LONG LAKE **NEWS**

SPRING/SUMMER 2025

The Many Meanings of the Lake

President's Message By Jerry Voigt

To some, a lake is a mirror of stillness—its glassy surface reflecting the sky, the trees, and a deep sense of peace. To others, it's a playground of possibility, a wide-open space for laughter, motion, and summertime joy.

At Long Lake, we are fortunate to have both.

For many residents and visitors, the lake is their sanctuary. It's the quiet early morning with a mug of coffee and the call of a loon. It's watching the mist rise and the sunlight slowly paint the trees. It's kayaking quietly along the shoreline or fishing from a gently rocking boat over glorious weed beds. For these folks, the lake is where stress slips away and nature becomes the best kind of company.

Others know a different side of the lake—the vibrant side. Jet skis, tubing, and water skiing bring bursts of energy and the sounds of celebration. Kids and grandkids

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NEWS BITS

Trillion Trees Pledge...

Did you know the State of Wisconsin has planted more than 42 million trees since 2021, bringing the state more than 40 percent toward its goal of planting 100 million trees by the end of 2030? This is part of the state's Trillion Trees Pledge. The latest pledge report shows that nearly 10.7 million trees were planted in the state and Wisconsin conserved more than 57,000 acres of forestland in 2024. If you planted trees and want to contribute to the goal you can do so HERE.

Picnic...

The picnic is on track for July 19th at the same location as in the past few years. Thank you to the Weiland's again for offering their property for the event. To volunteer your help, please contact Emily Nikolai or Vicki Harvat.

LLA Board Seats...

Interested in serving on the LLA Board of Directors? Three seats will be open for elections. If you are interested in being nominated for one of the open seats contact Dave Wangerin, Vice President LLA.

leap off docks, families gather for cookouts, and friends cruise in pontoons, waving at one another as they pass. This is a place where memories are made in motion and often quite loudly.

These two perspectives and the people who enjoy them are complementary pieces of what makes Long Lake a special place. Just as those seeking stillness can appreciate the joy of a summer splash, those chasing fun can pause to take in the beauty that surrounds them and appreciate the quietness. The lake holds different meanings for different people.

I'm not a lifer here, but I have been around long enough to know that a spirit of community is what has sustained our quality of life over the years. It's neighbors talking to neighbors, sharing stories at the boat landing, helping each other with a stuck trailer or a stranded boat. It's slowing down in the no-wake zones not just because the buoys say so, but because we care about our wildlife and aquatic specie habitats—and each other. It's fisherman staying out of the way of the early morning slalom skiers and power boaters steering clear of quiet sport enthusiasts. It's everyone respecting the sailboat race lanes and taking in how beautiful the wind-filled sails look over the water.

Whether you come to Long Lake for calm or thrill, whether your ideal day includes a paddle, a pontoon lap or water sports, this summer I encourage you to enjoy what brought you here in the first place while appreciating it may be different for others. For all of us, the shared love of this water is the one thing I am certain we all have in common.

Please be safe and courteous on the water and enjoy summer 2025 in whatever way that means to you! ◊◊◊

Healthy Wisconsin Walleye. / Photo Credit: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

NORTHERN, WALLEYE POPULATION HEALTHY IN LONG LAKE

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) conducted a fish survey on Long Lake this spring and the preliminary results appear excellent. "The northern looked nicer than I've seen in my 27 years," said Scott Bunde, fisheries biologist with the DNR. "They're thick and healthy. There's good habitat and food here and that produces good fish. The walleye looked healthy as well."

The DNR surveys the fish population on Long Lake every five years, although Bunde said that might get adjusted to every six to seven years in the future. This year, they put out six nets on March 24, before the ice was completely off the lake.

"We look for northern pike and walleye while they spawn," Bunde said. "We put the nets near vegetation and wood for northern and by rock and clean gravel for walleye."

