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## **Board of Trustees - President's Corner** Bruce Simeone

Welcome to the Summer of 2023. I am dedicating this President's Corner to reviewing my three challenges (goals) for the BOT and the Lake. I've mentioned two of those challenges (goals) before, with the third to be revealed later.

The first goal was to **streamline** the daily work processes associated with running this lake. The intent of doing so was smoother and, therefore, less expensive operation. Our Lake Director and maintenance have done and continue to do a very good job of that. Improvements have been made across the work spectrum. Items like paying fees online, electronic systems, streamlined meeting format, contracting of select labor-intensive activities, allowing committee chairs and their volunteers to make more decisions, and many more items have been established. It is working, but it will be a never-ending activity.

Second, to develop a **Lake Master Plan** or Work Plan and a 10-year capital plan by May 2023. The initial draft has been completed and is now being consolidated into one comprehensive document with areas of responsibility. I expect the plan will be "ratified" by the BOT in July. With that approval, it will immediately be used to communicate work, communicate the percent monthly completion of activities, plan future budgets, and help us manage activities. It will also help future BOTs as time goes on to ensure that items are not missed, as the BOTs lose experience partly due to term limits. Remember, this is a living document and gains completeness and accuracy over time.

The third goal was the one that I said would be discussed later. Well, later is here. This goal is commissioning a committee to update the **LLPOA Code** to bring it more in line with the requirements laid out in our covenants dictated by ORC 5312. Ohio Revised Code 5312 mandates how we are allowed to operate. Although updates have been made over the years, LLPOA Code was originally developed over 50 years ago. ORC 5312 has had many revisions since then. The world, processes, along with technology, have all changed dramatically over those 50 years. Our update must deal with that and set the Lake up to be a winner. To that end, the BOT has done the following:

1. Asked **Kathryn Greene** to be the BOT liaison for the committee. She will be chartering the committee in the next two months. **Steve Russel** has volunteered to be the chairperson for the team. He will be staffing the team once the charter is developed and approved.
2. Their update effort will take place over the next 6 months.

This activity also aligns with the Mission and Vision we laid out for the Lake last year. As a reminder, they are the following:

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To paraphrase Vince Lombardi: "Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is."

One final note associated with Safety as it relates to Raft Ups. We love raft-ups and the Community that it brings together. However, please remember that as we bring boats into the coves, we need to allow boats to pass in and out of the cove. Leave some room for thru traffic, please. As always, please remember:

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# Community Enhancement Volunteers Committee

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Len Pohlar

Join your Community Volunteers to make Lake Lorelei the very best!

Your Community Volunteers team has been very busy this spring! If you want to join us, we would gladly welcome you to join in any of our projects.

After a cancellation in April due to weather, we finally hosted our annual **Beautification and BBQ** event on May 21st with cleanup efforts all around the lake at the Pavilion, Main Beach, East Beach, and several coves. A lot of work was also done in the few weeks before and after. THANKS TO ALL WHO CAME! About 30 members showed help to get things done and joined us for a fine lunch. Thanks also to **Shandra Doughman** for another great lunch this year.

A lot of great work is in progress in coordination with the maintenance team to get the entrance water wheel in shape. Much prep work has been completed and continues as of this article. More work at the entrance is needed to improve it, so be ready to help if you can.



At the Memorial Day service at the Pavilion, we presented a commemorative plaque to the community in honor of **Bill Herdman**. This plaque will be mounted this summer on the inter-glacial rock near his Eifel Cove home. Bill passed away at the age of 97 in 2001 after decades of service to the Lake Lorelei Community.

A significant project in the works right now is the replacement of seven picnic tables with more durable metal tables in Coves B and H, as well as near the spillway and boat ramp. Our directors have approved using funds from our recent fundraisers to pay for this improvement. Expect these new tables to be in place sometime this summer.

All of the clubs and committees here at Lake Lorelei deserve your support in every way that you can provide. We all conduct fundraisers or solicit donations to provide materials for our projects. We use volunteer support to achieve a better home for our families. Volunteering is a great way to meet your neighbors and add to the spirit of our community. If you are interested in volunteering, send me a note to let me know- [pohlarlp@gmail.com](mailto:pohlarlp@gmail.com) or 937-689-3712. Let us know if you have special talents or can do something that's unique to you.

We look forward to meeting all of you – making new friends, and having some fun along the way!

