LONG LAKE NEWS

FALL/WINTER 2024

A Transition

President's Message By Jerry Voigt

As our membership has grown and printing and mailing costs continue to inflate, the Long Lake Association (LLA) board decided to transition our newsletter. Starting with our Spring/Summer 2025 issue, Long Lake News will begin a new chapter with digital distribution. This shift brings important benefits for our readers:

- Full-color content: While the mailed newsletter has traditionally been in black and white, the digital version comes alive in vibrant, full color and is free to distribute to our growing membership.
- Clickable links: The digital format allows you to explore additional resources with active hyperlinks, providing a richer and more interactive experience.
- Controlled Costs: Like everything else, inflation has affected printing and mailing costs. This transition allows us the opportunity to continue to produce and send a dynamic newsletter without needing to raise dues.

We understand that not everyone may prefer the digital format. That's why we're giving members the option to opt-in to continue receiving the black and white newsletter by U.S. Mail. Our newsletter will remain on its semi-annual schedule, and we're committed to keeping all members informed and engaged.

Here's what you need to know:

- The Spring/Summer issue will be the first to roll out digitally in May 2025.
- Members who prefer to receive a printed copy will be able to opt-in for U.S. Mail delivery before May.

Look for details on how to update your delivery preferences in upcoming communications. We are excited about this transition and the opportunity to continue to bring you a more dynamic and visually engaging newsletter. Thank you for your support as we continue to evolve and improve our communication efforts. Stay tuned for more updates! ◊◊◊

NEWS BITS

Water Elevation Now Measured by County...
The staff gauge used to monitor Long Lake's water level was installed for the last time this year by the United States Geological Survey (USGS). The USGS is ending their involvement to monitor water levels. Waushara County will continue to monitor lake levels and the information is available on the LLA website HERE.

Lake Management Plan...
The Board of Directors appointed a task force to prepare an update to the Long Lake Management Plan. The current plan was adopted in 2020 and has served as a guide to managing the many aspects of keeping our lake healthy, clean and safe for recreation. Task force members include: John Harvat, Rick Schaber, Dave Schultz, Todd Schultz and Jerry Voigt. Dave Wangerin is serving in a reserve role to the task force.

Golden Sands Resource Conservation & Development Council, Inc completed an Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Early Detection Survey on Long Lake again in 2024. They detected an abundance of Zebra Mussels, one area with banded mystery snails but no new AIS, such as Eurasian Water Milfoil.

SPRINGWATER CONSIDERS SELLING WALK-IN LAKE PUBLIC ACCESS POINTS

By Rick Schaber

Following a risk assessment associated with the land owned by the Town of Springwater, Springwater's town board members have decided to study the possibility of selling the 40 walk-in public access points on seven lakes located in the town. There are three access points on Long Lake – one each on South Long Lake Road, West Long Lake Road and Wilson Road.

At one time, each public access in Springwater was marked with signage. On Long Lake, only Springwater's South Long Lake access is currently identified by a sign. Ed Hernandez, chairman of the Town of Springwater, said none of these land tracts are maintained by the town and many are unimproved, making them potentially dangerous for use.

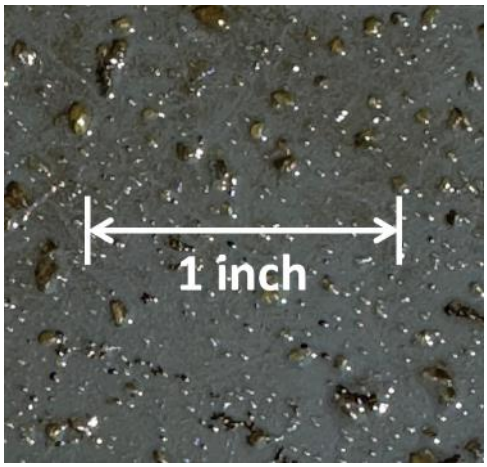
Each access point is unique. Most are extremely steep with no cleared path or handrail system. A few of the access points on Springwater lakes have been slightly improved by the public, including placing flat rocks along the hillside as steps or ropes strung along trees to assist with walking. That is not the case on Long Lake's Springwater public access points and none of the tracts on Long Lake are large enough to be considered a buildable lot.