The nets caught plenty of northern, the largest being 40 inches. The largest walleyes, one male and one female, were both 30 inches. Based on the clipped fins, these two fish were stocked by the We Really Kare Fishing Club 14 or 15 years ago, Bunde said. "Fifteen years is fairly old for a walleye," he said. "Growth slows as they age, so it's hard to estimate the years."

Those fish that were netted were marked, weighed and put back in the water.

The second phase of the survey – electrofishing -- was conducted overnight on April 16. This is a process of using electricity to temporarily stun the fish, allowing them to be netted.

"We have a boat with a generator that puts a controlled amount of voltage and amps into the water," Bunde said. "We net them, put them in a tank, measure, collect data and put them back in the lake."

A boat equipped with a generator and electrodes is used for the electrofishing process.

Fiberglas poles are used to drop electrodes from the boat. DNR and Wild Rose State Fish Hatchery workers wear protective gear when shocking fish.

Photos Credit: Rick Schaber

The electrical current causes the fish's muscles to contract, temporarily immobilizing them. There is minimal stress or harm caused to the fish in this process. The electrofishing, or shocking, is done in about five feet of water. It's done at night when the fish are more active and when there is little to no activity on the lake.

The DNR was targeting northern, walleye and bass on this night to produce a population estimate. They will be back again this spring when the panfish are spawning to evaluate bluegill, crappie and perch populations.

Final results of the fish survey will be available later this year. ◊◊◊

MANOOMIN (WILD RICE) ONCE A SACRED FOODSOURCE TO NATIVES OF LONG LAKE

Long Lake and the other area lakes in the Central Sands region of Wisconsin hold a rich history dating to the traditions of Native American tribes, particularly the Menominee and Ojibwe. Central to their way of life was *manoomin*, or wild rice, a vital food source and spiritual symbol, once abundant in this area.

For the Menominee, whose name translates to "Wild Rice People," manoomin was more than sustenance—it was a sacred gift from their Creator. Harvesting was accompanied by rituals, including tobacco offerings to ensure favorable conditions.

Each autumn, families gathered at the lakeshore, like we do now, but in their time it was to harvest wild rice. Using canoes, they gently knocked ripe grains into their vessels. The rice was then dried, parched, and winnowed, preserving it for winter.

Manoomin played a crucial role in ceremonies and feasts, symbolizing gratitude and community and it still is of an immense importance to native peoples. The Ojibwe migration story speaks of a journey to find "the food that grows on water," leading them to the Great Lakes region where wild rice thrived including in our Long Lake.

Beyond its cultural value, wild rice supports aquatic ecosystems providing habitat and improving water quality. It is doubtful we will ever see wild rice growing on the

Artwork telling story of Manoomin (Source: Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission)

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shores of our wonderful lake again, but there are efforts underway to restore wild rice habitats. Organizations like the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) work to ensure that future generations can experience the traditions tied to *manoomin*.

As we enjoy Long Lake today, let us also remember the deep connections between the water and its original stewards, including the sacred wild rice that nourished both body and spirit of those who came before us. Follow this link to learn more on our website about Long Lake's Indigenous Past. ◊◊◊

KEEPING TABS ON THE POWER: SMART WAYS TO MONITOR SUMMER OUTAGES AT THE LAKE

For many of us, our cottage is a getaway place, not a full-time residence. But while we're away, power outages can happen—sometimes for hours or even days. A prolonged outage can spoil frozen food, affect security systems, or cause problems if the heat stops working in winter or sump pumps fail in spring/summer.

Here are a few practical ways to monitor for power outages at your lake property:

Smart Home Monitoring Devices — Several devices can notify you of a power outage or restoration via your smartphone:

- *Wi-Fi-enabled temperature sensors*: These can alert you if indoor temps drop below a set threshold—a sign that heat and power may be off.
- *Smart plugs and outlets*: Some models can notify you if the device goes offline (which may mean power loss).
- *Whole-home monitoring systems*: Installed in your electrical panel, these can provide detailed power usage data and outage alerts. Systems like Sense or Emporia are popular options.
- *Security Cameras with Offline Alerts:* Some modern security cameras (e.g., Ring, Blink, Arlo) can send alerts when they lose connection due to power loss or internet failure. This can double as both a security feature and a power monitor.
- *Battery-Powered Alarms*: Simple devices like standalone temperature or water alarms often include battery backup and audible alarms. Some models will also send alerts via cellular or Wi-Fi networks when conditions change—helpful for detecting freeze risks after an outage.

