the DNR fish hatchery in Wild Rose.
Habitat is one of the most important factors in sustaining our fish population especially for the spawning of our panfish like perch and crappie. Tree drops are a great way to provide fish habitat. Several of the other lakes in our area have been doing tree drops with good success. The undeveloped properties on Long Lake would be a great place to drop trees in the water without affecting other recreational use of the lake. If you are interested, the WRK fish club is glad to assist. You can contact me any time to coordinate with the DNR biologists and the club.

We are, along with the DNR, proposing property owners to place brush bundles and old Christmas trees under docks for the fish. Old Christmas trees are easily placed under the docks and secured in place with rope at each end, a great device that is an alternative to using brush. The trees are called Porcupine fish attractors. You can see video clips of several installations at **www.porcupinefishattractor.com**. These Porcupine fish attractors can then be removed at the end of the year when you remove your dock.

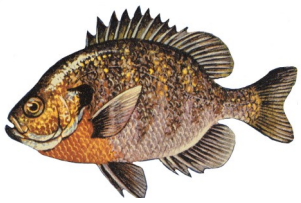
If you are interested in enhancing the lake's fish habitat on your shore you can check out the Wisconsin DNR web site. Or you can contact me or Scott Bunde at the Wautoma office. The DNR fish and shoreline people would be glad to come out and help. If there is a positive aspect of the high water, it's the additional spawning areas that have been created.

In recent years, the panfish population has been severely reduced due to fishing pressure and an increase in the number of predator game fish that feed on panfish. The Long Lake Association and the Friends of Long Lake's mission for many years has been to provide a "Family Friendly Fishery" and therefore have funded the planting of fish in conjunction with the We Really Kare fish club and the Wisconsin DNR, to strive for this goal. These have primarily been panfish, trout and forage fish. Unfortunately, this effort has not been able to keep up with the increased fishing pressure in recent years.

As part of the recent 2016 Long Lake Management Plan created in conjunction with Waushara County, the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and representatives from the DNR a "Guiding Vision for the Fish Community" has been adopted. Goal 1 is to improve fish habitat. Goal 1.2 is to optimize the fishery and the fishing experience of young people through the reduction of daily bag limits on panfish.

The future of continuing efforts towards fish conservation and habitat restoration lies with our young people having a quality fishing experience. It's not the number of fish they can keep, but the fact that they can catch fish. It's our duty to provide our next generations with the experience, not boredom from the inability to catch fish on lakes that need additional protection to maintain adequate population for a quality fishing experience.

Reduce the combined daily bag limit for panfish on Long Lake in Saxeville and Springwater Townships to 10 of any one species or 10 total.



The Unique Air Space Over Long Lake

Lindy Rucks

As residents and vacationers on Long Lake we are all appreciative of the uniqueness of our water, but our skies are also unlike any other in the country. The sky overhead is shared by many, and you may enjoy learning more about just what may be happening up there.

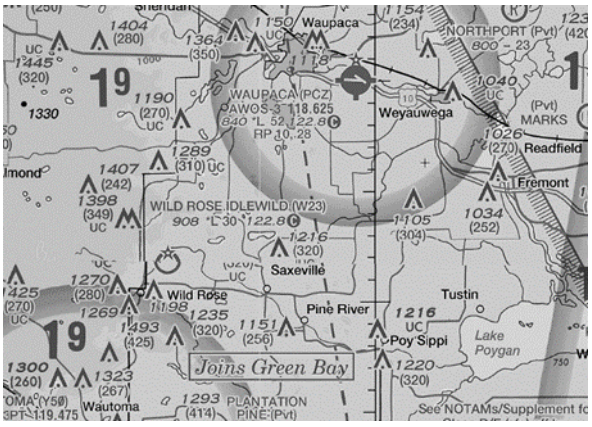
Long Lake sits in the Volk East MOA (Military Operations Area). This area is designated to keep other pilots aware of the high speed abrupt maneuvering that may occur by training military aircraft. This explains why you can sometimes hear a rumble like thunder in clear skies. The space is defined as 8,000 ft. to 28,000 ft. above mean sea level. Over 28,000 ft. is reserved for airline traffic, but occasionally air space is granted up to 50,000 ft. The space is used by the Wisconsin Air Guard F16s out of Madison, and occasionally Duluth fighters and other types of aircraft deployed to Volk Field. Madison typically flies two "Go's" per day, AM and PM. Usually theses flights are Monday-Thursday, but also during Guard Drill weekends.