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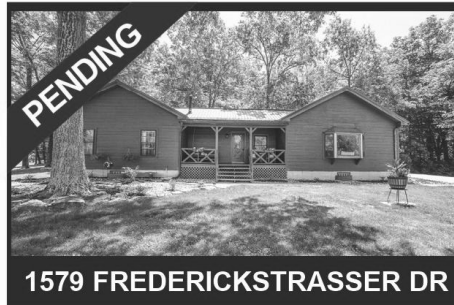
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## Roads Committee Stephen Diacont

Hello Lake Lorelei Members! Warm weather has finally reached us, and we hope everyone is enjoying themselves.

The Roads Committee has \$93,000 in the primary account and \$105,000 in the money market account. There have been more guardrails added around the spillway and bridge area. Our plan is to have a berm installed for these and also touch up the berm across the dam at the same time.

We have a couple more culverts we are considering replacing or repairing. We've been looking into companies that will install a lining inside galvanized culvert pipes. We expect the lining process to be less expensive than the removal and replacement of the galvanized culverts. The lining will add many years of life to the galvanized pipes that are already installed (assuming the pipes are in good condition to continue using), as well as fewer road closures and detours.

We plan to replace the rippled asphalt in the exit lane at 131 before fall. The turn lanes of the exit road will be replaced with concrete instead of asphalt to better withstand vehicle braking force at 131 and to hold up to heavy runoff that comes over the exit lane from uphill on 131. We plan to work on one turn lane at a time so the exit can still be used with a temporary traffic pattern. Paving the marina area and Keil Drive are still in our sights for 2024.



We want to remind everyone to monitor their driveway culvert pipes and ditch lines. If you have concerns, please reach out. We are happy to stop by to advise or help members find a contractor to perform culvert or ditch line work. We want to stress that leaves and other yard waste should not be disposed of in your ditch lines as it will lead to clogs and poor drainage downstream. Feel free to reach out if anyone sees any issues or has concerns or questions!

Enjoy the summer weather and events! Stay safe, everyone!




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## Lakes Water Quality Report Cindi Wetzel

Good News! So far this summer, with the dry weather and cool temperatures, Lake Lorelei's water quality is looking good. Yes, it looks green, and algae can change rapidly—as other lakes in our area are experiencing severe algae issues—LLWQ Committee is continuing to test for E. coli, collect water data, and keep a close eye on our coves to try to understand how best to work with "Mother Nature." One of the simplest ways to improve the water quality and hinder Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB) on our three lakes is to refrain from mowing and spraying the water's edge. Allow native vegetation to grow and absorb nutrients out of the water. These nutrients feed **cyanobacteria**—bad algae.

Thanks to all the Water Quality Volunteers:

**E-Coli Testing-** Leah Evans (Coordinator), Karen DeHart & her son Zac, and Peggy Platz collect water samples at both beaches biweekly and take them to the Clermont County Water Testing Lab.

**Dissolved Oxygen Testing-** Chuck Farmer & Lee Duncan (Coordinators), Darlene Nartker, Barb & Bob Isemann, Beth Weber, and Peggy Platz are trained to use the LL dissolved oxygen meter to collect data from various lake depths. This data over time indicates the healthiness of our lake.

**Clarity Testing-** Cindi Wetzel (Coordinator), Leah Evans, Karen DeHart, Darlene Nartker, Kathy Haberer, and Barb Isemann use a Secchi Disc and other instruments to measure the clarity depth of the water at various locations around the lake. Because of our dredging program, clarity is an important data point to collect.

**Cove Algae Observers-** Volunteers monitor the changing algae conditions of various coves by taking a picture of the still water area. As the summer temperatures rise and the lake gets warmer, both good & bad algae grow stronger. We hope that by collecting pictures of the observed changes, we can know when to collect samples to examine under a microscope to understand the degree of concern for HAB (Harmful Algal Blooms). This team includes:

Cove A-Jeanine Aronow, Cove B-Jim Rundo, Cove C-Cindi Wetzel, Cove D-Barb Isemann, North Cove-Leah Evans, Cove E-Darlene Nartker, Cove F-Joe Heitker, Cove G-Becky Reaves, Short Cove H-Michele Hatton/Cindy Tullis, Long Cove H-Wayne Lowery, Cove I-Melea Frazier, Lake Fichtelberg-Josie Gilliam Lake Grunwald -Peggy Platz and Gary Hetzel.



