LONG LAKE NEWS

FALL/WINTER 2025

RESPONDING TO THE MEMBERS

President's Message By Jerry Voigt

On July 9, 2025, I sent a letter to the Town of Saxeville presenting a request of the Long Lake Association members that the town survey their constituents by the end of October regarding opinions on enhanced wakes on Long Lake. I sent the letter fulfilling a motion passed by the Long Lake Association members at the 2025 Annual Membership Meeting.

The town board subsequently discussed the request and decided not to pursue an opinion survey. When asked for clarification on their rationale, Saxeville chairman Bart Peterson indicated that the town board is not in favor of expending funds on a survey without first some compelling and objective data. This might include any "facts on safety impacts, damage to the lake or problems with water chemistry". Without quantifiable lake science data the town board was not compelled to pursue the Long Lake Association member's request. In addition to data, the town expressed part of their rationale is responsibility for lake visitors and users as well as for lake riparian and the people living around the lake.

Accounting for differing perspectives, LLA's board members are trying to find reasonable solutions on how to best balance responsible protection and safe use of the lake. The extent of consensus reached to date, centers on educating residents and users on the issues and how to best get along safely and responsibly on the water.

At the September meeting the LLA board of directors approved a motion to seek proposals from reputable consultants on what it would take to perform an objective study of the impacts of enhanced wakes on the Long Lake. Board members will be working on that over the winter months with the intent to discuss possible options in Spring 2026. ◊◊◊

ENERGY AND DATA-CENTER DEVELOPMENTS GETTING CLOSER TO THE LAKE?

Waushara County is beginning to experience the same development pressures seen across Wisconsin as demand for large data centers, and the energy infrastructure needed to support them, continues to grow. While no projects have been proposed

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50 years
LONG LAKE
ASSOCIATION

Looking Ahead to Our 50th Anniversary in 2026

Next year marks an important milestone for LLA—2026 will be our 50th anniversary. For five decades, LLA members have worked together to protect Long Lake, promote responsible recreation, and foster a strong sense of community. We are excited to recognize this achievement and begin celebrating what it represents.

To mark the occasion, we are introducing a special 50th anniversary logo, which you will see featured throughout the year.

Members should note that our traditional annual picnic will not be held in its usual form in 2026, as our longstanding picnic location will not be available. Rather than simply relocate the event, the Board is exploring more unique ideas to celebrate our 50th year, ones that reflects both our history and our shared commitment to the future.

If you would like to help plan the celebration let us know! More details will be shared as plans take shape. We look forward to making our 50th anniversary a memorable one and hope you join the celebration!

624-Acre Alliant Energy Solar Farm Near Wautoma, WI (Source: Alliant Energy)

directly in the Towns of Saxeville or Springwater, several large utility-scale facilities elsewhere in the county are now moving forward or being evaluated. These include solar generation, battery-energy-storage systems (BESS), and other grid-support facilities that often precede or accompany construction of a new data center.

A major solar array already operates in the Wautoma/Dakota area, representing the type of utility-scale installation now becoming more common across the state. More recently, utilities have filed plans that include additional solar and battery-storage capacity within Waushara County, including a proposed site in the northwest portion of the county. Battery-storage systems are increasingly paired with solar fields to stabilize the grid and support high-demand industries such as cloud computing and artificial-intelligence data centers.

While the exact locations of newly proposed facilities have not yet been mapped publicly, the general areas currently under consideration are estimated to be as close as 15 miles from Long Lake. This distance provides protection, but it does not eliminate the importance of monitoring how large-scale energy infrastructure development will be sited, constructed, and managed, nor eliminate concerns for the broader impact on groundwater supplies that feed the lake.

Data centers require large amounts of water for cooling computing systems. New builds in the Midwest, such as those under consideration in Wisconsin, often target air-cooled or hybrid systems to simplify permitting and avoid municipal water supply concerns. Most large data centers that use evaporative or hybrid cooling require 3–5 million gallons per day for a hyperscale campus involving multiple 50–100 Megawatt facilities. A single 20–30 Megawatt facility using evaporative cooling requires 5–10 million gallons per

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Data Center Local Facts…

Alliant Energy's Wautoma Solar Facility – includes several hundred acres in the Wautoma/Dakota area. The solar array was completed in 2023 and is fully operational; it was one of the early large utility solar builds in central Wisconsin.