Earlier this year, the Springwater Town board briefly discussed the concept of selling off these access points, but no action was taken. Hernandez said he has sought a legal opinion from the Wisconsin Towns Association, which suggests the town has the right to sell the land.

In addition to Long Lake, other lakes with access points under consideration to be sold are Pine Lake, Gilbert Lake, Kusel Lake, Wilson Lake, Round Lake and Twin Lake.

Hernandez said the town is taking the next step to determine if any access point has a designation from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) that would prohibit their closure.

This topic will be an on the agenda for the town's Annual Meeting in April 2025, where electors will be able to vote on the issue. It is not expected that the town officials will include the item on the agenda of any Springwater Town Board Meetings prior to April 2025. The manner in which the tracts would be offered for sale has not been determined. A real estate company could be used, as well as an open- or closed-bid process. ◊◊◊



Closeup of Sampler Plate Showing Young Long Lake Zebra Mussels

ZEBRA MUSSEL ABUNDANCE STUDY IN LONG LAKE— YEAR 2

By John Harvat

The Zebra Mussel (ZM) is an invasive species now established in Long Lake. The WDNR reported the first mussels in 2002 with the last several years of high water providing new habitats to be colonized. Summer 2024 was the second year observing colonization at the same six locations in the lake from about Memorial Day to about Labor Day. The WDNR's Citizen Lake Monitoring Network (CLMN) has a video demonstrating the placement and recovery of the samplers for Zebra mussel monitoring . The colonization (see figure above) on the plates was reported on standardized CLMN forms and will be entered in the WDNR's Surface Water Integrated Monitoring System (SWIMS) database.

ZMs, a highly invasive species, vary significantly in size throughout their lifecycle.

These mussels start as tiny larvae, called veligers, that are microscopic and free-floating in the water. As they grow, they develop a hard shell and attach to surfaces, reaching sizes between 1/4 inch to 1-1/2 inches long in adulthood. In dense colonies, you'll often see a range of sizes, from juvenile mussels as small as a grain of sand to mature adults. Their small size allows them to attach to docks, boats, floats, aquatic plants, wood, rocks and even native mussels. Monitoring and managing their spread is critical to protecting the health of Long Lake and other water bodies.

Data from year two of our study of Long Lake shows that colonization across all samplers in the lake was higher in 2024 than in 2023. More than 79% of the 2024 plates had more than 34% coverage contrasted with 100% of the 2023 plates having less than 34% coverage.

The samplers located at sites with good water flow and little to no vegetation had higher colonization than the sites with lower flow primarily due to heavy vegetation. Like last year, the largest ZMs observed were about an eighth inch in size. The plates did have significant coverage by the post veliger individuals as evidenced by the indicator "fine sandpaper grit" on many of the bottom plate surfaces.

Placement of the sampler plates in the lake is planned for next summer to continue observing year-to-year changes in abundance and compare ZM abundance in the different Lake habitats. ◊◊◊

PROPERTY TAX REVALUATION

Springwater will perform a property tax revaluation in 2025, following the 2024 revaluation performed by Saxeville.

Wisconsin state statutes require all municipalities to revaluate property taxes every five years to assure that the burden of tax is distributed equitably and uniformly among property owners. The law requires municipalities to adjust assessments if a majority of market sale prices are more than 10% above or below the assessment.

The Saxeville revaluation found that some properties increased in value since the last assessment and others remained the same. A similar result is expected in Springwater. The purpose of a revaluation is to make sure that the assessed values reflect the changes that have occurred with home values in the area.

Even if you haven't made any improvements, your assessment can change. Economic conditions such as recent home sales, sales of comparable dwellings, and inflation will influence the value of everyone's real estate.

At this date, Springwater has not established a target date for when they will be mailing notices to property owners regarding the assessment. ◊◊◊

LONG LAKE'S COLLEGIATE CHAMPS

By Bruce Rucks

Long Lake was well represented at the Collegiate Water Ski National Championship Tournament this October in San Marcos, TX. Over 60 college ski teams compete all year, but only the top twelve teams in America (ranked based on regular season tournaments) are invited to compete in the Division 1 National Championship Tournament. Within those teams, only the top five skiers in each event get to wear their team colors and ski on the national stage.