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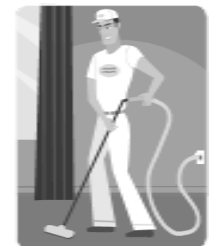


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## **Lakes Water Quality Committee** Pegg McCormick-Platz

At our monthly meeting in June, the LLPOA Water Quality Committee hosted guest speaker Mark Nienaber from NKU. Mark shared his insight and expertise on cyanobacteria as a water researcher and author. This dangerous microorganism can produce toxic HABs or Harmful Algae Blooms. Mark helped answer questions from Committee Members. Water Quality has published many articles about algae blooms in Lake Lorelei. Because we have seen cyanobacteria already this spring, below is a recap of the information we've shared before to stay aware of the water in your area.

### **WHAT IS A HARMFUL ALGAE BLOOM (HAB)?**

According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, since 2016, every body of water in Ohio is presumed to have some cyanobacteria level. Recreational waters must be especially cautious since high toxicity levels can be harmful. Below information was provided by the US EPA in April 2020:

Cyanobacterial Harmful Algal Blooms (CyanoHABs) in Water Bodies - Certain environmental conditions can intensify algae growth, causing algal blooms. Blooms potentially harming human health or aquatic ecosystems are referred to as harmful algal blooms or HABs. In freshwater systems, cyanobacteria are microorganisms that can produce HABs. Some cyanobacterial HABs, or cyanoHABs, can produce toxins. CyanoHABs and their toxins can harm people, animals, aquatic ecosystems, the economy, drinking water supplies, property values, and recreational activities, including swimming and commercial and recreational fishing.

### **WHAT DOES A HARMFUL ALGAE BLOOM (HAB) LOOK LIKE?**

Often called blue-green algae, HABs are best seen from the shoreline or water's edge. They resemble bright green paint spilled across the top of the water; although, a bloom is never just on top of the water, it also resides in the water column. As the bloom accumulates in one area, it might look blue, brown, or red. As the bloom dies, it releases toxins and often has a strong ammonia smell. Blooms move with current and wind. They can sink and re-appear. Water Quality works with volunteer cove monitors to track the frequency and occurrences of blue-green algae.

### **WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I SEE A HARMFUL ALGAE BLOOM?**

First, stay out of the water, and keep pets from swimming in or drinking the water. Second, you can notify the Lake Office or Cindi Wetzel, the Water Quality Committee Chair, at [cjgolfing@gmail.com](mailto:cjgolfing@gmail.com). As the summer rolls on and days become hotter, we expect a surge in blooms. Lastly, pay attention to the updates about water quality posted on the LLPOA website and Facebook page. If necessary, advisories will be posted.

### **WHAT CAN BE DONE TO PREVENT HABs IN LAKE LORELEI?**

We can never completely eradicate the bacteria from our water, but we can take measures to control toxic levels:

The chemical influx from nitrogen and phosphorus-rich farm fields is the number one cause of HABs in Ohio's lakes. To decrease farm field runoff pollution to lakes and streams, Ohio farmers were incentivized to participate in certification sessions about the proper use of fertilizers through a program funded by the Ohio Department of Agriculture and instructed by The Ohio State University Extension Offices in 2018. We cannot control what the farmers around Lake Lorelei choose to do on their land. Still, we strongly encourage LLPOA homeowners to avoid chemical lawn treatments completely. Another solution Lake Lorelei Water Quality has promoted relies on Mother Nature's help. Planting riparian zones and allowing the growth of natural vegetation on shorelines and end

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covers filters the runoff entering our lake and cuts back on the number of pollutants that enter our water. Currently, we have two riparian zones, and LLPOA maintenance has been limiting the amount of weed control in recreation areas and end coves to allow some filter vegetation to grow.

Turbidity, or turbulence, is important. Good strong rains over several days dilute the algae enough to lower its toxicity. Unfortunately, rain also causes the influx of farm field runoff. Waves generated by boat traffic also help, but the blooming resumes once the lake becomes still, and as the summer heats up. Some lakes have used aerators and turbines to lessen the frequency of blooms.

HABs have become such a great problem, the State of Ohio, the Ohio Department of Health, and the Ohio EPA collaborated on a 45-page response strategy published in 2016, largely due to Grand Lake St. Mary's closing in 2010. Blooms have impacted beaches at Buckeye Lake and Harsha Lake. Because of large toxic blooms in shallow regions of Lake Erie and the Toledo Water Crisis in 2017, Ohio researchers have established Harmful Algal Bloom Research Initiative (HABRI) through the Ohio Sea Grant program. HABRI is comprised of fifty research teams from colleges and universities in Ohio whose sole purpose is to develop solutions to HABs.