Typical Smart Plug /
Image Source: iSocketworld.com

The Frozen Coin Trick — This tried-and-true method is as simple as it is clever. Fill a small cup or container with water and freeze it solid. Once frozen, place a coin flat on top of the ice and return it to your freezer. If the power goes out and stays out long enough for the freezer to thaw and refreeze, the coin will move.

Simple signal for freezer failure.
Photo Credit: Jerry Voigt

To check if your food may have spoiled while you were away, just inspect the glass:

- *Coin on top?* Power likely stayed on.
- *Coin at the bottom?* Freezer thawed completely—contents may not be safe.
- *Coin halfway down?* A partial thaw occurred—use caution.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors — Sometimes the best tech is good old-fashioned community. Getting to know your neighbors who are full-time residents is a great

resource for checking in after major storms. A quick call or text can go a long way toward your peace of mind.

Final Tip — If you do find evidence of a significant power outage, it's safest to discard perishable food items unless you're sure they stayed frozen the entire time. *When in doubt, throw it out!*

Enjoy your summer at Long Lake—and keep your second home safe, even when you're not there! ◊◊◊

REMINDER...

Septic Pumping Day is June 6th

To take advantage of the $65 discount for LLA Members contact Maverick Pumping Service before June 4th at: 920-787-4898 or crystal@cmcspyder.com. Ask for Crystal, Customer Service.

PLEASE NOTE:

Due to an expected new addition to the Naylor family in June, there are no plans for in-person sales at the summer meetings of Friends of Long Lake, Long Lake Association or the summer picnic.

LLA and FLL wish Katie and her growing family all the best for their exciting time and for adding another Long Laker to the boat!

In-person sales will be reestablished in 2026.

ONLINE APPAREL SALES FOR SPRING/ SUMMER 2025

The summer will kick off with a Spring online sale featuring great men's, women's, and youth clothing, hats, and more! The sale will feature many of the same featured logos and quality clothing from the past, with fresh, new colors and options. Another logo (Horizontal Paddles) will be available. This sale will run from May 15, 2025 - June 8, 2025. You can access the on-line store from the Friends of Long Lake website HERE (www.friendsoflonglake.org/store).

An additional on-line sales period will be considered for July, but details are not finalized at this time. Watch for LLA News Posts and your Facebook feeds for further announcements.

For more information or questions please call/text or email Jan Boie (262-893-9317 or jmboie1@gmail.com). ◊◊◊

SAXEVILLE TOWN NEWS

Changing of the Guard — Bart Peterson was elected to town board chairman with his term starting April 2025. Long time town chairman, John vanAmerongen retired. Ken Hansen was elected Supervisor 1, Janine Christensen, Supervisor 2 and the new Town Clerk is Angie Lund. We wish all of these elected officials well in their new positions. Elections were held at the Town Hall on Tuesday April 1, 2025.

Removal of Fencing at the Landing — An anonymous report to the WDNR has led to removal of the chain-link fencing that extended into the lake on either side of the boat landing. WDNR determined the fencing, which extended well into the lake

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during the current high-water period, is a violation of the applicable flood plain ordinance. After considering its options, the Town of Saxeville made the decision to remove them up to the ordinary high water mark. The fences were in place since the 1970's. ◊◊◊

The chain-link fences extending into the lake along both sides of the boat landing are being removed by the Town of Saxeville.

SPRINGWATER TOWN NEWS

Tax Assessment — Springwater will perform a property tax revaluation in 2025, following the reassessment made by the Town of Saxeville last year. Wisconsin State statutes require that revaluations be performed every five years to assure that the burden of tax in a municipality is distributed equitably and uniformly among property owners.