Jets are training 1 vs. 1 Basic Fighter Maneuvers, and 2 vs. 1 Air Combat Maneuvering. During engagements with other fighters or when defending against simulated surface to air missiles, the fighters will expend flares and/or "chaff" in combination with maneuvering. You cannot see the chaff; but you may see the flares. You will definitely see the flares at night. Other missions include long range air to air tactics, using the radar to detect, target and simulate shooting enemies beyond visual range.

I asked a former Wisconsin ANG F16 pilot if it was possible that I heard a sonic boom last year. "During the rare Function Check Flight, the F-16 will go supersonic as part of the test profile; but it happens above 30,000 feet and the sonic boom is often not audible on the ground. If a pilot accidentally exceeds the speed of sound, he must fill out a report of the incident with the time, location, duration and conditions." I for one would love to see just one low fly-by, but the 8,000 foot floor keeps the jets barely in sight. Lower missions such as practice bombing (with bombs that are filled with concrete, not explosives) is done in the Hardwood Range, further West, and the airspace above Hardwood is Restricted to all other aircraft. That means, no low fighter fly-bys over the lake—for that you need to head to Oshkosh.

If you spent even one summer in central Wisconsin, you are familiar with the increase in air traffic near the end of July for the Experimental Aviation Association (EAA) AirVenture in Oshkosh. This isn't just a big deal in Wisconsin; it's a big deal for the world of aviation. Much of the public is attracted to watch the newest military fighters in action. Pilots love EAA because it is unique amongst airshows—this is celebration of General Aviation. If it is still flying or it ever did, (airplane type or pilot), it has probably been to Oshkosh. On the lake, we don't have to fight the crowds to experience these thrills. WWII fighters in formation, amphibious giants used to fight fires, and nimble little acrobatic biplanes and hundreds of others find their way to the Whitman Region airport over our lake. During the week of the show for the past six years Lee Haven, a Long Lake part-time resident, has organized a group of volunteer pilots to fly over the King Veteran's Home. They also land at the Waupaca Airport to shake hands with the veterans and thank them for their service. Haven flies a Supercharged Yak 52, and he was joined last year by an A1 Skyraider and four Bird Dogs.

There are also a fair number of aircraft based right down the road from Long Lake. W23, Wild Rose Idlewild is just six miles West/ Southwest of the lake. The two runways are turf, one of which is plowed to keep the airport open in the winter months. There aircraft can take advantage of the beautiful landscape of central Wisconsin and enjoy pleasure flights viewing the surrounding lakes. The airport is owned by the Village of Wild Rose and leased back to the Wild Rose Airport Association. The association enjoys the support of the local community through their annual fundraiser. The Wild Rose Fly-in is held the second Sunday in June each year and features Pancake Breakfast at 8:00 AM, Pig Roast at 11:30 AM, plane rides, free kids rides and activities. Why not plan a Sunday away from the shores to enjoy some good food with local aviators? More information can be found at https://www.villageofwildrose.com/airport/.



The Unique Air Space Over Long Lake (cont'd)

Lindy Rucks

Part of the fun of general aviation is the ability to go wherever you want, whenever. No schedules, no routes. Over Long Lake, aircraft can legally operate in the airspace 500 ft. over the ground. The 500 ft. altitude limit is the reason amateur drone operators are limited by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to flights no higher than 400 ft. above ground level. The observer must also limit the flight to keep the drone within his/her visual line of sight. Further recreational use drone regulations can be found online at https://www.faa.gov/uas/recreational_fliers/. Drones have the ability to fly much higher and further than these limitations, and the views they can provide are amazing. These rules improve safety for the pilots and passengers that cannot see and avoid a drone. If you chose to go above this legal limit, be aware that at lower power setting (such as a descent to lower altitudes) you may not hear a nearby aircraft. Be vigilant to see and avoid.