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HABs, check out these resources:

EPA website on HAB's: <https://www.epa.gov/cyanohabs>

Ohio Department of Natural Resources: <https://ohiodnr.gov/wps/wcm/connect/gov/Ohio+Content+English/odh/know-our-programs/harmful-algal-blooms>

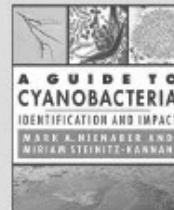
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## LAKE LORELEI WATER QUALITY COMMITTEE

Started in 2013, the LLPOA Water Quality Committee invests time to learn about relevant water quality issues locally, regionally and nationally to better understand the benefits and risks of the changing water quality in our lakes. Using that knowledge, committee members monitor visible changes, such as algae growth, and regularly administer various water tests in Lake Lorelei. With up to-date information from testing results and through collaboration with water scientists from NKU, ODNR and Ohio State University extension office, the Water Quality Committee shares its findings and makes best-practice recommendations with the LLPOA Board of Trustees and the Lake Lorelei Community.

Scheduled water monitoring includes taking dissolved oxygen readings and e-coli testing at the beaches. Members are trained in procedures with equipment prior to participating.



Science-based resources and local experts are utilized to inform the committee members about water observations. Prevention strategies are frequently promoted within the LLPOA Community.

Results, recommendations and best practices are shared with LLPOA Board of Trustees and in the LLPOA Newsletter. Water Quality is a frequent contributor of articles and resource referrals.



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New members welcome!  
Water Quality meets at 6pm on the first Monday of the month at the Main Beach Pavilion. Contact Cindi Wetzel for information [mwet70@aol.com](mailto:mwet70@aol.com)



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## Women's Club Patty Pack

In June, we awarded FPLS a \$500 scholarship for a Lake student. We also donated \$100 to the Fire Department and \$150 to Hope Emergency.

We had a wonderful time at the Women's Club Luncheon hosted by Lake Waynoka on June 7th.

We hope to see you at our upcoming meetings on July 6th and August 3rd at 7pm.



## Fish Committee Tom Iles

Volunteers and donations for the Kids' Tournament are needed. Donations can be dropped off at the LLPOA Office. Any help is greatly appreciated!

**Kids Tournament July 23rd; 5:30pm –8pm**  
**Night Tournament - August 5th; 12am - 8am**  
**Fall Tournament - September 30th; 7:30am—3:30pm**

Fishing tournaments are as follows:

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July 18th 6-9:30 P.M.  
Aug. 1st 6-9:30 P.M.  
Aug. 15th 6-9 P.M.  
Sept. 5th 6-9 P.M.  
Sept. 19th 6-8:30 P.M.

## Activities Committee Michele Hatton

Thank you to all that came out for the poker run. It was our biggest ever! A special thank you to the Activities Committee members and volunteers that helped out. And congratulations to the winners! The next poker run is scheduled for **August 5th**. If you are interested in being a host dock, contact Michele Hatton at 513-265-4223 or dickymo4@cinci.rr.com.

Watch Facebook for details on the end of summer party scheduled for September.



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# Fayetteville-Perry Local Schools Jennifer Spaeth-Mullis

## Rockets See Results! - Open-Enrollment Still Available

Fayetteville-Perry Local Schools Superintendent, **Tim Carlier**, is excited to announce that the district has received a total of \$300,000 from two safety and security grants. Mr. Carlier pursued these competitive grants through Ohio's K-12 School Safety Grant Program and is looking forward to the district improvements these grants make possible. The FPHS sound system was upgraded in the gymnasium over spring break, and a similar system will be installed in the middle school in July. This will not only improve the audio quality for sports announcing and special events, but is part of the overall plan to create a district-wide announcement system. This system will connect all three buildings, allowing an announcement from one building to be heard across the campus, including in the Board of Education offices. The new system will improve response time for administrators and first responders, keeping our staff and students safer in case of an emergency.



Additional grant opportunities, provided by the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund and the American Rescue Plan (ARP), allowed FPLS to invest in the purchase of new curriculum for all three buildings. These grants were provided by the federal government to target learning loss as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Fortunately, FPLS was not as hard hit as many Ohio schools with a 93.4% attendance rate during the 2021-2022 school year, despite state and local quarantine restrictions, and now that those COVID-19 mandates are behind us, the district is looking forward to attacking what learning loss there is through the purchase of structured curriculum and the implementation of our new MTSS program.