Another Solar and Battery Facility in Waushara County — Recent utility filings and press reports indicate We Energies and partners have included at least one Waushara County site in a package of planned solar and battery projects. The reports reference battery storage on the order of tens to low-hundreds of megawatts at sites in the region. Exact locations for the new battery/solar site(s) have not been publicly confirmed at this time.

The Data Center Trend – Wisconsin is seeing accelerated data-center demand. Lawmakers and regulators in Madison are discussing new rules to require transparency on energy, water and community impacts. That discussion affects how new data-center proposals will be reviewed.

month. For comparison purposes, Long Lake contains 2 billion gallons of water.

Although no data-center sites have been formally proposed in our immediate area, statewide trends suggest interest in Central Wisconsin is rising. These facilities can carry substantial electrical demand and, depending on design, may require meaningful water use for cooling. Could this impact the groundwater aquifers related to Long Lake? Not likely as long as they are not too close.

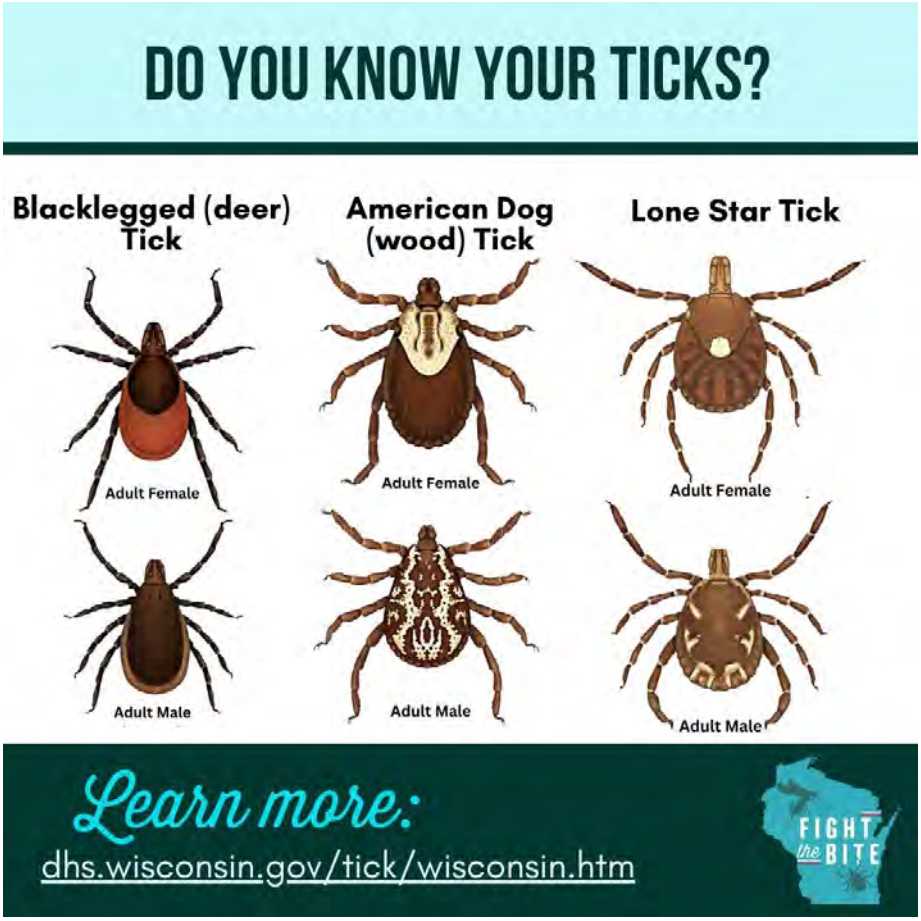
As projects move from early planning into formal applications, more detailed information, such as parcel maps, environmental plans, and permitting documents, will become available through county planning and zoning channels. These will identify which communities may be affected and what specific protections are included.