In October 2024, three skiers (Ben and Katie Harvat, and Laura Rucks) who each grew up skiing on Long Lake, represented their schools and skied at the National Championship Tournament. It is unique to see three skiers from any single lake ranked among the nation's best, but extraordinary that all three grew up skiing on the same small lake in central Wisconsin. They have a short summer season to train compared to the more southern athletes. You may have seen them make the most of our lake's still water early in the day.

The National Tournament consisted of three days of competition in three events

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for both the men and women; Slalom, Trick, and Jump. In the Slalom competition the boat speed increases, and then the rope gets shortened with each pass, making the skier turn faster and sharper to score each buoy. The best scores are a result of flat water and excellent technique after hours of practice. Jump is an event of bravery and physics. The skier must swing out to give themself enough momentum to launch off a ramp fast and in control. Scores are measured by distance. Trick is done on a single wide ski. In a 20 second segment, skiers can hold the rope with their hands and/or feet and score points for spins, flips and jumps.

Ben Harvat captains the University of Wisconsin-Madison team and competed in Slalom and Jump. Ben did well in slalom and had a 77 foot jump. He landed to the cheers of the crowd and skied into the shore to celebrate with his Badger teammates. Katie Harvat competed in the Slalom and Trick events as President of the Miami University Waterski Team. Katie performed well in Slalom and on the final day completed 10 tricks (including a 540 spin). Laura Rucks competed in all three events for Clemson University. She serves her team as Public Relations Chair. Laura skied multiple passes of the slalom course at 34 mph, shortening the rope with each pass. Her jump and trick scores helped Clemson finish in seventh place.

Laura Rucks competing in the slalom for Clemson University.

The sport is more than competition between athletes and teams, but each individual athlete attempts to improve upon their own personal best scores. As a spectator, I notice the cheers and celebrations are equally as enthusiastic for all competitors. One of the most sought after awards at the National Championships is "Most Team Spirit", which involves not just cheering, but coordinated costumes and themes for the day with a lot of hype music and dancing. Miami University proudly took the title home this year.

The Harvat's will both be graduating this year. Katie will receive BS in Biology, Kinesiology, PreMed. Ben will receive a BS in Mechanical Engineering. While Laura

Ben Harvat at the Collegiate Water Ski National Championship

Katie Harvat competes for National Champion Miami University.

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Rucks is in her second year, studying Marketing and PreLaw. The Harvat's told me their "Waterski team was priceless to the college experience!" Laura feels the same way, already deep into planning future tournaments.

The National Championships next year will be held outside of San Diego, CA. However, much of the practicing will be done this summer right here on the calm beautiful waters of Long Lake. ◊◊◊

Saxeville 500 racing from 2024 event (Image Source: Horizon Optics LLC).

SAXEVILLE 500 REVVING UP FOR EXPANDED RACE SCHEDULE

The Saxeville 500 is a new community event, combining competition for racing enthusiasts with a novel and fun atmosphere for anyone in the surrounding communities. This stock car race series features local and regional drivers showcasing their racing skills on 1/3-mile track carved out of Saxeville farmland.

Beyond excitement on the dirt track, the event also supports the local community. Entry fees and donations from fans in attendance raise funds for the Saxeville-Springwater Fire Department and other community organizations. Two racing events were held in 2024.

The racing cars must be front wheel drive 4 or 6 cylinder vehicles with a $1000 maximum value. The cars must be equipped with stock suspension components and street-legal radial tires. Boosted vehicles are not allowed.

Starting in 2025, town officials and the Waushara County Planning and Zoning Committee approved the track for up to four events per year, limiting racing times to between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to control any noise or other impacts on the surrounding community.

Each race day features a mix of heats, time trials, and feature races, ensuring lots of action for attendees. The races are located at N5616 26th Road in Saxeville. The event Schedule for next year will be released in Spring 2025. ◊◊◊

BATS IN YOUR BELFRY...NOW WHAT?