**Ohio** *Each Child, Our Future*, Ohio's strategic plan for education, states that **Materials Matter** "each child should have access to relevant and challenging academic experiences and the educational resources necessary." High-quality instructional materials and resources are at the heart of providing those academic experiences, and the district was committed to investing taxpayer dollars wisely to purchase those materials. Jennifer Spaeth-Mullis, a Director of Curriculum and Instruction, led administrators and teachers through the vetting process during the 2021-2022 school year. Beginning with EdReports recommendations, and consulting with Debbie Mickey, Early Literacy Specialist from Region 14/Hopewell, and Stephanie Wagoner, Professional Learning and Math Specialist from Brown County ESC, teams worked diligently to select the perfect options for our students. Ultimately, the Fayetteville-Perry Board of Education approved the purchase of almost \$250,000 in new curriculum in grades K-12, using ESSER and ARP funds.

After just the first year of implementation, the district is already seeing results, as achievement improves on Ohio State Tests across multiple subjects and grade levels:

| Ohio State Test | Percentage Proficient 2022 | Percentage Proficient 2023 | Percentage of Improvement |
|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3rd Grade ELA   | 53%                        | 62%                        | 9%                        |
| 3rd Grade Math  | 53%                        | 65%                        | 12%                       |
| 4th Grade ELA   | 68%                        | 69%                        | 1%                        |
| 4th Grade Math  | 75%                        | 80%                        | 5%                        |

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| Ohio State Test   | Percentage Proficient 2022 | Percentage Proficient 2023 | Percentage of Improvement |
|-------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 5th Grade ELA     | 53%                        | 71%                        | 18%                       |
| 5th Grade Math    | 53%                        | 72%                        | 19%                       |
| 5th Grade Science | 55%                        | 76%                        | 22%                       |
| 7th Grade ELA     | 63%                        | 72%                        | 9%                        |
| 7th Grade Math    | 66%                        | 77%                        | 11%                       |
| 8th Grade ELA     | 55%                        | 58%                        | 3%                        |
| Algebra I         | 43%                        | 66%                        | 23%                       |
| Geometry          | 29%                        | 44%                        | 15%                       |
| American History  | 67%                        | 74%                        | 7%                        |

However, achievement is just one measure of student success. Some students will reach the state achievement benchmark easier than others, and some may not reach it at all. At FPLS, our primary goal is to ensure progress or growth for all students. No matter where they start, all students can, and should, grow and learn new content or skills; that measure, called Value Added, will be released in the fall, and we're looking forward to seeing improvements in student growth as well.

As part of our focus on growth, FPLS has also partnered with Dr. Lisa Campbell, Literacy Specialist from the Hamilton County ESC, to roll out a new MTSS (Multi-Tiered Systems of Support) program to focus on the specific academic and social-emotional needs of all students. Elementary Principal, **Aric Fiscus**, modified the daily schedule to include a thirty-minute Rally Rocket Room where all students receive either intervention, review and practice, or enrichment based on their unique need to ensure growth throughout the school year. This program will continue to progress through the grades, moving to sixth grade next school year. FPLS is committed to providing our students with the literacy skills necessary to succeed across all academic disciplines, to pursue fulfilling post-high school paths, and to be empowered to become resilient, lifelong learners who contribute to society.

FPLS is still accepting open-enrollment applications. Scan the QR code or email [Debbie.Crone@fpls.us](mailto:Debbie.Crone@fpls.us) for more information. Now is the perfect time to come grow with us! **As always... GO ROCKETS!**



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## **The Legend Looks Back** Martha Wallace

***A look back at what was published every decade, during the same time of year.***

### **1973**

- Authorization to form the Roads Committee occurred on August 10th. Six members were appointed and allotted \$25,000 to begin repairs and maintenance.
- Public restrooms began to be built, but delays happened. The EPA got involved.
- Funds were raised to erect fencing around the perimeter of LLPOA property. Cost at the time was \$1.00 per linear foot.
- Annual fees were increased from \$48.00 to \$68.00, per general votes of 320 FOR and 218 AGAINST.