LLA will continue to follow the progress of potential local data-center-related developments throughout Waushara County. As always, our goal is to ensure that Long Lake's environmental quality, rural community character, and long-term resilience remain fully protected. We will share updates as regional energy and technology infrastructure plans evolve.◊◊◊

TICKS AND LYME DISEASE— PRACTICAL INFORMATION FROM TWO PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS

By Patty Jackson and Jerry Voigt

With so many people in Central Wisconsin being diagnosed with Lyme disease and our area now officially labeled a hotbed for tick-borne illnesses, we thought it might help to share our stories and what we learned from our own experiences. One of us (Patty) found herself shouting, "*Help! I found a deer tick biting me!*" and the other (Jerry) was a victim of Lyme Disease.



Tick identification chart (Source: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources)

A tick encounter, such as seeing a tick on you or worse visual signs of a bite, can invoke panic, but being prepared can take the stress out of the moment and help prevent serious complications later. These are some helpful considerations:

Be Proactive and Prepared — A little preparation goes a long way in keeping ticks from biting or turning into a bigger problem. Consider:

- **Wearing permethrin-treated clothes or using an anti-tick spray.** Sprays with 100% deet or picaridin can be effective at deterring ticks form clinging to you, as are clothes treated with permethrin. Permethrin-treated clothing can repel ticks for weeks. It is always best to wear long pants in the woods or brush, and tucking your pant legs into your socks may not be a good look, but it helps.

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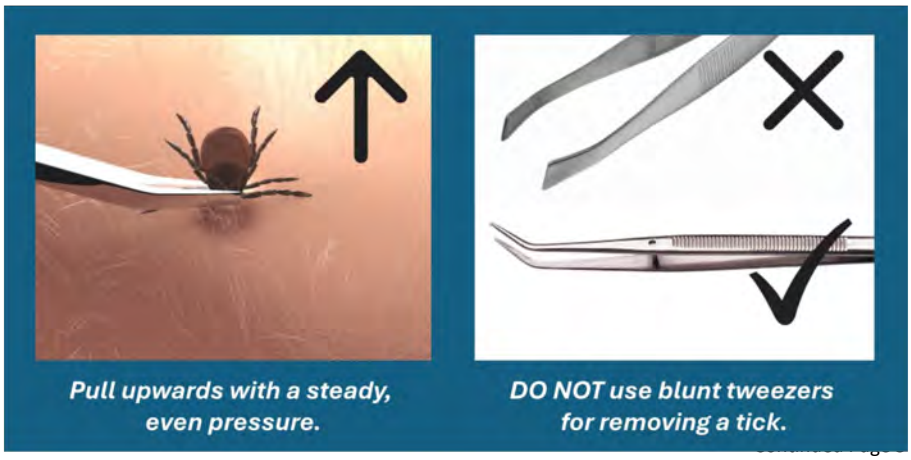
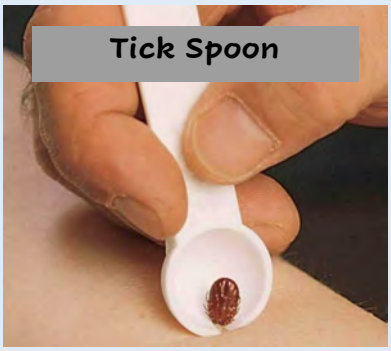
- **Showering after outdoor time**. If you walk in the woods or tall grass, take a shower within two hours. It helps wash away ticks before they have a chance to embed.
- **Doing daily tick checks**. After being outdoors, do a head-to-toe check. especially under arms, around ears, behind knees, around the waist, and in your hair. Deer tick nymphs can be smaller than a poppy seed!
- **Keeping the right tweezers or a tick scoop handy**. Have a pair of fine-tipped tweezers ready in your bathroom, first-aid kit, tackle box, or car glove compartment. A tick scoop is also very effective. Never use your fingers or try to suffocate a tick with alcohol or Vaseline — that can make it regurgitate saliva and stomach contents into your skin, increasing infection risk. (Dollar General in Saxeville has tweezers if you are caught without them.)
- **Talking with your doctor ahead of time**. Some local providers will prescribe a single prophylactic dose of doxycycline (antibiotic) to take right away, if you find an embedded deer tick. (*Patty: "I didn't have a doctor so I checked my insurance website. It recommended Teladoc.com as one of their telehealth options. I uploaded photos, spoke to a doctor, and got a prescription within 30 minutes and my first visit was free!"*)
- **Putting together a "tick kit"**. Include: Fine-tipped tweezers, tick scoop, rubbing alcohol, Neosporin, antiseptic wipes, and a small plastic bag or tape (to save the tick). Having these supplies handy lets you act quickly and calmly.