Based on Saxeville's results, most Springwater residents on Long Lake can expect an increase in their property value since the last assessment. The purpose of a revaluation is to make sure that the assessed values reflect the changes that have occurred, so recent changes to your home will be included.

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

The municipal assessment department has been visiting properties to perform exterior reviews during the first two weeks of May and will send notices to Springwater residents with information on their valuation in early summer.

Springwater Boating Ordinance — The town of Springwater passed Boating Ordinance 2025-1 covering boating regulations for all lakes in the town limits for which the town has jurisdiction. Long Lake is not part of this new ordinance, which covers six nearby lakes: Gilbert, Kusel, Little Silver, Round, Pine and Wilson. The Town of Saxeville has jurisdiction over local ordinances for Long Lake since the majority of lake's frontage is within the Saxeville town limits.

Springwater's new ordinance outlines consistent boating regulations for operating characteristics, traffic rules and restricted areas. It includes fines of $500 (first offense) and $1000 (subsequent offenses) for any violations. Among its stipulations, the ordinance restricts enhanced wake activities when such operations employ ballast tanks, water sacks, mechanical hydrofoils or wake enhancing fins. Water skiing, tubing, wake boarding, wake surfing, knee boarding, brief transition operation to empty a boat of water, brief transition operation of a boat accelerating into a planing condition and new skier instruction are not restricted provided such operations do not use the restricted means for wake enhancement. Springwater's full ordinance can be found here. ◊◊◊

Fun Fact Challenge!

Did you know there are 59 "Long Lakes" in Wisconsin? It's a popular name, but not the most popular!

Can you guess which lake name tops the list for most common in the state and where Long Lake ranks with the names below for the top five?

A) Bass Lake
B) Lost Lake
C) Mud Lake
D) Spring Lake

(Answer at the bottom of Page 10 — no peeking!)

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

By Britt Mason

Our new fiscal year has started, please use the FLL Membership & Contribution form included in this newsletter or pay online at www.friendoflonglake.org

It cannot be said enough, so THANK YOU again for your generous support! This past year was another year of good fortune in our little slice of paradise!

Our FLL Annual Meeting will be held at 9:00 am on Saturday, June 7th at the Saxeville Town Hall. We hope that the earlier meeting date (similar to last year) will provide for a good turnout. Your attendance and participation in our annual meeting is important to our mission to preserve and protect Long Lake and support our local community!

On the fiscal front, we are generally healthy and all our cash outflows can be categorized as "normal." We will review our detailed financial report at the annual meeting. Here is a brief overview:

- Total FLL membership and donations were up 12% and 7% respectively over the prior year.
- SWAG/Merchandise Sales exploded, up a whopping 49%!
- We had a nominal surplus on SWAG/Merchandise Sales that was flat year-over-year as we sold old/stale inventory below our cost (we have a small markup to provide a cushion for unsold items).

Our largest investment was purchasing a replacement for the dissolved oxygen meter that Long Lake Association is using to monitor the lake water quality monthly. The old unit failed last year and was unable to be repaired.

Among the most rewarding contributions was our support of the Waushara County Land Conservation Field Days in September 2024. It's an awesome event that all Waushara County 6th graders attend. FLL is proud to support it!

Images from 2024 Waushara County Conservation Field Days. The educational program is held in September each year. / Photo Credit: Britt Mason

On our SWAG/Merchandise sales, I would like to offer Katie Naylor and Jan Boie a HUGE THANK YOU for doing an amazing job. It's arguably one of our most time consuming roles, and we are beyond lucky to have Katie leading the charge. I know many of us really like the in-person sales, but Katie has a much higher calling right now (as mentioned on page 5). The local online sales vendor and process worked really well last year, so we are leaning on that for this year.

Please see our website for more information and pictures under the "How Your Donations are Used" tab. ◊◊◊

REMEMBER THAT ALL AMOUNTS CONTRIBUTED TO FLL ARE FULLY TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

Click here to make a contribution!