By Jerry Voigt

In central Wisconsin, little brown bats typically begin to hibernate in the fall, around October, as temperatures cool down and insect populations decline. With the warm fall weather this year bat hibernation may have started later than normal. Bats will remain in hibernation until spring, usually emerging when temperatures warm up to the mid-40's and food sources become more abundant.

Discovering little brown bats in your attic in the fall and winter can be both surprising and concerning, either way it is crucial to address the situation promptly and responsibly. One of the first steps is to confirm their presence. Little brown bats are small, typically measuring about 2.5 to 4 inches in length with a wingspan of 8 to 11 inches. They have distinctive brown fur, often appearing glossy, and are known for their fluttery, erratic flight patterns. If you notice increased activity around dusk and dawn near your home, such as squeaking or scratching sounds in your eaves, it may indicate the presence of bats. Additionally, guano (bat droppings) accumulating in the attic or near entry points is a telltale sign of a bat roost. Once you iden-

Face of the Little Brown Bat (Image Source: Wikipedia)

tify the issue, it is time to consider appropriate measures for their removal.

Dealing with little brown bats requires careful consideration of both the bats' well-being and the safety of your household. These little creatures are vital for our ecosystem and on the list of protected species. Improper handling may lead to their harm or legal consequences, therefore it is advisable to consult with a wildlife professional who specializes in bat removal and exclusion techniques. They will assess the situation, identify entry points, and implement strategies to safely and ethically remove the bats from your attic. Exclusion methods often involve the installation of one-way bat doors, allowing bats to leave but preventing them from re-entering. Professionals can also provide guidance on sealing entry points and ensuring your home remains bat-free in the future. It is best to engage a professional early in the winter so that you get on their list, as the time for the removal specialist to jump into action will be in March as the weather warms. Once they confirm bats are roosting in your attic, they will let them hibernate all winter long.

After the bats leave, it is essential to take preventative measures to avoid future occurrences. Seal any potential entry points, such as gaps in the roof or vents, and conduct a thorough inspection of your home's exterior. Ridge vents are a common access point and need to be sealed with caulk periodically. Additionally, consider installing bat boxes in nearby trees to provide alternative roosting spaces for these beneficial creatures. Little brown bats are voracious insect eaters, helping to control mosquito and insect populations, making their conservation important for ecological balance. By taking these steps you can coexist with these fascinating mammals while safeguarding your home or cottage. ◊◊◊

Winter Reminders...

AERATORS WARNING!

With the water levels rising again we anticipate some property owners will employ aerators to protect their boathouses again this winter. If you intend to enjoy Long Lake during the hard water season, **PLEASE BE MINDFUL ALONG THE SHORELINE** when walking, ice skating, fishing, snowmobiling or taking advantage of any winter opportunity. It is also advisable to keep your dogs from wandering unleashed!

SAFE ICE?

Ice < 2 in. — STAY OFF!
Ice >4 in. — Walking or Fishing Safe
Ice 5-6 in. — Snowmobile & ATV Safe
Ice 8-12 in. — Car & Small Truck Safe
Ice 12-15 in. — Medium Truck Safe

Safe Ice Source: National Weather Service

ICE-ON ICE-OFF...

At just 58 days, last year was the shortest time the lake was frozen for a season (January 17 to March 15). Check out the history here:

longlakesaxeville.org/lake-facts/

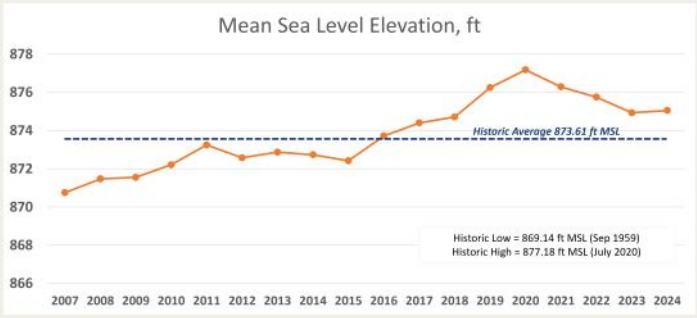
LAKE FACTS

Water Elevation — Lake water elevation fluctuates during any year, and this last year was no exception. The level started the trending up throughout the summer and ended the season 2.1 ft from the record high set in 2020. Despite this season's increase, the water level remains less than 1.5 ft above the historic average. Data shows the lake cycles roughly on a seven year cycle (see chart to right).