Act Methodically if You Find a Tick on Your Skin — Don't panic! Take a breath. The most important thing is to remove it carefully and completely.

- **Remove it**. Grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible, between the head and body and then pull upward slowly and steadily. Do not twist, jerk, or squeeze the tick hard. If a tiny mouthpart stays behind, don't dig at it. The proper procedure is to clean the area with rubbing alcohol and antiseptic oint-



What to Include in Your Tick Kit



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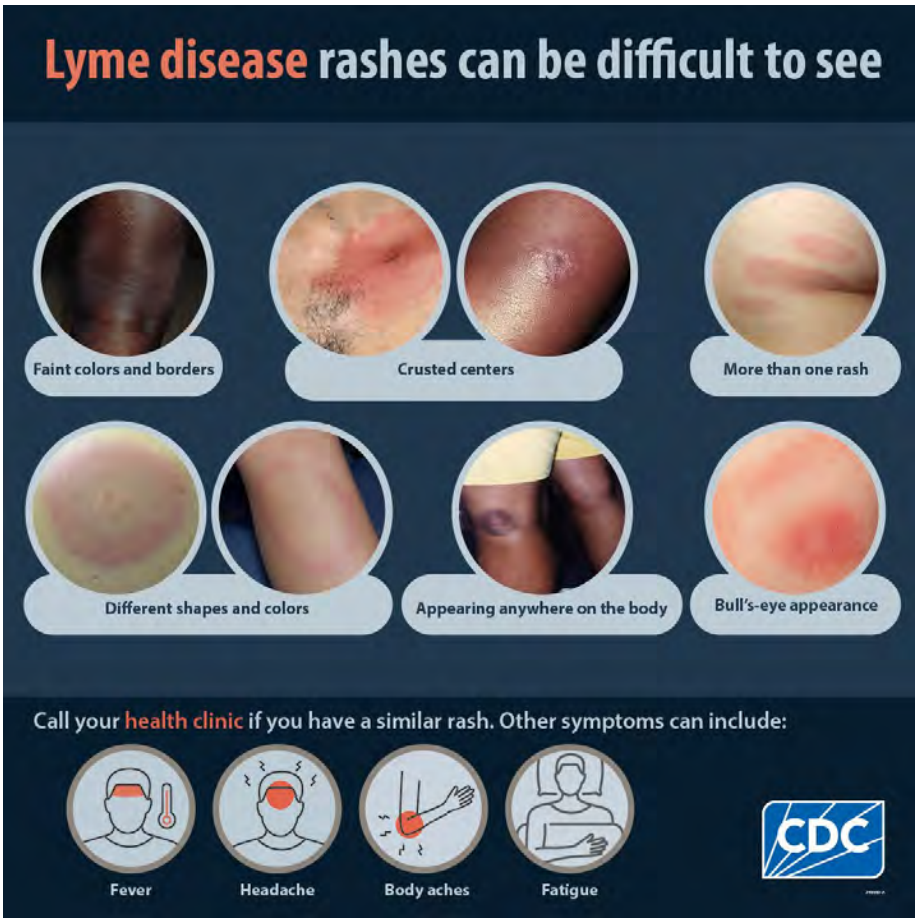
ment, and your body will usually push out any remnants naturally. (*Patty: "I watched a short YouTube on how to remove a tick. Check it out HERE."*)

- **Clean and document.** After removing the tick wash the bite area, tweezers or spoon, and your hands with soap and water, rubbing alcohol, and/or hydrogen peroxide. Save the tick in a sealed bag labeled with the date and where you were bitten. This can help your healthcare provider if symptoms appear later.