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS UNDER SAIL ON LONG LAKE

Photo Credit: Kelley Stevens

By Kelley Stevens

2025 marks a major milestone for Long Lake—the 60th anniversary of organized sailing on our waters. Since 1965, the Long Lake Yacht Club (LLYC) has been a steady presence on the lake nurturing a spirit of friendly competition, lake stewardship, and community involvement through the joy of sailing.

From its informal beginnings to today's well-organized race days and social gatherings, the LLYC continues its mission: to make sailing accessible, low-pressure, and welcoming to all. Whether you're a seasoned sailor or someone who's never stepped aboard a sailboat, there's a place for you on the water.

A Tradition for All Ages — Sailing is a uniquely inclusive sport—ideal for individuals, couples, and entire families. At one time, Long Lake hosted a very active junior fleet, and the club still embraces the idea that it's never too early or too late to start. Club members are always happy to share their love of sailing. Interested in giving it a try? Reach out to kjosteven@gmail.com to schedule a ride—no experience necessary!

Weekly Racing and More — This year's race schedule (see inset) includes Saturday races starting at 12:30 p.m., with select weekends off (such as the July 4th holiday). Racing is casual and fun, and the camaraderie on shore is just as important as the competition on the water. Social events are planned throughout the summer, making it easy to meet new people and deepen your connection to the community.

A Note to Fellow Boaters — The club extends its thanks to the many motorized boaters who show courtesy by steering clear of the race area during sailing events. Large waves and wakes can make it difficult for small sailboats to maintain momentum, so your cooperation truly helps the sport thrive.

Join the Legacy — As we celebrate 60 years of tacking and jibing across Long Lake, we invite you to be part of the tradition. Visit llyc-wi.com to learn more about the club's history, membership, and events—or just come down to the lake on a race day and say hello.

Here's to smooth sailing for the next 60 years! ◊◊◊

2025 Race Calendar

Races start at 12:30 pm depending on the wind. With unfavorable sailing conditions, LLYC officers may cancel or postpone races until Sunday. The full race calendar with details is posted at the landing and online at llyc-wi.com.

Race Day summary:

June: 7, 14, 21, 28
July: 12, 19
August: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

PLEASE STEER CLEAR AND GIVE SAIL BOATS THE RIGHT OF WAY TO ENJOY THE LONG-STANDING TRADITION OF SATURDAY AFTERNOON RACES!

PROGRAM UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP

Dave Wangerin and John Harvat are leading Long Lake's CBCW program after Tom Catlin stepped down after last season.

This season will begin on Friday, May 23rd and close on Monday, Sept. 1st. The program will operate with six two-hour volunteer shifts each day (from 6am-6pm, Friday thru Sunday and holidays).

The program is seeking new volunteers to add to its solid base of support. Volunteering is an excellent opportunity to become a better steward of Long Lake and contribute to keeping the lake a beautiful resource for recreation and fishing for today and for the future.

Should anyone have questions about our CBCW program please contact:

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dwangerin@new.rr.com

John Harvat
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ZEBRA MUSSEL ABUNDANCE STUDY YEAR 3

The third of the planned three-year study to assess the abundance of zebra mussels (ZM) is about to begin. Sampler plates for ZM colonization will be placed at the same locations as the previous summers during the period from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The objective is to observe year-to-year changes in abundance and compare ZM spread across the Lake.

Photo Credit: John Harvat

Over the last two seasons the number of ZM on the samplers was similar; however, the size of the individuals that grew on the plates over the summer of 2024 appear to be larger. Most of the individuals remain less than one-eighth inch in size. The plates did not have any individuals greater than one-half inch colonizing the plates. Contact John Harvat for more information. ◊◊◊

SWIMMER'S ITCH: WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO AVOID IT

As summer approaches and more people head into the water it's important to stay aware of swimmer's itch, a common but harmless skin irritation caused by microscopic parasites in the water. These parasites are naturally found in many freshwater lakes, including Long Lake, where they cycle between aquatic snails and waterfowl. When humans enter the water, the parasites may mistakenly burrow into their skin causing an allergic reaction.