Water Clarity — Long Lake's average July-August water clarity in 2024 was 17.4 feet. Such clarity is consistent with four of the last six years, in which WDNR recorded the highest Secchi depths (clearest water) over the past 20 years — see chart to right. One factor likely contributing to Long Lake's higher water clarity is the growing presence of Zebra Mussels which are filter feeders that strain water to consume algae, zoo plankton and organic matter. A single zebra mussel can filter up to one liter of water per day. Water clarity is measured using a Secchi disk (an 8-inch disk with alternating black and white quadrants that is lowered into the water until it can no longer be seen).

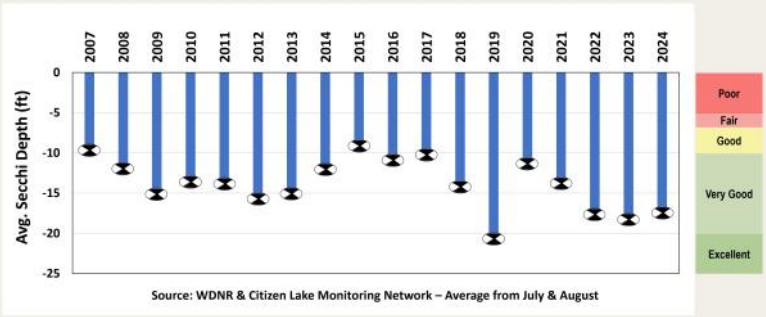
Total Phosphorous — A increasing level of phosphorous is a trend to be concerned about in the lake. WDNR data shows a jump in the level in 2024. Whether this is a testing aberration or a true measure is not yet clear, but regardless the long term trend is increasing. Increasing phosphorous in lakes is a sign the lake water chemistry is declining in a process called eutrophication. Eutrophication brings increasing nuisance algae blooms. ◊◊◊

Water Elevation History



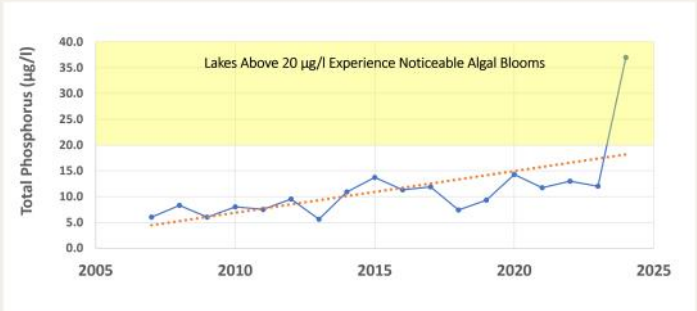
Source: Waushara County & LLA Records – Highest Elevations from July – October measurements.

Average Secchi Depth



Source: WDNR & Citizen Lake Monitoring Network – Average from July & August

Total Phosphorus



FISH UPDATE

By Dave Schultz

Thirteen hundred walleye and more than twenty-two hundred white suckers were planted into Long Lake this fall. The white suckers ranged from 6 to 9 inches and the walleye averaged 5 to 7 inches, with many quite a bit larger. LLA worked with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) and the We Really Kare (WRK) fish club for this tremendous fall 2024 fish stocking effort.

LLA's fish stocking program is based on the philosophy to create a "family friendly fishery". The plan encompasses multiple parts. One is to stock the lake with pan fish native to the lake that are desirable for eating, and the other is to plant white suckers that provide an alternative source of food for the larger game fish, like bass and Northern Pike. The white suckers also produce a renewable source of minnows for the pan fish, so theay are beneficial for fish of all sizes in the food chain. Walleye are also planted regularly as part of the strategy.

Larger bluegill were relatively plentiful this summer. This is a sure sign that after four years the ten-fish bag limit regulation is starting to work. More than a decade ago WDNR surveys found an abundant bluegill population, but very few large bluegills. It takes 10-12 years to produce decent size bluegill in our lake. A goal of our lake management plan was to institute a reduced daily bag limit on panfish to reduce the overfishing problem attributed to the panfish size distribution problem. WDNR research in other lakes has shown that reduced bag limits make a difference in the number of larger panfish, and this seems to be happening on Long Lake too.