What you do after a tick bite is equally as important as the preventative steps. Lyme Disease is easily curable if caught early. Keep the following in mind:

- **Know your timing**. Conventional wisdom at this time is that ticks need to be attached 24–36 hours to transmit Lyme disease, but there are cases that suggest infection can occur much sooner. If you're confident your nefarious biter was on for less than a day, the risk is much lower, but still monitor your health closely.
- **Watch for a rash or spreading bullseye at the bite site**. This is usually a sure sign of infection, but only about 70 percent of people will see any sort of sign on their skin. (*Jerry: "I got bit but I didn't know I contracted Lyme Disease until my symptoms got serious. I never had a rash or bullseye."*)
- **Watch for fever, chills, fatigue, or muscle aches**. Does this sound familiar? To most of us these symptoms signal Covid. In Central Wisconsin there is a good chance you have Lyme disease, especially in summertime. Call your healthcare provider right away and mention concern for Lyme Disease if you contract these symptoms even if you have no signs of a tick bite.



Lyme Disease Rashes (Source: Center for Disease Control)

- **Testing helps, but the test timing is important**. If you suspect you've contracted Lyme disease, it's important to know that it can take several weeks for antibodies to develop to detectable levels. If your initial test is negative but symptoms persist, request retesting. (*Jerry: "Since I had no idea I got a tick bite, Lyme wasn't on my doctor's radar. I discovered that Quest Diagnostics will administer a Lyme test without a doctor's order. My self-prescribed test identified Lyme as the cause of my symptoms to my doctor's surprise. At that point I had been infected months and the infection was travelling through my body.*)

Your best defense against Lyme Disease is to avoid getting bit. Around the lake you can help by becoming knowledgeable on deer ticks and Lyme disease first, then

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help others in your family who frequent the area. Keep brush trimmed short around paths and walkways frequented by your family and guests. Encourage kids and guests to do "tick checks" regularly and treat your pets with veterinarian-approved tick prevention. Pets can bring ticks indoors unnoticed.

Ticks are a fact of life in our beautiful corner of Wisconsin, but they don't have to ruin your outdoor fun. Be prepared, stay calm, and act quickly if you find one attached. Remember that you don't have to experience a rash to contract Lyme disease. If you get one or more infections in the spring, summer or fall — put Lyme at the top of your list of possible causes.

Most of all, keep in mind that awareness and preparation will help keep you safe, healthy, and free to enjoy the woods, water, and beauty of where we live. ◊◊◊

DETAILS STILL EVOLVING ON NEW US POST OFFICE IN SAXEVILLE

The United States Postal Service (USPS) reached a "final decision" with respect to relocating its retail services from the current Saxeville Post Office located at W4655 Portage Street to a new location. According to U.S. Post Office press information, a new modular post office will be located within three miles of the previous facility. A site at 5585 County Road W has been under consideration.

The move was necessitated due to ongoing age and maintenance issues with the previous building. The Postal Service anticipates providing the same services at a new location as were previously provided to local customers. Additionally, the Postal Service plans to continue services for Saxeville residents at the Pine River, WI, Post Office located at N4712 County Hwy E. until the replacement Saxeville facility is fully operating.

The USPS reached its decision based on public input from the community. Survey postcards were sent to local residents on June 18, 2024, and businesses on July 22, 2024. USPS used the public outreach to carefully consider all expressions of concerns and support. The decision to move forward with relocating the post office was reached in March 2025. The USPS provides no timeline as to when the project will be started or completed.