Symptoms typically appear as itchy red bumps that resemble insect bites usually within 24 hours of swimming. While uncomfortable, swimmer's itch is not contagious and usually resolves on its own within a week. To reduce your risk:

- Avoid areas known for swimmer's itch, especially on warm, calm days.
- Towel off briskly or shower immediately after leaving the water.
- Encourage children to avoid wading or playing in shallow, weedy areas.

If you or your family experience symptoms, over-the-counter anti-itch creams or antihistamines will help relieve the discomfort. Enjoy your time at the lake—and stay itch-free! ◊◊◊

WHAT TO DO IF YOU FIND A FAWN THIS SPRING/SUMMER

Young fawns spend most of the day on their own quietly waiting for their mothers to return from feeding. / Photo Credit: Wisconsin DNR

[WDNR, May 2025] If you encounter a fawn while outdoors, do not touch it or intervene in any way – there's a good chance it's right where it's supposed to be, and its mother isn't far away.

In the first few weeks of life, fawns stay quiet and hidden while their mothers look for food nearby. Their spotted coats and minimal scent are their best defenses in the first few weeks of life. While fawns can walk from birth, it takes them a few weeks to become fast enough to keep up with their mothers and avoid predators. Remember, wild animals care for their young differently than humans do, and their best chance of survival is in their natural environment.

"Young fawns are often left alone for most of the day to keep them safe," said Jenna Fastner, DNR captive wildlife health specialist. "Although their mother can return at any time, white-tailed deer are crepuscular, or more active at dawn and dusk, which means the fawn can be alone for long periods between feedings. By the Fourth of July, most fawns are on the move alongside or near their mothers."

What To Do If You Find A Fawn

Unaccompanied fawns have rarely been abandoned. If you find a seemingly healthy fawn lying quietly by itself, do not touch it, and leave it there.

Do not bring other people or pets to look at the fawn. The mother will not return while people or other animals are around. Giving the fawn and its mother space is the best thing you can do to support their natural behavior.

Do not feed the fawn. Wild animals have specialized dietary needs that are not easily met, and providing non-natural food sources puts them at risk of suffering nutritional deficiencies that can lead to deformities or death.

If you encounter a fawn that appears sick, injured or is in an unsafe location, record what you are observing from a distance and take photos or videos if you are able to do so safely.

Call the DNR or a licensed wildlife rehabilitator for guidance before intervening. Wildlife rehabilitators often specialize in one or a few species. Make sure you are contacting a wildlife rehabilitator licensed to provide rehabilitative care to fawns.

For more information or to report an injured animal contact Jenna Fastner, DNR Captive Wildlife Health Specialist at Jenna.Fastner@wisconsin.gov or 715-894-7181. ◊◊◊

Answer to Long Lake Trivia:

Mud Lake is the most popular lake name in Wisconsin. Rank: 1) Mud Lake—116, 2) Bass Lake—82, 3) Long Lake—59, 4) Spring Lake—45, and 5) Lost Lake—42. Source: WDNR.

LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION — MEMBERHSIP MINI-FORM

Annual Dues: $25.00

Eligibility: Membership is open to any individual who for at least one month per year owns real estate or resides on or within one mile of Long Lake.

Fiscal Year: May 1, 2025 to April 30, 2026

Your Name: _____

Email Address: _____

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HOME (for newsletter mailing):

Street Address: _____

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PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM (WITH $25 CHECK PAYABLE TO "LONG LAKE ASSOCIATION") TO:

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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, 2025 to April 30, 2026 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	$_____ Legal Expenses
$ _____ Fish Enhancement	$ _____ Lake Studies
$ _____ Land Management	$_____ Clean Boats/Clean Waters

Please designate whether your contribution includes additional FY 2025/2026 memberships *(must include $10.00 for each person):*

Additional Name: _____

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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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