Unfortunately, we have been losing many of our precious bulrush beds, primarily by action of shoreline property owners. Long Lake does not have a healthy buffer zone of bulrushes or lily pads along most of the lake's shoreline and consequently, our perch population appears to be declining. Perch generally spawn at or before ice out and they really like to use bulrush beds. The females deposit their spawn on bulrush stalks. Bulrushes are also an important natural water filter. Declining habitat is a very important factor and challenge in maintaining our fish populations.

Funding for the fish stocking program is provided by the Friends of Long Lake (FLL) and the WRK fish club. Please remember FLL when making donations and consider earmarking your contribution to the fish fund! All donations to FLL or WRK are tax deductible.

Late winter is a great time to create fish habitat with tree drops. Anyone interested can contact me and I'd be glad to give you the details and help.

It's always "A great day to fish!" ◊◊◊

Gollon's fish transfer truck at the landing.

Releasing the white suckers.

The fish stay nearby to acclimate to their new environment until they slowly begin swimming away.

CLEAN BOATS CLEAN WATERS SEASON WRAP-UP

By Tom Catlin

Overall we had a great year at the landing in 2024…..495 total hours. Last year was 530 hours and the year before was 486 hours. Factor in the rain out days and the fact that we worked one less weekend this year the Merry Band did darn good in my opinion. As you are aware this was my last year managing our CBCW program….next year it will be co-managed by Dave Wangerin and John Harvat.

Many of our volunteers, like me, have been working for the full 20 years that the program has been in operation. Each of you know who you are and should be proud of your contribution to the preservation of Long Lake...Dave and John will be counting on your continuing contributions to CBCW.

In recognition of those individuals that worked 20 or more hours you will be entitled to select a single item of up to $40 in value from the FLL 2025 line up. This selection may be made from the online store or from one of the in person sales held in the spring and summer. Those with 20 or more hours include: Tom Catlin (48); Dave Wangerin (40); Mark and John Harvat (34 each); T. Dohr (30); Tom/Laurie Flood (28); T. Schultz (24); B. Schnese (22); Mac Cervinka (22); K. Reindl (21.5); D. Haven and Gary Gunderson (20 each).

Dave and John will be looking for each and everyone of this past year's volunteers to be back for next year plus some "new blood" as many of us shall we say are " gracefully aging". Have a great winter and the lake looks forward to seeing the merry band out in full force once again next year!

LLA EDUCATION COMMITTEE

By Todd Schultz, Patty Jackson, Emily Nikolai, and Bruce Rucks

To better serve the LLA's defined purpose—uniting our community to preserve and protect Long Lake's natural resources, maintain its scenic beauty, ensure accessibility for recreational activities, and develop lake policies based on studies and planning—the LLA board established the Education Committee four years ago. This committee introduced the Long Lake Wake Responsibly education sheet. We subsequently added a Fishing Responsibly document and a Zebra Mussel document. These resources are intended not only for use at the landing by the Clean Boats Clean Water (CBCW) volunteers but also for you to share with family and friends. Given the limited police patrol of Long Lake, these educational tools are our best means to promote safe and responsible recreation.

Data collected by some CBCW crew members show that fishing boats are the primary users at the landing, followed by speed and pontoon boats. We have only a few wake boats coming in from off the lake. The data indicated that no wake boats have come from the Waupaca Chain since their Wake Ordinance went into effect. We highlight this information to support the type of educational materials we provide and the current information we have gathered.

We ask all of you to continue educating your friends and family who recreate on Long Lake to read all the educational documents. This is also a call for volunteers for the Clean Boats/Clean Waters crew! If you're interested in volunteering or learning more about CBCW, please contact us.

If you have a topic you would like us to cover, please contact Patty Jackson at pattyjackson777@gmail.com. ◊◊◊

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE (FLL) 501c3 Corporation
SPRING REPORT

By Britt Mason

With your generous support, this past year was a good one for Friends of Long Lake. Remember that when you contribute all amounts are fully tax deductible. Please consider donating as part of your year-end tax planning! THANK YOU!