The USPS is a self-funded entity, generally receiving no tax dollars from the U.S. Government. The organization makes decisions to manage its operational costs and to cover them through the sale of products and services. ◊◊◊

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...

The official ice-on date for this winter was December 8th. The lake remains frozen each winter for an average of 112 days based on LLA records dating back to 1990. Check the history here:

longlakesaxeville.org/lake-facts/

LAKE FACTS

Water Elevation — Over the past five years, Long Lake's water elevation has gradually declined from a high point in 2020, including stabilization in recent years. The lake reached its highest recorded level in August 2020 (877.18 feet mean sea level), reflecting years of above-average precipitation and runoff. Since then, water levels have steadily decreased, dropping by more than two feet by mid-2023 due to drier conditions. The 2025 highest measurement was 875.14 feet mean sea level.

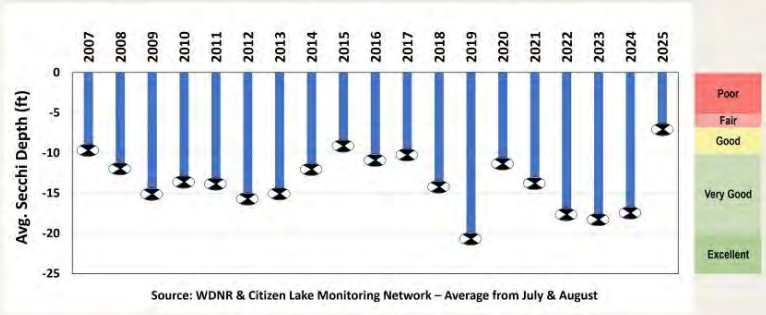
Water Clarity — Long Lake's measured clarity in summer/fall 2025 was only 6.75 feet, which was the worst Secchi disk clarity recorded on the lake per WDNR records dating back to 1987. Based on WDNR records, the water was significantly cloudier in 2025 than in any previous year ever recorded. For context, most years between 2007 and 2024 saw clarity values ranging from about 9 feet to as much as 20.5 feet, with particularly excellent clarity in 2019 and 2023. Even years with relatively low clarity, such as 2007 (10 feet) and 2015 (9.3 feet), were not as low as the poor clarity observed in 2025.

Total Phosphorous — A trend of increasing phosphorous is a sign the lake water chemistry is declining in a process called eutrophication. Eutrophication brings nuisance algae blooms. WDNR's data shows an overall increasing trend. Phosphorus concentration is significantly influenced by groundwater runoff and by internal loading, where phosphorus bound to bottom sediments is released back into the water when dissolved oxygen levels drop (anoxia) and/or sediments are disturbed by physical action. ◊◊◊

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

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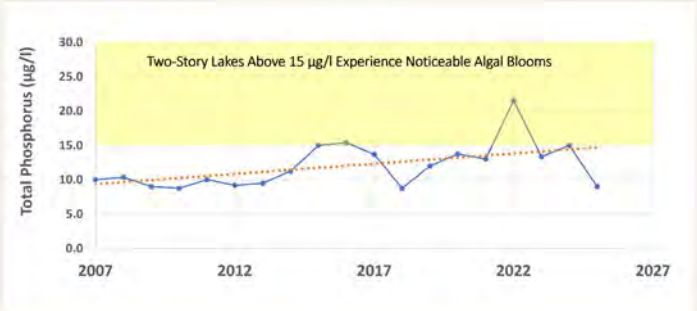

WINTER BY THE LAKE: GETTING OUTSIDE AND ENJOYING THE SEASON

While Long Lake may look quiet under a blanket of snow and ice, winter brings a wide range of outdoor recreation opportunities for those willing to embrace the season. From peaceful afternoons on the ice to fast-paced trail riding and downhill skiing nearby, winter around Long Lake offers something for everyone.

When conditions allow, ice skating is a favorite way to enjoy the lake in winter. Whether it's a casual skate close to shore or an impromptu hockey game with family and friends, skating provides a simple way to get outside and stay active. Ice conditions can vary widely across the lake, so it's important to check thickness, avoid pressure cracks, and skate with a partner whenever possible.