### **1983**

- The Board of Trustees was looking for a lake manager. They received over 30 applications.
- Tubing was becoming very popular at the lake. One accident occurred where a person was thrown against a lakefront wall. There were no major injuries, but many were calling for safety actions.
- The Youth Group was busy fundraising with an aluminum can drive. They collected over 200 pounds in the first month.
- A local (very local) band performed most Saturday nights in the Clubhouse. The Lorelei Lakers consisted of an organ, a banjo, drums and an electric guitar. These intrepid lake residents ranged in age from 15 to 88!



### **1993**

- There was no July/August issue as the Legend was published quarterly in 1993.

### **2003**

- Delays in attaining liability insurance coverage resulted in many events on LLPOA property, including the community yard sale, to be canceled in the Spring. New insurance was just purchased and in force by this issue.
- There was an anonymous attempt (originators were unknown) to remove the entire Board of Trustees via signed petition requests. The newly elected board was not amused.
- Advertising rates in the Legend ranged from \$15 for a business card, to \$120.00 for a full-page ad. Current rates now average around 35% higher than 20 years ago. By comparison, the Cost of Living (per government records) increased 76% from 2002 to 2022. The Legend is still a great deal for advertisers!

### **2013**

- Over 20 boats were built and raced for the second annual Cardboard Boat races in June. Races were organized and held by age groups, but in this writer's humble opinion, ALL WERE WINNERS!
- The newly formed Code Committee was working hard to simplify the Lake Governing documents by 1) merging the 1998 Code and the 2003 Amended By-Laws, 2) writing in plain English and 3) eliminating obsolete references (such as the Lake Lorelei Water Company). A working draft was completed and made available to any Member who requested to see it.
- Bill Herdman spearheaded a feasibility study for a "back" entrance to the Lake on Fayetteville-Blanchester Road. He worked with local police, fire, emergency, and school officials. A survey was published in the July/August issue of the Legend.

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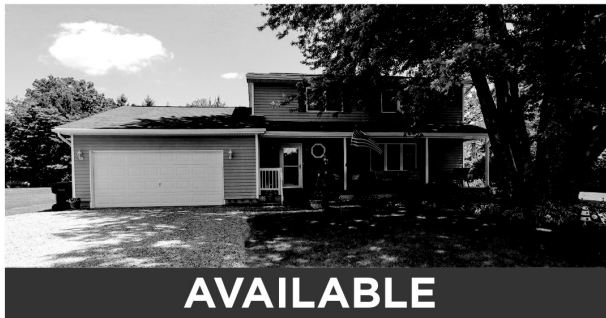
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# Lake Lorelei Property Association Financial Summary

CASH MODIFIED BASIS

INCOME & EXPENSE SUMMARY Jan 1 - May 31

| Income                        |                      | Expenses                   |                      |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Auto Decals                   | \$ 53,921.54         | Community Events/ Projects | \$ 15,120.01         |
| Boat Inspection/ Decals       | 43,108.46            | Merchant Service Fees      | 7,835.92             |
| Building Permits              | 13,542.27            | Computer & Internet        | 7,803.06             |
| Community functions/ Projects | 13,064.80            | Personnel Wages            | 72,378.59            |
| Dock Rental                   | 15,150.00            | Payroll Taxes              | 13,540.07            |
| Dues & Services               | 191,778.09           | Repairs & Maintenance*     | 25,160.45            |
| Fines                         | 6,710.00             | Property Tax               | 6,742.32             |
| Initiation Fees               | 14,588.83            | Utilities                  | 15,050.71            |
| Miscellaneous Income          | 16,409.60            | Legal Fees                 | 9,277.00             |
| Mowing and Chipping Fees      | 5,850.00             | Lake Maintenance*          | 11,295.00            |
| Lake Maintenance Fund         | 117,419.49           | Lakes Fund Loan Repayments | 27,687.70            |
| Road Assessment Income        | 87,330.00            | Roads Repair & Maintenance | 68,027.04            |
| Rental Income                 | 1,925.00             | Security, Outside Services | 805.00               |
| Sale of Lots & Equipment      | 7,500.00             | Subcontractors             | 7,861.00             |
| <b>Total Income</b>           | <b>\$ 588,298.08</b> | Insurance                  | 9,333.00             |
|                               |                      | Other Expenses (Combined)  | 2,576.89             |
|                               |                      | <b>Total Expense</b>       | <b>\$ 300,493.76</b> |
|                               |                      | <b>Net Income</b>          | <b>\$ 287,804.32</b> |

*Note: Information is based on the most current data available.*


*More detailed reports are available in the Lake Lorelei Office.*

\* Lakes, Roads and Reserve Funds summaries are available in the Lake Lorelei office.

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