Our FLL Annual Meeting in June was held earlier than in past years to provide some separation from the LLA Annual Meeting, and we had much better attendance than the past few years - we plan to continue that schedule. **Your attendance and participation in our Annual FLL Meeting is important to our mission to preserve & protect Long Lake and support our local community!**

Our new apparel provider performed very well with our SWAG items and new apparel options - we will continue to make popular inventory available for purchase at in-person lake events like the FLL and LLA Annual Meetings and picnic, with online orders available for anything not readily available. Our provider is located in Wautoma, so we are supporting a local small business while getting upgraded service at a very fair price. We recognize and thank Katie Naylor and Jan Boie for their outstanding efforts in providing for Long Lake SWAG. It is a big job so please express your gratitude when you see them!

On the fiscal front, FLL is generally healthy, but we see normal seasonal fluctuations in our accounts. For example, our fish fund is depleted annually from fish planting, plus there are always a couple of larger expenditures to recover from each year. Our dashboard provides a quick fiscal status. A detailed fiscal report is available upon request.

Notable FLL activities this year include:

Fish stocking — We planted some very large suckers - check out the fish article in this newsletter.

Portable Defibrillators — The Saxeville-Pine River Fire Department's existing defibrillators (AED's) were old and no longer supported/serviced by the manufacturer. FLL purchased two new Zoll AED's for them, and there is an existing State Grant from the Wisconsin DNR that provides a 50% match for qualified Emergency Services Equipment, so our donation essentially provided funding for 3 new AED's!

Water Quality Instrument — LLA's lake water testing equipment was old, outdated, and required parts that were no longer available, so FLL funded the purchase of new equipment. This ensures we stay on top of all critical lake water measurements.

Library Picnic Tables — The Leon-Saxeville Library continues to thrive, with their outdoor pavilion/shelter providing a great space for outdoor programs of all kinds. They needed to replace some of their collapsable picnic tables, so FLL purchased 3 new ones for them.

Many thanks for your continued membership, support and contributions to all of our programs!

We need to be constantly mindful that a significant bout with an invasive plant like Eurasian Milfoil would require much more than our total available funds. We welcome your generous support! ◊◊◊

AED's donated to the Saxeville-Springwater Fire Department by FLL this year.

FLL Fiscal Dashboard

MEMBERSHIP	↗	*Up 18 members and 7 families.*
FUND BALANCES		
General	OK	Used as needed for opportunities to fulfil FLL's mission.
Fish Stocking	↘	*Planted suckers in Fall 2024; Fund needs replenishment.*
Lake Studies	↘	*Replaced dissolved oxygen testing equipment , depleting this fund.*
CBCW	↗	*We have great opportunity to support our CBCW program fighting invasive species.*
Land	OK	*There has been no recent spending activity.*
Fire	↘	*Fund needs to be replenished from recent donation activities.*
Legal	OK	*There has been no recent spending activity.*

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE
Saxeville, Wi

Please use the FLL Membership & Contribution form below or contribute online at friendoflonglake.org.

Include FLL in your year-end charitable and tax deductible contributions!

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE — 501(C)3 — MEMBER CONTRIBUTION FORM

Contributions are 100% tax deductible

Enclosed is a cash or check payable to Friends of Long Lake in the amount of $_____
($10.00 minimum per membership applied to the May 1, 2024 to April 30, 2025 fiscal year)

I elect to designate my contribution to the specific purposes/funds below. (If I make no designation, I understand my contribution will be added to the "Friends General Fund"):

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

Please designate whether your contribution includes additional FY 2023/2024 memberships *(must include $10.00 for each person):*

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2025 Save the Dates!

JUNE 7th (9:00a) — FLL Annual Mtg.

JUNE 21st — LLA Summer Board Mtg.

JULY 5th (8:30a) — 49th LLA Annual Mtg.

JULY 5th (eve) — 21st Annual Boat Parade

JULY 19th — Annual Picnic

AUG 30th — Annual Blood Drive

(ALL DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

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