Snowmobiling remains one of the most popular winter activities in Waushara County, with access to an extensive network of groomed trails that connect the Long Lake area to neighboring communities and regional trail systems. Trails in Zones 2 and 3 near Long Lake are maintained by local volunteer snowmobile clubs, including the Wild Rose Sno Rovers Club and the Sawdust City Tree Dodgers. These organizations devote their time each winter to grooming, signing, and maintaining safe riding conditions. Their efforts support both recreation and local businesses throughout the region. Riders are encouraged to stay on designated trails, respect private property, observe posted speed limits—especially near lakes and residential areas—and consider supporting the clubs through memberships or trail passes.

For those who prefer a quieter pace, cross-country skiing offers a great way to enjoy winter's calm. Groomed trails in the area, along with open terrain around the lake, provide opportunities for both classic and skate skiing. Cross-country skiing is an excellent way to experience the winter landscape while getting great exercise.

Downhill skiing and snowboarding enthusiasts can head to Nordic Mountain in nearby Mt. Morris. With a variety of runs for all skill levels, ski lessons, and night skiing options, Nordic Mountain offers an accessible alpine experience close to home and remains a popular winter destination for area residents.

Winter at Long Lake has its own kind of beauty—one that rewards preparation, awareness, and respect for changing conditions. Whether you're ice fishing, skating, skiing, riding snowmobile trails, or heading to the slopes, taking basic safety precautions helps ensure everyone will enjoy the season.

The lake may be frozen, but winter by Long Lake is far from dormant. For those who take advantage of it, the season offers fresh air, recreation, and a chance to experience the lake from an entirely new perspective.◊◊◊

LONG LAKE'S ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY SMALL EFFORT, VISIBLE IMPACT

Available Volunteer Opportunity!

Have you noticed LLA's Adopt-a Highway sign on North Long Lake Road and FLL's sign on South Long Lake Road? These posted signs serve as a reminder that local residents care about our surroundings and are willing to invest time to keep them clean.

One of the simplest ways Long Lake residents can make a tangible difference in our community is by participating in LLA's and FLL's Adopt-A-Highway road clean-up program. The program allows our organizations to take responsibility for keeping designated stretches of lakeside roads free of litter.

The benefits are immediate and visible. Roadside trash doesn't just detract from the natural beauty of our area—it can also wash into woodlands, wetlands, and ultimately could affect Long Lake during rain and snowmelt events. Removing litter before it breaks down or migrates helps protect water quality, wildlife, and the overall health of the Long Lake's watershed.

Volunteer opportunities are flexible. Clean-ups typically take place once a year, usually in late April or early May when growth along the roads is down and litter easily visible. With more help we could expand that to include a fall clean-up in later September/early October. The effort usually can be completed in just a few hours. Our

program involves cleaning about 3 miles of roadsides along North, South and East Long Lake Roads, and portions of County Road W. Take a walk and pick up trash—it doesn't get any easier than that.

Participants can work in small groups. It is a family-friendly activity that is well suited for seasonal residents, full-time residents, and lake association members looking for a hands-on stewardship opportunity. Most of all, it is a great way to encourage and instill concern for the welfare of natural resources.

For those looking to contribute to Long Lake's protection in a practical, low-commitment way, the roadside clean-ups offer an easy entry point. A few hours of volunteer time can prevent hundreds of pounds of debris from reaching our lake and help keep our community looking its best year-round.

If you would like to lead the program or get your name on the volunteer list to be contacted for the next clean-up in spring 2026, please contact us at https://longlakesaxeville.org/contact-us/. ◊◊◊

LLA and FLL are seeking a volunteer to lead the effort and other volunteers to participate.

NEXT ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP APRIL/MAY 2026!

(Exact Date TBD)

PROJECT HARMONY UPDATE

By LLA and FLL Task Force

The Waushara County Board of Adjustments (WCBA) has denied the Long Lake Association's request for an appeal, including a de novo hearing, of the developer's court-mandated conditional use permit for a five-building motel project on Long Lake. The appeal requested a De novo review by the county's Zoning and Land Management Department.