One situation where we are all asked to see and avoid is in the event of a seaplane using our lake. Seaplanes may have floats or the belly of the plane may resemble a boat. The pilot will often circle while assessing the wind and wave direction and look for hazards. Seaplanes are required to keep clear of other vessels and avoid impeding their navigation. Upon landing the pilot must reduce speed, and with less airflow the aircraft is less responsive to controls. After landing and deceleration, a water rudder will aid to control the direction of the aircraft. This means the pilot cannot abruptly maneuver to avoid boat traffic. Please give these planes the space they need and do not attempt to "race" a plane taking off in a boat or PWC. Once on the water the aircraft will follow the same regulations for operation as other boat traffic, such as giving right of way to non-motored vessels.

As we struggle with the challenges of water rising year to year, I'm reminding you to keep your heads and your eyes up. Enjoy the uniqueness and opportunities our beloved lake is still providing.

Long Lake Yacht Club

Mike Cervinka

Another sailing season is rapidly approaching. We will begin our racing schedule in June. The club is always interested in attracting new sailors/members. The club offers two types of membership, a social membership and a sailing membership. For detailed information about the club, membership, activities, photos, and the yacht club directors. Please visit our website at: www.llyc-wi.com.

On Line Social Media

Wendy Vincent & Michael Harvat

LLA now on Facebook & Instagram for easy updates

To make it easier to get important lake news & links to our LLA community, we have created an official LLA Facebook & Instagram page for those on social media. These sites will hold video links to the most recent education series, explain how to get involved with Clean Boats/Clean Waters and provide with reference information on lake matters which can also be found on our website.
If you are on social media, please like/follow us to stay up to date on LLA news.

Facebook: LONG LAKE Association – Saxeville Wi

Instagram: longlakeassociationsaxeville

Please know these are not a meant to be 'social' for comments and outside posting, rather another way to get news and information to our lake community. There is a public social Facebook group which is not run by the LLA for posting referrals, photos and neighborly news.

As the summer gets rolling, information on the picnic, lake meeting along with some lake photos will be posting. If you would like to submit photos, please reach out to Michael Harvat (**michaelharvat@gmail.com**) or Wendy Vincent (**wendypvincent@gmail.com**).

Long Lake Boat Parade

by Mike Cervinka

This summer will be the 16th year of the boat parade. As a reminder, in an effort to simplify and encourage more participation, **lights are optional**. So grab a cooler, some snacks, and your Fam and friends, and tie some streamers or flags to the boat and join us on the water! The top three places will receive a framed 8" x 10" color photo of their boat. All other participants will receive a framed 5" x 7" color photo.

Date: July 4, 2020
Start time: 7:30 p.m.
Start location: Cervinka's Cottage (W4990 South Long Lake Rd.)

2020 Long Lake Association Dues and Membership

Long Lake Association Annual Dues $ 20.00. Membership is open to any individual who for at least one month each year owns real estate or resides on or within one mile of Long Lake.

Mail to: Long Lake Association Membership-Dues
PO Box 9
Saxeville, WI 54976

Name of Property Owners _____

Home Address _____

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Phone: Home _____ Lake _____

Lake Address _____

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E-Mail Address _____

2020 Friends of Long Lake Membership Application

Friends of Long Lake Membership Donation: $10 or greater contribution (FLL is a 501c3 Corporation with tax deductibility). Membership is open to LLA members and the general public.

Dues paid on or after September 1, 2018 per FLL By-laws will be applied to Fiscal Year Membership of September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2019.

Friends of Long Lake Membership-Contribution
PO Box 9
Saxeville WI 54976

Enclosed is a check in the amount of $_____. If desired, please mark as follows:

$_____Fire Protection
$_____Fish Enhancement
$_____Land Acquisition
$_____Legal Expenses
$_____Lake Studies
$_____Clean Boats/Clean Waters

Name _____

E-Mail _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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LONG LAKE APPAREL

If you would like to review our current apparel inventory, please contact

Rhea Teteak 608-221-9676 or Lori Schnese 612-355-0902

Clothing will be available to buy and order at both the LLA Annual Membership Meeting and the LLA Family Picnic.

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