After seeking guidance from outside counsel, the WCBA denied the appeal at its November meeting, relying on their counsel's opinion that the WCBA lacked jurisdiction to overturn the circuit court ruling. Although this interpretation could be debated, the Association will not pursue additional legal action on this specific point.

The approved conditional use permit is based on the conceptual plan provided by the developer. Numerous steps are still needed before this project can move forward. This includes approvals and permits from Waushara County and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Attention now shifts to the project itself. Based on what is currently understood, the development plan contains several significant challenges that could affect its feasibility. These issues may eventually prompt the developer to request a rezoning of the parcel—an action that would open a new process in which the Association and community members can formally participate.

In the meantime, LLA's and Friends of Long Lake's focus is turning toward safeguarding the character and continuity of the surrounding residential area, the sensitive shoreline and lake bottom adjacent to the site, and the biologically important wetlands. These priorities are strongly supported by both the Town of Springwater Comprehensive Plan and the Long Lake Management Plan. As final development details emerge, the Association intends to provide a thorough, evidence-based critique and may engage subject-matter experts to ensure the lake's ecology and water quality are protected.

The Association is grateful for everyone who has contributed to the Friends of Long Lake Legal Fund. Your support has enabled our efforts to this point. Work remains ahead, and continued resources will be important. If you haven't yet contributed—or are able to make an additional tax-deductible gift—your support will directly strengthen our ability to protect Long Lake. ◊◊◊

Please use the FLL Membership & Contribution form (next page) or contribute online at friendoflonglake.org.

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE ANNUAL NON-PROFIT 501(c)3 CORPORATION REPORT

By Britt Mason

As President of Friends of Long Lake (FLL) I'm pleased that it was another great year - free of any new invasive species, a continued healthy fishery, and solid community engagement. THANK YOU for making it happen through your financial donations!

Details on our financial and community support activities can be found on our website. Fiscally, we are "healthy" but we are 100% dependent on your consistent donations. Remember that all of your contributions to FLL are fully tax deductible!

Looking forward to 2026, we endeavor to support the Senior Community Dining Center at the Saxeville Town Hall. They offer lunch twice a week, and we would like to engage in volunteer activity to help with setup/cleanup as well as provide for entertainment for our local seniors. As our plans coalesce we will provide more details on volunteer opportunities, including activities you can help coordinate. Bingo and games are a "staple" for the Saxeville seniors, but we think sharing the talents of our lake's young people might be a great addition to these lunch experiences. Cute performances of any kind (musical, dance/ballet, magic, etc.) would be very well received and help build confidence/character for young volunteers and bring Joy to the seniors! Adult performances are also welcome!

We plan to have our first official online Ice-Out fundraiser this year - please look for details later this winter!

Thank you. As always, we are grateful for your support! Cheers!

FRIENDS OF LONG LAKE
Saxeville, Wi

Excellent Year for Clean Boats Clean Waters Program... Long Lake's CBCW volunteers worked a total of 525 hours during the 2025 season. This is an excellent commitment and the second highest total over the past five years. In 2023 volunteers worked 538 hours, which was one of the highest totals in the program's +20-year history.

Long Lake's 100% volunteer CBCW program is the largest in the State of Wisconsin. To volunteer, contact Dave Wangerin.

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

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

Additional Name: _____
Email Address: _____

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City/State/Zip: _____

YOU CAN SKIP THIS FORM AND USE THE QR CODE ABOVE TO CONTRIBUTE TO FRIENDS ONLINE!

Mail Form with Check Payable to:
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Happy New Year!

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To reach a board member use this form:

Contact Us

2026 Save the Dates!

JUNE 6th (9:00a) — FLL Annual Mtg.
JUNE 20th — LLA Summer Board Mtg.
JULY 4th (8:30a) — 50th LLA Annual Mtg.
JULY 4th (eve) — 22nd Annual Boat Parade
SEP 5th — Annual Blood Drive
(ALL DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

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